THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

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This morning in The Herald

SCORES OF ROMANIANS were killed Friday in the most violent tremor to hit the area since 1940. The earthquake, which measured 7.2 on the Richter scale, also shook buildings in Moscow and swayed chandeliers in Rome. The quake was centered in Romania and caused heavy material damage. — **Page 3.**

RESCUERS REACHED close enough to be able to talk with trapped miner Ronald Adley. Officials said they had no word on the fate of the other seven miners. Meanwhile, the Klingers buried their only son Friday. Gary Lee Klinger, one of the first pulled from the mine, was killed when a wall of water swept through the main shaft of the tunnel. — **Page 8.**

UNBELIEVABLE. At least that's the way Barb Merwin feels about the situation. A newspaper article that reported the plight of her husband, who has Hodgkin's disease, has resulted in a bombardment of calls to the Red Cross from potential donors. — **Page 3.**

TAPER OF ANKELS, trimmer of calluses, healer of canker cores . . . . Doug Atkinson is all of these. Leisure talks with Atkinson, trainer for the Chicago Bulls, to find out what it's like to work with this organization of giants. Travel explores Argentina's capital city, Buenos Aires, Mar Del Plata, the popular coastal resort area and the Southern Lakes region in the Andes. — **Leisure.**

JAMES STAVROS, convicted political boss, seeks an extension on his $25,000 fine payment due this Tuesday. The former Wheeling boss was ordered to pay the fine within six months of his release from the federal penitentiary. — **Page 8.**

THE NATION'S JOBLESS rate rose two-tenths of a per cent to 7.5 per cent during February, the U.S. Labor Dept. reported Friday. Meanwhile, the unemployment rate in Illinois remained at 6 per cent and the jobless rate for the Chicago metropolitan area dropped one-tenth per cent from the January rate to 5.4 per cent. — **Sect. 2, Page 7.**

THE SUN WILL make its weekend debut today as temperatures reach the lower 40s. The low tonight will be in the mid-20s. Sunday will be mostly sunny with a high in the lower 40s.

The index is on Page 2.

10c parking tax draws protest from race track

Arlington Park Race Track officials plan to oppose a 10-cent parking tax proposed in the village's 1977-78 budget, saying collection of the extra dime will create traffic problems around the racetrack.

"Seeing that Arlington Park is not only the single largest employer in town when the track is in operation and also is the largest generator of taxes and the largest taxpayer, we would like the village to be concerned about the practical problems these actions cause," William J. Moore, attorney for Arlington Park, said Friday.

Moore plans to attend the village board meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to object to the proposed tax.

The new tax is expected to provide $100,000 annually, according to the village administration's current budget projections. The 10 per cent tax is to be applied only to commercial parking lots in the village, of which there are only two — Arlington Park and the Arlington Theatre.

THE TAX COULD not be passed on to track patrons easily, Moore said. Parking at the track now costs $1 a car, he said. "Preferred" parking costs $1.50.

"This tax would cause great delays. Right now attendants just take a buck and wave them through. With this it will be like being at a toll booth. It could create real problems out on the highway," Moore said.

The parking tax drew no opposition when it was discussed by the village board's finance committee at a recent budget hearing. Trustee Richard Durava called it a good revenue source because it affects "transients" rather than homeowners.

Moore also said he will question the legality of the parking tax.

WHEN THE PARKING tax was first considered by the village board in 1975, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel reviewed the matter and advised that "a municipal parking tax based on the privilege of parking is constitutional."

At the same time, Siegel said, "It would not be possible to impose a tax only on the race track parking facilities and not on other private commercial parking lots."

If the parking tax is enacted, it will be the second consecutive year the village has added a new tax aimed primarily at the Arlington Park Race Track.

Last year, after an admission tax was approved by the Illinois legislature, the village board voted to levy a 10-cent a person admissions tax on racetrack patrons. It netted the village $132,400.

7,000 listed for death by Idi Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin has drawn up a death list of 7,000 Christian professionals and sent squads into jungle villages to carry out the brutal proscription with hammers and axes, high sources in Kampala said Friday.

Refugees, many of whom walked on foot to flee Amin's plot against Christians, arrived in Kenya with tales of terror. They said the victims often were tortured. He said he saw his young son shot before his eyes.

Amin met the Soviet ambassador and the acting Cuban charge d'affaires in Kampala Friday for "fruitful talks" on obtaining military arms and aid, Radio Uganda reported.

THE CUBANS, who reportedly already have sent 2,000 technicians and military to Uganda, were expected to join Libya in strengthening Amin's military might. Cuban President Fidel Castro is in Libya for talks with Col. Moammar Khadafy, Amin's main

(Continued on Page 3)

Want to talk to Carter? Prepare to wait and wait

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fewer than 75 persons are likely to get through to President Carter during his two hour radio call-in today and those who do must call from a publicly listed phone — and be ready to wait on the line.

The show, paid for by CBS radio and moderated by anchorman Walter Cronkite, will be broadcast from the White House Oval Office from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. CST.

A CBS spokeswoman estimated at most 75 persons will be able to talk to the President during that period. They will be chosen on a first-come, first-serve basis.

If you want to talk with Carter, here's the procedure:

- Dial toll-free number 900-242-1611. Phone lines open one hour before the broadcast.
- There will be 20 CBS employes taking incoming calls. The one who gets your call will ask your name, address and phone number. If you are calling from someone else's phone, you must give the name in which the phone is listed.
- The employe will thank you and hang up. Your name is then given to one of 12 "verifiers." The verifier will call telephone directory assistance to

(Continued on Page 3)

TOM HECKENBACH, 33, says he has become a prisoner in his own home because of the harassment he has received periodically since December. The person who killed Heckenbach,s backyard farm animals is still at large, and, according to an expert on criminal psychology, still festering hatred.

Hate festers in the heart of Heckenbach tormentor

by PAUL GORES

Almost every night since the killings of his backyard farm animals and threats on his life last December, Tom Heckenbach has slept insecurely, with a loaded shotgun within reach.

And almost every night for perhaps six years, since Heckenbach moved to 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township, someone living nearby has been festering a hatred of Heckenbach and has been plotting ways to terrorize him.

At least that is the opinion of Dr. Alan L. Strand, an expert in criminal psychology and president of Personnel Security Corp. in Oakbrook.

Working from reports and pictures, Strand, at The Herald's request, has put together a profile of the attacker.

ALTHOUGH Cook County Sheriff's Police and Strand don't know the identity of the attacker, Strand knows the kind of person who would carry out such a brutal harassment and what makes him tick.

The harassment is likely to continue, Strand said. It's the nature of the person doing it.

"He's (the attacker) preoccupied with this and it has now become an obsession," Strand said. "This person is still festering and waiting for his next move. Unless something intervenes, he will make another move."

"I think you're dealing with a white male in his mid-20s to 30s," Strand said. "Teenagers don't usually get that hung up on something."

"I think it's someone who's very familiar with the terrain," Strand said. "It's a fully-developed individ-

(Continued on Page 3)

Strings sing in the hands of master music craftsman

GERMAN IMMIGRANT Fritz Tasch of Rolling Meadows.

When Fritz Tasch came to the United States from Germany in 1965, he brought something that musicians in America just can't find enough of.

It wasn't a rare instrument or piece of musical equipment — it was a pair of craftman's hands and knowledge of stringed instruments so complete even John Denver has come to admire his expertise.

The Hungarian-born Tasch, 36, owns The Sound Post Ltd. music stores in Mount Prospect and Evanston. But they are not just retail stores to him, they are service centers as well.

"WHEN A PERSON buys an instrument here he can come to me free every day for a year until he's satisfied with the instrument," Tasch said.

"A person can go anywhere and buy a guitar, but a musical instrument is a very personal thing," the Rolling Meadows resident said. "They can come in here, sit down and play it, and I will adjust it any way they want. I offer my service and knowledge to the customer."

Tasch spent four years training at a violin makers school in Mittenwald, Germany. He worked as a Swiss craftsman for seven years before coming to the United States as a craftsman for a Cleveland music firm.

TASCH HAS HAND-MADE more than 60 stringed instruments, including violins, guitars, lutes, viola da gambas and mandolins. His list of clients includes violinists David and Igor Oistrak of Russia, American violinist Isaac Stern and rock and folk performers such as John Denver, The Rolling Stones, Styx and Buffy St. Marie.

Trasch said many top performers visit the Evanston or Mount Prospect

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Byline report

Paul Gores

stores when they have concerts in Chicago.

Tasch said he doesn't have much time to make violins any more. Most of his time is spent repairing or improving instruments for customers.

He estimated it takes him 100 hours to make a violin, starting with only a load of seasoned wood that he brought along from Germany.

"I DON'T THINK you could make one for under $2,500," Tasch said. He said even an old violin bow, which he was rehairing with blond horse hairs, alone is worth about $2,000.

"Repairing an instrument is almost like retouching a painting," Tasch said. "The secret of repairing an instrument is to keep the original alive as much as possible."

Tasch showed a violin he had pieced and glued back together after it had been broken into six pieces. Then he pulled out a sanded-down electric guitar he is working on for a customer.

HE SAID ELECTRICAL equipment was something he had to learn more about, and he has taken courses in electronics to supplement his knowledge of musical instruments.

But it is the violin Tasch has had the most experience with.

"Every violin is different, just like a person's signature," Tasch said. "No matter how often you sign your name, every time it is a little different."

HE SAID THE thickness of the wood in different parts of the violin affects how it will sound. Tasch then pointed to a tiny, round post that touches both the front and back sides through the hollow part of the violin. It is from this little piece of wood that Tasch derived the name for his music stores.

"Inside every violin there's a round piece of wood, about ¼-inch thick, called the sound post," Tasch said. "If it's not there, or if it's not placed just right, the sound won't be right either."

Tasch thinks of his business in a similar way. Service and knowledge are as important to his business, he says, as the sound post is to the violin.

Suburban digest

Defense delays Loughnane trial

The trial of James Loughnane, charged with trying to murder his son by throwing him into Lake Michigan, was delayed Friday following a defense motion to suppress evidence. Loughnane, 40, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, is charged with trying to murder his son Michael by throwing him off a boat in Lake Michigan to collect $240,000 in life insurance benefits. Judge Robert L. Sklodowski asked attorneys from both sides to prepare briefs on the subject of suppression of evidence, which he said he would consider during the weekend and rule on Monday. Edward Genson, Loughnane's attorney, would not comment on what evidence he wanted banned from court. Police officers who interviewed Michael after the alleged incident on June 29, 1975 had been scheduled to testify Friday.

Fire guts Arlington Heights home

Fire Friday night gutted the utility room and damaged the master bedroom of the Robert L. Berry residence, 3241 N. Volz Dr., Arlington Heights. Firefighters said the fire broke out in the utility room in the front lower level of the split-level home, and heat caused a bedroom floor directly above to collapse. Firefighters were called to the scene at 8:35 p.m., and had the fire extinguished within 45 minutes. No injuries were reported. Cause of the fire and dollar damage are under investigation.

No charges expected in car fatality

No charges are expected to be filed against the driver of the car that struck and killed Alice Cook, 75, of Palatine Township Thursday night. Police Friday said they probably will not ticket Nancy A. Widlowski, of 1119 Old Mill Dr., Palatine Township, driver of the car that killed Mrs. Cook, of 897 Brookside St., at 6:45 p.m. Thursday on Quentin Road near Brookside. Mrs. Cook was standing or lying in the road, and Mrs. Widlowski apparently did not see her in time to stop, police said.

Balling gets village manager post

William Balling, a former Buffalo Grove administrator, will be named village manager Monday night by the Buffalo Grove Village board. Balling, 30, will assume the post April 4 at an annual salary of $26,000. Balling, who worked for Buffalo Grove from 1972 to 1975 as administrative assistant, replaces Daniel T. Larson, who resigned effective Feb. 27. Balling, chief administrative officer in Oak Brook, was the only candidate the village board interviewed for the post.

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LEAVE IT TO Yankee ingenuity. After digging out from tons of snow, Buffalo residents put their imaginations to work and came out with T-shirts to remind them of their ordeal. They're best-sellers. Even people in California are ordering them.

Entrepreneurs find new way to make buck

There's money in that blizzard

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — To promote rememberance and profit, enterprising businessmen are selling T-shirts, coffee mugs and certificates of survival from one of the worst winters on record.

It didn't take long after the winds died down and the snow stopped falling for the souvenir and gag items to start appearing in local stores.

One T-shirt identifies its wearer as a "Blizzard Wizard." Another one reads: "I survived the Buffalo Blizzard of '77."

"FOR A COLD winter, it's a hot item," said retailer Robert Desbecker. "It's a reminder of what we've been through and that we survived it."

When schools closed for nearly two weeks, three Buffalo school teachers "began to think about survival and then we got the idea for a certificate of survival," said Clinton R. Friday.

Their certificate reads: "The Great Blizzard of '77-En Snowius Deburius."

"IT'S MADE-UP Latin," Friday explained helpfully. "It's supposed to mean 'In snow they buried us.' "

Mary Cunnings, an art teacher, said she "was snowed in and I ran out of things to do," so she sketched out some T-shirt designs.

"There was no driving, so I hitched out to show my sketches to Insane Sandy," she said.

"INSANE SANDY" — Wayne Sanderson — owns a clothing store which carries a big inventory of imprinted T-shirts.

"She came in and wanted some T-shirts made, and we worked out a deal," he said. "Now they're selling unbelievably — I'm back-ordered. I've been mailing them as far away as California.

Quarantined birds free of disease

Pet birds, which have been under quarantine at the Noah's Ark Pet Center, 2430 E. Oakton St. Elk Grove, have been tested and found free of a deadly viral disease, according to the pet store.

Dean Cooper, manager of the pet center's bird department, and U.S. Dept. of Agriculture examiners last week tested the store's birds, some of which were received from a bird farm in California where the contagious disease has been found.

The shop was not permitted to buy or sell birds until the results of testing on the 300 to 400 birds were determined, Cooper said.

"They tested the birds and found them to be clean," Cooper said. "The birds were quarantined during that time and we had the bird area roped off."

THE PET STORE was one of 58 across the country which received birds from one of three farms, two in California and one in Virginia, where the ailment, Newcastle disease, has been found.

Thousands of game and pet birds are being destroyed in 19 states and the District of Columbia to cut the spread of the disease before it reaches chicken and turkey flocks.

The three bird farms were placed under state and federal quarantines and more than 3,000 birds at those farms were destroyed.

The Agriculture Dept. ordered the destruction of all birds exposed to those in the shipments from the three infected points. A department spokesman said this might involve several thousand birds, including parrots, partridges, peacocks and parakeets.

Federal law provides that the government pay bird owners the "fair market value" for birds that must be destroyed in disease control programs. So far the Agriculture Dept. has paid nearly $200,000 in indemnity payments as a result of the current outbreak.

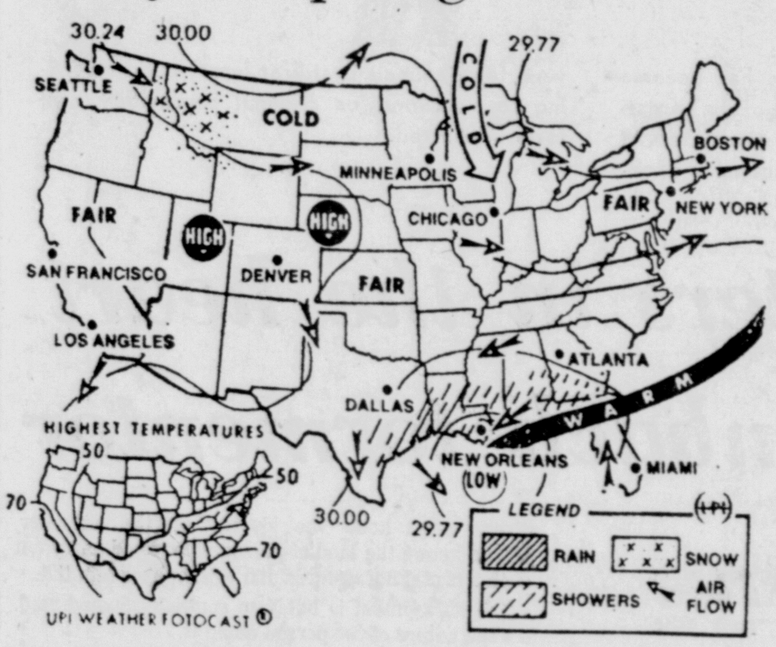
NEWCASTLE disease, while not hazardous to humans,is highly contagious among birds.

A main concern of the Agriculture Dept. is to keep it from spreading to commercial poultry farms, in which the presence of one infected bird in a flock conld force the destruction of hundreds of thousands of chickens.

State and federal quarantines were imposed on 30-square mile aviaries where the outpreat was first spoted: the Al Hinkle fancy bird breeding farm and the Basically Birds farm, both at Alpine in San Diego County, Calif., and the Harold Yanik Aviary at Charlotte Courthouse, Va.

The areas to which shipments were made from the infected aviaries include Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia.

Sunny as spring nears . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Snow will fall in the northern Rockies and showers will fall over most of the Gulf coastal states. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny. High in the 40s, low in the lower 20s. South: Mostly sunny. High in the mid or upper 40s, low in the upper 20s.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	46	22	Honolulu	85	73	Omaha	35	32
Anchorage	36	22	Houston	68	40	Philadelphia	60	40
Asheville	67	51	Indianapolis	49	40	Phoenix	68	42
Atlanta	63	55	Jackson, Miss.	67	51	Pittsburgh	58	41
Baltimore	59	42	Jacksonville	81	61	Portland, Me.	35	17
Billings, Mont.	43	23	Kansas City	37	30	Portland, Ore.	52	33
Birmingham	65	55	Las Vegas	58	43	Providence	41	31
Boston	38	32	Little Rock	53	44	Richmond	68	50
Charleston, S.C.	70	56	Los Angeles	70	45	St. Louis	44	39
Charlotte, N.C.	64	54	Louisville	58	46	Salt Lake City	38	27
Chicago	43	37	Memphis	60	48	San Diego	69	48
Cleveland	55	42	Miami	76	71	SanFrancisco	66	52
Columbus	63	46	Milwaukee	41	36	San Juan	85	75
Dallas	58	39	Minneapolis	34	31	Seattle	50	38
Denver	37	18	Nashville	62	51	Spokane	47	25
Des Moines	36	33	New Orleans	68	57	Tampa	81	68
Detroit	48	40	New York	50	36	Washington	62	44
El Paso	56	22	Oklahoma City	53	31	Wichita	50	28
Hartford	37	29						

SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows cloudy skies continuing to blanket the northern part of the nation. A cold front covers the East Coast.

Man prevents dents with extra garage

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Barry J. Hyken has provided inspiration for any car owner who ever returned to a parking garage and found a dent in his car.

Hyken's solution was to enclose his parking space in the garage and install an automatic garage door.

"It spooks people when I'm 20 feet away and press the button to automatically raise the garage door," said Hyken. "I don't know whether I'm the only guy in the world to have his own garage inside a garage. All I know is that I get razzed a lot about it."

Hyken's exclusive garage cost about $600 for plasterboard and metal wall studs for the side walls and the automatic garage door. The management of the garage gave him permission to enclose the space.

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Romania rocked by quake

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — A devastating earthquake cut a wide swath through Europe Friday, killing hundreds of people in Romania in the most violent tremor to hit the area since 1940. It also shook buildings in Moscow and swayed chandeliers in Rome.

Seismologists said the quake, which measured 7.2 on the open-ended Richter scale, centered in Romania and caused heavy material damage.

"There are a lot of dead. There are a lot of injured. A number of buildings downtown have collapsed," a Bucharest telephone operator told UPI in Brussels.

BUCHAREST RADIO, monitored in Belgrade by the Yugoslav agency Tanjug, broadcast a decree by President Nicolae Ceausescu that delcared a state of emergency.

It also mobilized "all Communist party and state activists and put on alert the armed forces, interior ministry organs and patriotic guard units to extend aid to the population."

The decree described the situation as "grave" and said the quake caused "Human losses and considerable material damage."

A State Dept. spokesman in Washington said initial reports showed "extensive damage in downtown Bucharest," the Romanian capital.

THE SPOKESMAN said there were no reports of injured Americans in Bucharest. He said there are 34 U.S. employes, 12 resident U.S. businessmen and 12 scholars, all with dependents. An estimated 40 or 50 tourists were there when the quake hit.

But the spokesman said there was "heavy damage" to a U.S. Embassy annex and that the apartments housing American officials "appears to have structural damage."

The Yugoslav Foreign Ministry said a Yugoslav embassy official reported "many buildings were demolished" in Bucharest.

Bucharest radio called on Romanian citizens to help clear debris and assist in rescue work, according to a broadcast monitored by Britain's Independent Radio News in Vienna. It said the "entire population" was in the streets.

The British radio quoted a weeping telephone operator in Bucharest as saying, "There are great damages here, there are great damages here."

The U.S. Geological Survey put the epicenter of the quake beneath the Carpathian Mountains in northeastern Romania, about 120 miles north of Bucharest. A spokesman at headquarters in Golden, Colo., said it occurred at 11:22 p.m. Chicago time and measured 7.2 on the Richter scale.

By comparison the earthquake in China last year that killed more than 600,000 persons measured 8.2 on the Richter scale.

The Romanian radio said the worst-hit area appeared to be Transylvania, the legendary domain of Count Dracula.

BARB MERWIN brings her husband, Jim, his supper at Hines Veterans Hospital in Maywood where he is a Hodgkin's disease patient. Mrs. Merwin said the response to his needs for blood was "unbelievable."

Ax squads torture victims: refugees

7,000 Christians must die: Amin

(Continued from Page 1)

supporter in Africa.

Sources in Kampala said at least 7,000 persons were on Amin's death list. They said those proscribed were mainly top and middle class civil servants and professional persons — Christians or Acholi and Langi tribesmen — who earn more than $125 per month.

Ugandan refugees interviewed in Nairobi Friday described the killings in Uganda as systematic, widespread and often brutal with hammers and axes used. They said the deaths could number hundreds of thousands.

THE REFUGEES independently confirmed Amin's troops and security officials were working from carefully prepared lists, some of them drawn up in government ministries, as they went from office to office grabbing victims from their desks.

A similar purge appeared to be under way in the army itself where refugees reported seeing Langi and Acholi troops handcuffed and led away. The two tribes are predominantly Christian.

All of those interviewed refused to give their names or even occupations because of fear for their famiies still in Uganda.

However, they included highly qualified teachers, doctors, businessmen and clergymen. All spoke of "death lists."

"A highly placed friend came to me at night and told me I was on the list to be killed the next evening," one middle-aged clergyman said. "I fled the same evening and walked to Kenya."

ANOTHER UGANDAN, aged 35, who lived on the outskirts of Kampala said troops raided his village a week ago and in the melee he saw his young son shot dead. He escaped to Kenya, also on foot.

"The soldiers shot up my house in Mbale on Feb. 22 and then said it was a mistake," another refugee said. "Three days later they came back again, however, with my name. I managed to escape through a back window and I've been on foot since. I arrived in Nairobi only today."

One refugee said he was tortured by a security officer who used a hammer, panga (long knife) or an ax to kill other prisoners, although he personnally survived to escape.

"When he was happy, he used a hammer," this refugee said. "When he was angry, however, he used a panga and ax in a slow ritual of torture."

Hate festers in the heart of Heckenbach tormentor

(Continued from Page 1)

ual who is full of frustration."

STRAND SAID the frustration has one of two causes.

"It could be a personal vengeance or it could be a general feeling of threat to his economic security," Strand said.

Two months have passed since Cook County Police began investigating the slayings of Heckenbach's goats, chickens, ducks and rabbits. Investigators say they are still checking out leads, but there are no suspects. And even since their investigation began, the harassment has continued in the form of fires and broken windows.

"It's the same situation as when a black moves into a white neighborhood," Strand said. "Why don't you want the black person in a white neighborhood? If you ask the same question here the answer is because they think it hurts them economically. You want to maintain your status and security and you react in a violent way."

Heckenbach's house has been labeled an eyesore by some of his neighbors because the front yard is cluttered with trucks, lumber and other items. Heckenbach's house is heated by wood-burning stoves and is lighted by kerosene lamps. It is part of the pioneer lifestyle Heckenbach has led since he moved there.

HE KEPT THE backyard animals for milk and fresh eggs until they were mutilated or had their necks broken in the attacks in December and January.

Strand said it would take a strong individual to break the neck of a goat. He said perhaps it was someone schooled in the martial arts.

"The main objective obviously is to get rid of this individual (Heckenbach), to scare him away," Strand said. "It has to be somebody who has something at stake."

The harassment began about two years ago, when tires were flattened on Heckenbach's truck and all his windows were broken. His mail has been stolen at times.

"We do find that vandalism is first acted out on inanimate objects," Strand said, referring to the initial harassment. "Then it escalates to a living thing and could potentially be very dangerous. The animal killings are an extension of the vandalism. It could lead eventually to an attack on a person."

STRAND SAID the attacker does not necessarily have to hate animals to be able to mutilate them.

"The kind of person who would do this is definitely a mental case," Strand said. "That type of sadism is the work of a deranged person. It's partially a thrill motive and partially a serious motive. They've just got to act out their hostility on something."

Strand said the most recent incidents, the burning of two backyard sheds and a rock thrown through Heckenbach's front window, may have been done by persons other than the original attacker.

"That kind of vandalism could come from out of town because he's become somewhat of a curiosity," Strand said.

Strand has not seen copies of the threatening notes that Heckenbach received after several of the incidents. They are being studied at the state crime laboratory. Strand said he would be able to tell more definitely if it was the work of the same person if he saw the notes.

Until police make an arrest, Heckenbach will guard his home or have it watched by friends while he is away. He says he has become "a prisoner in my own home," because he must keep constant vigilance.

Strand said such vigilance probably is necessary.

"I suspect more is yet to come," he said.

Carter your goal? Be ready for wait

(Continued from Page 1)

see if the name and phone number you have given are listed in the phone book. If they are not, you will not get to talk to the President.

- If your name and number check out, and if you have called early enough, CBS will call you back and tell you that you are in line to talk to the President.
- It may be a long wait. Operators will periodically come on the line to make sure you are still there. And they will tell you when you are "next up."
- If you swear during the first seven seconds of your call, you will be cut off automatically and your voice will not be heard on the air. If you ramble or swear once you are on the air, Walter Cronkite is very likely to cut you off then.
- Carter will have your name and address before him on a monitor while he is talking to you.

You can hear the show live on CBS radio.

Report of couple's plight brings flood of volunteers

Barb Merwin calls it "unbelievable."

Tuesday, a newspaper article reported the plight of her husband Jim, 33, who is afflicted with Hodgkin's disease, and her search for donors for a lengthy and inconvenient blood transfusion process.

Since then, she has learned that people care:

- The Red Cross was "literally bombarded with phone calls" from potential donors, Mrs. Merwin says.
- By Thursday, the agency had a list of 55 volunteers to screen and the search for donors had been called off for the time being.
- A business executive, one of Mrs. Merwin's clients at the Hoffman Estates shop where she works as a hairdresser, circulated a memo encouraging donations.
- Mrs. Merwin, 32, has received calls from customers, friends, strangers and people she hasn't seen in years — all asking if there is anything they can do to help.

"I can't believe the strangers, the people you think have deserted you and people you think you don't want to bother who have called," she says. "I had no idea there would be this response. It's just been unbelievable."

Meanwhile, she and her husband have gotten more good news this week.

First, it was determined that Merwin's father will be able to donate blood, if needed.

SECOND, Merwin has come through the second treatment with a high-powered drug, what the family refers to as "his last chance" in good shape. His blood count, Mrs. Merwin says, has risen slightly.

"That's one little bit of good news," she says. "All you need is just a little bit of a sign to keep hoping."

Merwin will undergo his third treatment with the drug next week and Mrs. Merwin says "We're in pretty good shape" if donors are needed.

It is hard for the Bloomingdale couple to give up hope when they find there are so many other people out there pulling for them.

"So many people said, 'I can't give blood, but I can pray,'" Mrs. Merwin says. "All those prayers were worth it. Just keep them coming."

Croatian held in hijacking pleads guilty

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of five Croatian nationalists accused of hijacking a Trans World Airlines jetliner from New York's LaGuardia Airport to Paris in September pleaded guilty Friday to federal charges of air piracy.

Mark Vlasic's plea, entered on an agreement in U.S. District Court, resolved the federal charges against him.

The plea was accompanied by a written agreement, signed by the U.S. attorney and Vlasic's lawyer, which said his federal sentence would be no longer than 30 years and no shorter than 20 years and that he would not be required to testify against his codefendants.

On Wednesday he pleaded guilty in state Supreme Court to a state charge of attempted kidnaping stemming from the hijacking and will be sentenced by Justice James Leff April 29.

Northwest suburban girls vie for Illinois beauty title

- There are several northwest suburban contestants participating in this weekend's Miss Illinois/Universe pageant at the Pheasant Run Lodge in St. Charles. There is swimsuit and evening gown competition leading to finals today and Sunday. The winner receives $15,000 and will fly to Charleston, S.C., May 4-14 to compete for the Miss U.S.A. title.

Among the contestants from the area are: **Sue Busch** and **Darcy Busch**, both of 907 S. Maple Dr., Mount Prospect; **Debra Mark**, 439 E. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect; **Lisa Ann Palmer**, 207 S. Owen Pl., Prospect Heights; **Julie Struwing**, Streamwood.

BING CROSBY

- A Baltimore criminal court judge Friday ordered a bench warrant issued for actress **Carol Channing** and her husband, **Charles Lowe**, because they failed to appear at a trial. Judge **James Perrott** issued the warrant because the couple did not testify at the trial of one of two men charged with burglarizing Miss Channing's Baltimore hotel room.

The men are charged with stealing her $30,000 mink coat last Dec. 13. Perrott said Miss Channing is "a great lady and a great performer, but she is not above the law."

- **Bing Crosby** was in good condition but "still quite sore" Friday from bruises and a head cut suffered Thursday night when he fell 20 feet off a stage and into the orchestra pit at the climax of a gala celebration of his 50th year in show business. The 72-year-old crooner decided to remain an extra day at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif., to recuperate from the accident which he passed off as "part of the act."

Crosby was acknowledging a standing ovation from an audience of 1,200 at the Ambassador Auditorium when he turned the wrong way to leave the stage and toppled into the orchestra pit — taking a curtain backdrop down with him that broke his fall. The audience was stunned into silence as **Bob Hope**, **Pearl Bailey** and Crosby's wife, Kathryn, ran to his side.

Bridgitte Bardot

Paramedics transporting Crosby to the hospital said he hummed a few songs on the way. The 90-minute musical special will be aired March 20 at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

- Actor **Eli Wallach** and his acress-wife **Anne Jackson** will celebrate their 29th wedding anniversary today. They begin rehearsals Monday for the Broadway-bound **Alan Ayckbourn** comedy "Absent Friends."
- French actress **Brigitte Bardot** asked French President **Valery Giscard D'Estaing** Friday to condemn the slaughter of baby seals and bar importation of seal fur. A letter she sent to the President was printed in French newspapers.

In it, she "demanded instantly in the name of all French" that he condemn the annual seal slaughter scheduled March 15.

- Playgirl Magazine will take a more psychological and realistic approach to life although it will retain its nude male centerfold. "The new Playgirl will deal with the real lives of real women," said **Joyce Fleming**, 33, the magazine's new editor.

"Obviously we're going to keep the centerfold, not only because the photographs are popular with readers, but because it shows the acceptance of social nudity as separate from sex," she said.

People

Diane Mermigas

- Some really strange things were happening around the country Friday that ring of a Monty Python story line: The Minnesota House voted to abolish the Minnesota Navy which has existed on paper only since World War II. A bill to make Ricotta Rhode Island's official cheese died a fast death in committee.
- **Robert Counts** closed out his last 500 gallons of gasoline at what he advertised as history's lowest price at 10 cents a gallon, deciding to close up his St. Petersburg, Fla., service station.
- **Dr. Bertram Carnow** began to testify in favor of an Illinois bill to limit smoking in public areas in a Springfield hearing room thick with cigaret smoke.

DESPITE LAST MINUTE preparations before Friday night's competition in the Miss Illinois/Universe contest, seven of the 92 contestants had time to pose for a group picture. Standing is D'Arry Jone Frank, 20, Buffalo Grove; Victoria Pratt, 21, Champaign; Lisa Dixon, 19, Waukegan and Tamara Ford, 17, Aurora. Seated is Marva Waggoner, 21, Lawrenceville; Pam Rogers, 18, Montgomery and Carol Kamps, 21, Arlington Heights.

SEBRINA NOVAK, 10, her sister Christine, 5, and a friend Patrick Yanahan, 5, take a close look at "Gretel" the llama. Gretel and other members of the Brookfield Zoo population can be adopted in a new program aimed at supplementing the cost of feeding the animals.

Metropolitan briefs

Leaders to meet on Crosstown plan

Gov. James R. Thompson said Friday he plans to meet with Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic next Thursday to begin talks on alternatives to the building of the controversial Crosstown Expressway. "Mayor Bilandic today has agreed that the time of the Crosstown has passed and he has also signaled that he is ready to enter into meaningful negotiations concerning the transportation needs of the area," Thompson said. Thompson has said that with the exception of the original Crosstown plan, "all points are negotiable." The original plan called for a 22-mile highway from the Edens-Kennedy Expressway on the Northwest Side to Interstate 57 on the South Side.

Gunman kills 1 in messenger firm

A masked gunman burst into a West Side betting messenger service Friday, killing Patrick J. Marusarz, 21, who was playing cards with two companions. Marusarz, who had an extensive burglary record, reportedly owed money to a loan shark for his numerous bonds, said police, who termed it a "gangland slaying." The gunman, wearing a Halloween mask, shot Marusarz at least four times in the head, chest and arms with a .45-caliber automatic pistol, officers said. The betting service is located in an area called "The Patch," a predominantly Italian neighborhood.

Teachers to support Bilandic

The Chicago Teachers Union will support Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic in the April 19 Democratic mayoral primary, Robert M. Healey, union president, said Friday. Bilandic is helping the union negotiate a Chicago Board of Education plan to save money by closing school three days early, Healey said. The union has threatened to strike if the schools are closed. Healey said there is "nothing political" in the union's endorsement, and the strike threat is not a ploy designed to make the mayor look good if a strike is avoided.

Motorman's pot tests negative

Laboratory tests to determine whether Chicago Transit Authority motorman Stephen B. Martin was a habitual marijuana smoker are negative, the National Transportation Safety Board reported Friday. Tests still are being conducted in South Carolina to determine whether Martin was under the influence of marijuana at the time of an elevated train crash that killed 11 persons and injured nearly 200 last Feb. 4. The board said the tests would be finished Tuesday.

Desegregation panel proposed

A 40-member, city-wide advisory committee to develop a desegregation plan for the Chicago Public Schools was proposed Friday by Edward A. Welling, Board of Education desegregation project manager. Welling proposed the committee be chosen by community, special interest, civic and institutional organizations and include members from the school districts and three students. The advisory committee is to hold the first meeting in early May and finish before Jan. 31, 1978, according to Welling.

Illinois briefs

Injunction blocks medics' suspension

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued an injunction Friday temporarily blocking the state from firing 160 suspended physicians. The injunction reinstated the doctors' limited permits to remain at work in state mental hospitals. The emergency order was placed in effect until the court has a formal hearing on the appeal filed by the Medical Assn. of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, said Dale McNiel, the group's attorney. State officials were not immediately available for comment on the effect of the ruling on the status of the doctors, most of whom are foreign trained. The decision was reported a short time after the doctors went on limited service in state mental health hospitals and fully accredited physicians began expanded duties to fill the gap.

Panel on integration named

A federal judge Friday appointed a monitoring commission to oversee the implementation of a desegregation plan for Springfield schools. U.S. District Court Judge J. Waldo Ackerman said in his order the 24-member commission will monitor the implementation and report on the impact of school integration on the students, faculty and administration of the schools and on the community itself. It also is charged with educating and informing the community of the progress of the integration plan and is to "encourage community support for its peaceful implementation."

Bell urges double phone listings

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. asked the Illinois Commerce Commission Friday to approve double listing services in telephone directories without a monthly charge. Under the proposal, any two persons with the same last name and same telephone number could have both first names listed alphabetically. A sample entry would be "Smith, John and Mary." Although no monthly charge would be levied, the company asked for an initial $6 fee.

Prison catastrophy brews

by TONI GINNETTI
Last in a series

ILLINOIS PRISONS: *The crisis behind bars*

"The state of Illinois is looking for murderers."

The words are handwritten on the replica of a 1960s Chicago newspaper ad, printed in the days when the state had a death penalty law and advertised for employes to carry it out.

Ira Schwartz keeps the replica hanging on his office wall, a reminder, perhaps, of some people's idea of penal reform.

SCHWARTZ, THE executive director of the John Howard Assn., sees it differently. "There is not one centilla of evidence to indicate that it's a deterrent," he says. "The time and the public concern over the death penalty has been in excess, but it's indicative of where the public is at and what information it is getting."

What is of greater concern to him now, he says, is the "catastrophic" situation brewing in the state's corrections department.

"We have all the makings right now that were in existence during the time of the Attica riot," he says. "In fact, I think the state has been fortunate so far that something hasn't happened.

"**IF (GOV. JAMES R.)** Thompson doesn't handle this properly, it will prove to be his Achilles tendon. There is no question it will drag him down. It's dragged down every other governor in every state who has come into it."

Schwartz, 32, is no outsider to corrections. For the past four years, he has been executive director of this penal watchdog group in Chicago. From his vantage point the state prison system is in bad shape.

"I don't think prison reform has ever hit this state. I think we've gone backwards." The problems of overcrowding and insufficient financing have been growing for the past five years because the corrections system was neglected and misdirected under Gov. Daniel Walker's administration, he says.

"**THE PROBLEM** of Illinois' correctional system is not just the issue of overcrowding. One of the key things that has been overlooked is the correctional system is improperly organized, and until something is done about that, the problem of overcrowding and everything else will be with us for a long time."

Paramount in that is the Illinois probation service, which isn't a state-run system, he says. The $25 million system, run on the county level, has been a target of criticism by the association since 1972 when a detailed John Howard study disclosed a wayward path of probation administration in Illinois.

Probation officers are appointed by local judges, and not much training or time goes into the operation, he says.

"**THERE IS NO** concern shown for the state as a whole. They (judges) don't give a damn about the next county. We're trying to run probation in this state with a patronage army."

The association's study found most probation officers take the job as a sideline. Though most corrections experts say a probation officer should have no more than 35 cases, there are as many as 250 cases per officer in Cook County and as many as 500 per officer Downstate, he said.

"I've had judges tell me they are reluctant to put people on probation because they have no faith in the system."

THE CORRECTIONS system also has been stifled by a tradition of low priority in the criminal justice system and in the public and legislative eye, Schwartz said.

"I think you do have forces working against each other within the system," he said. "Police and courts and corrections people are rarely brought together. And the correctional system has systematically excluded the public. It has not informed them, it has kept them out.

"That relates to the problem of funding. People won't support what they don't understand. We're going to have as good a criminal justice system as the public is willing to support. They have to know what that's going to cost."

Of the near $100 million currently being spent on Illinois corrections, nearly 90 per cent pays administrative costs, he says. "Peanuts by comparison go into rehabilitation and care."

THE RISING PRISON population trend is one Schwartz sees continuing for at least the next five years — a dangerous prospect if reform does not come, he says.

Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet, is by far in the worst shape, he says.

"It is unfit," Schwartz says. Some inmates don't have coats or a change of clothes, he says, "and yet when I talked to some of the inmates they said you could get a coat if you had money."

The norm at Stateville is three men to a cell, so many inmates willingly ask to be kept in solitary confinement though they give up 7½ days per month of "good time" served, he said. "That's a hell of a serious indictment of the system.

"**RIGHT NOW THE** state is boxed in," Schwartz said "and overcrowding is going to become more serious."

The association already has proposed a program to redistribute the adult prison population in existing, unused facilities to provide some immediate relief and the Thompson administration has heeded the advice.

But other changes are necessary, Schwartz said. Sentencing patterns, the treatment of inmates and the parole system are among the key elements.

WHILE HE SAYS sentencing patterns need to be overhauled, Schwartz opposes the abolition of parole. "Illinois has an 80 per cent high success rate in parole. Based on these figures, I don't think parole should be abolished.

"The problem is the arbitrary and capricious decisions by the parole board. We need to establish guidelines for parole," he says. The association also has asked Thompson to authorize a study on why the state's parole rate has dropped to 40 per cent, despite the success rate of the system.

Within the prisons themselves, Schwartz sees merit to the philosophies of Western Europe where private business is brought into the rehabilitation process.

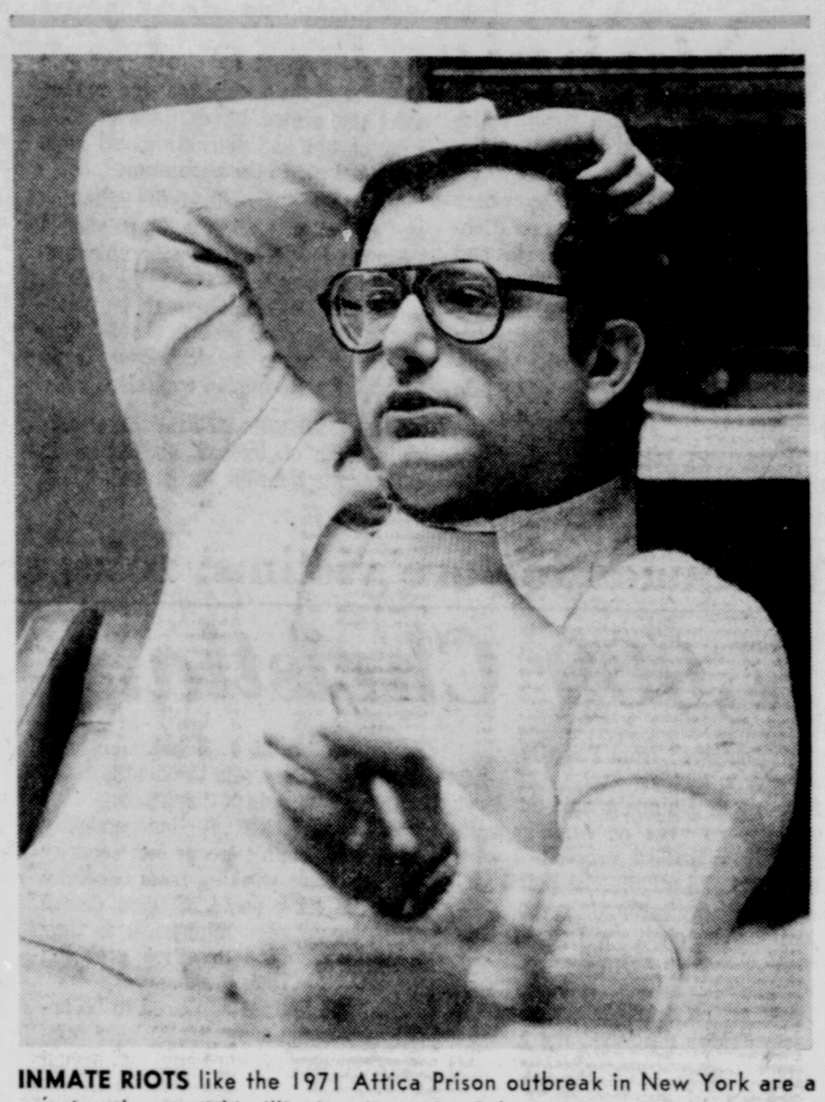
SUCH PROGRAMS have been blocked in this country by legislative action and organized labor. But if the state's corrections system and government officials fail to resolve the immediate crisis in some way, Schwartz fears serious consequences.

"The state is still in for hard times unless the state legislature is willing to sit back and take a look at what's needed.

"A person is sent to prison for punishment and a person should not have to go through inhuman care while there.

"You can't incarcerate people in pig stys,in violence and in inhuman conditions. Our prison system is a time bomb and it's only a question of time before the situation gets so bad and the administration so unresponsive that the prisoners feel they will have no alternative.

"You can't have prisons continue to be cesspools. Right now prisoners come out bitter, angry and dangerous and we will have people keep coming out that way unless we do something."



INMATE RIOTS like the 1971 Attica Prison outbreak in New York are a genuine threat within Illinois prisons, Ira Schwartz says. "You can't have prisons continue to be cesspools," he says.

Reformers' plan tackles overcrowding in prison

The John Howard Assn., following a six-month study of Illinois prisons, has released a four-point plan to ease prison overcrowding.

The $3.5 million plan has been received favorably by Gov. James R. Thompson's administration, which already has begun to implement some of the population redistribution moves suggested by the association.

The plan calls for:

- Development of a 500-bed minimum security institution at 1500 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago. The prison would be the first minimum security institutution in the northern part of the state. The proposed site is owned by Swedish Covenant Hospital and part of it already has a number of social service agencies. Cost to upgrade the facility would be $500,000 and inmates could be housed for $15 per day, the association has said. The site could be converted within 150 days, according to the association.
- Consolidation of juvenile offenders from youth centers at Geneva, St. Charles and Valley View to one of the three centers. The move would allow the remaining two to be remodeled as medium security institutions for adults. The move could provide an additional 450 to 500 medium security beds, the association has said.
- Legislation to prohibit misdemeanor offenders from being sent to prison. The association says the Dept. of Corrections has tried unsuccessfully to win passage of such legislation in the past. Last year it cost the state nearly $2 million to hold misdemeanant offenders who should be housed by the counties, the assn. said.
- Gov. James R. Thompson to authorize a study to learn why the state parole rate has dropped to a seven-year low of 40 per cent. The association has said the low figure "is inconsistent" with the 80 per cent success rate of parole in Illinois. The proposal also asks that formal parole guidelines be established.

Acting Corrections Director Charles Rowe has announced several impending moves that incorporate part of the association plans. The moves will be instituted upon Thompson's approval.

One plan will have the Geneva Youth Center converted to a 300-bed area for women offenders from the Dwight and Vienna centers. Dwight, which previously housed only women, would become a medium-security facility for men more than 40.

Valley View Center in Kane County, where 170 juveniles are now housed, would be converted to a facility for youthful offenders from Joliet, Sheridan, Vienna and the Vandalia centers. The current Valley View population would move to St. Charles and other youth camps.

Weil sets prison reform goals

TONY GINNETTI

Dan Weil's state paycheck hardly says much for his job.

But if the $1 per year salary is token, the responsibility that goes with it is gravely serious.

Weil, 36, is Gov. James R. Thompson's newly appointed special assistant on corrections. The two have worked together before in the Cook County state's attorney's office and in the U.S. attorney's office when Weil was chief of the public protection section under Thompson.

THOMPSON TAPPED the Chicago lawyer and former superintendent of the Cook Cunty House of Corrections to be his special panel advisor as one of his first appointments. The two say they know the corrections department is in critical shape.

"I think when the governor took office he had already been briefed by his task forces on the problem of corrections and he was aware he was coming into office with a severe problem in that area.

"I think the governor understands corrections has some special problem and problems that have to be met in a short space of time and are not amenable to appointing long-range study groups," he says in describing his future role.

THE DEPARTMENT is facing trouble on all fronts, but Weil points to the population numbers as the most ominous, immediate threat.

"Overcrowding, that's the most obvious and serious problem. The problem with overcrowding is unfortunate in that it overwhelms all the other problems in the system, so that in terms of making progress in corrections, we can't do anything until that is resolved.

"In analyzing the budget and the problems, we discovered in two years there was a 50 per cent increase in population and no increase in staff to handle this overflow of inmates and no appropriation to adequately house, feed, clothe and provide for their medical attention.

"I started out being a little depressed because it's hard to have attainable goals when you're faced with those immediate problems. The first thing we have to do is to make the institutions humane places where you can incarcerate those committed by the courts.

"BEYOND THAT WE have to rethink what we are doing with our funds and work to get the maximum amount of activity in our institutions instead of the minimum.

"I think once you solve the problem of overcrowding, which we are trying to do now, you also have to do some long-term planning.

"I think we have to rethink what you do inside the prisons themselves. An area like correctional industries I hope will be expanded," he said. That field, which involves inmates in manufacturing and learning work skills, has declined greatly in recent years. Weil said.

"But I think under the governor we will reverse that trend, and by doing that you will be able to teach work habits and pay them some sort of wage, which will help them when they get out so they don't have to go on welfare and cost the state in tax dollars there.

"You know, if a guy goes out the door and has no job or money, he's going to steal from people again."

THE EXECUTIVE branch is considering proposals such as making greater use of the inmate labor force to do things for the state, Weil said.

"That would serve a dual purpose because it saves money in corrections and you are also providing services for the state without using tax dollars."

The parole system and the probation system also are areas in need of change, Weil said.

"MY PERSONAL ATTITUDE is that probation will ultimately be the area we have to give the greatest attention and if we can, the greatest funding.

"The reason for that is that a solid probation system can do more to reduce crime thas any other single aspect of the system. If you look at the whole system ,that's the area that needs the greatest change.

"I just think an awful lot can be done in the whole system," he says. "I think people adopt attitudes of liberalism or conservatism when the thing we should look at is how we can best administrate the entire criminal justice system."

Recycling used motor oil —lubricating the big fleets

by MARSHA S. Bosley

That black motor oil you drained from your engine last week might pass you on the road tomorrow — inside a grocery truck or commuter train.

Such is the fate of oil deposited at recycling stations in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, the only such stations in the Northwest suburbs.

Food and department store chains, such as the Jewel Tea Co. and Marshall Field and Co., depend on the recycled oil for their fleets. Railroad lines such as the Santa Fe and Chicago and North Western Ry. use it to lubricate freight parts, and are perhaps the largest consumers of recycled waste oil.

It all begins under the hood.

"OIL NEVER WEARS out. It just gets dirty," is the slogan of the Motor Oils Refining Co., McCook, Ill., a refinery about 15 miles southwest of Chicago's Loop.

McCook is a small town of 400. But it is a community dominated by big industry.

The plant, the largest of about 40 of its kind in the country, buys and sells oil to more than 300 industrial customers.

"It (used oil) comes from as far west as the Pacific Northwest, as far east as New York and as far south as New Orleans," said Robert E. Poindexter, manager of automotive and industrial sales for Motor Oils Refining.

The recycling process isn't a new idea sparked by recent emphasis on conservation. The company has been doing it for 35 years.

THE OIL COLLECTED in 300-gallon drums in the Northwest suburbs — one at the Randhurst Shopping Center and another near Oakton and Lee streets — is just a drop in the bucket compared to the loads brought in daily by tank cars from across the country.

"We have to have a minimum of 6,000 gallons to custom refine and sell it back," Poindexter said.

The firm pays Des Plaines and Mount Prospect five cents a gallon for waste oil. Similar arrangements have been made in Naperville and Glen Ellyn. The big business, however, is with large industry that will re-purchase the fresh oil and use it.

Poindexter said the recycled product, whether it is motor, hydraulic or industrial oil, can save the customer up to 25 per cent over purchasing new oil. The lubricant, depending on its use, is sold by the firm for between 80 cents and $1.19 a gallon.

"We refine it. With additives and a combination of blending and compounding we generate industrial, hydraulic and motor oils having the quality to lubricate any truck or cab fleet in Chicago," said James Bender,the firm's sales representative in charge of the 4 suburban recycling accounts.

POINDEXTER said the plant also purifies used oil collected at service stations. "We give credit on the oil we pick up," he said. "But we don't return it to them because service stations are controlled by the major oil companies so of course they have to go with their own brands."

The plant does not can its petroleum products. When re-refined, the oil is shipped to consumers nationwide in 55-gallon steel drums. Motor Oils Refining Co. can store close to two million gallons of oil in huge tanks. Between 35,000 and 40,000 gallons of oil go through the re-refinement process each day.

Huge storage tanks are planted strategically on the grounds, forming an unusual skyline. Workers wearing hard hats and rubberized outerwear must scream to be heard above the rumbling sounds from churning machinery.

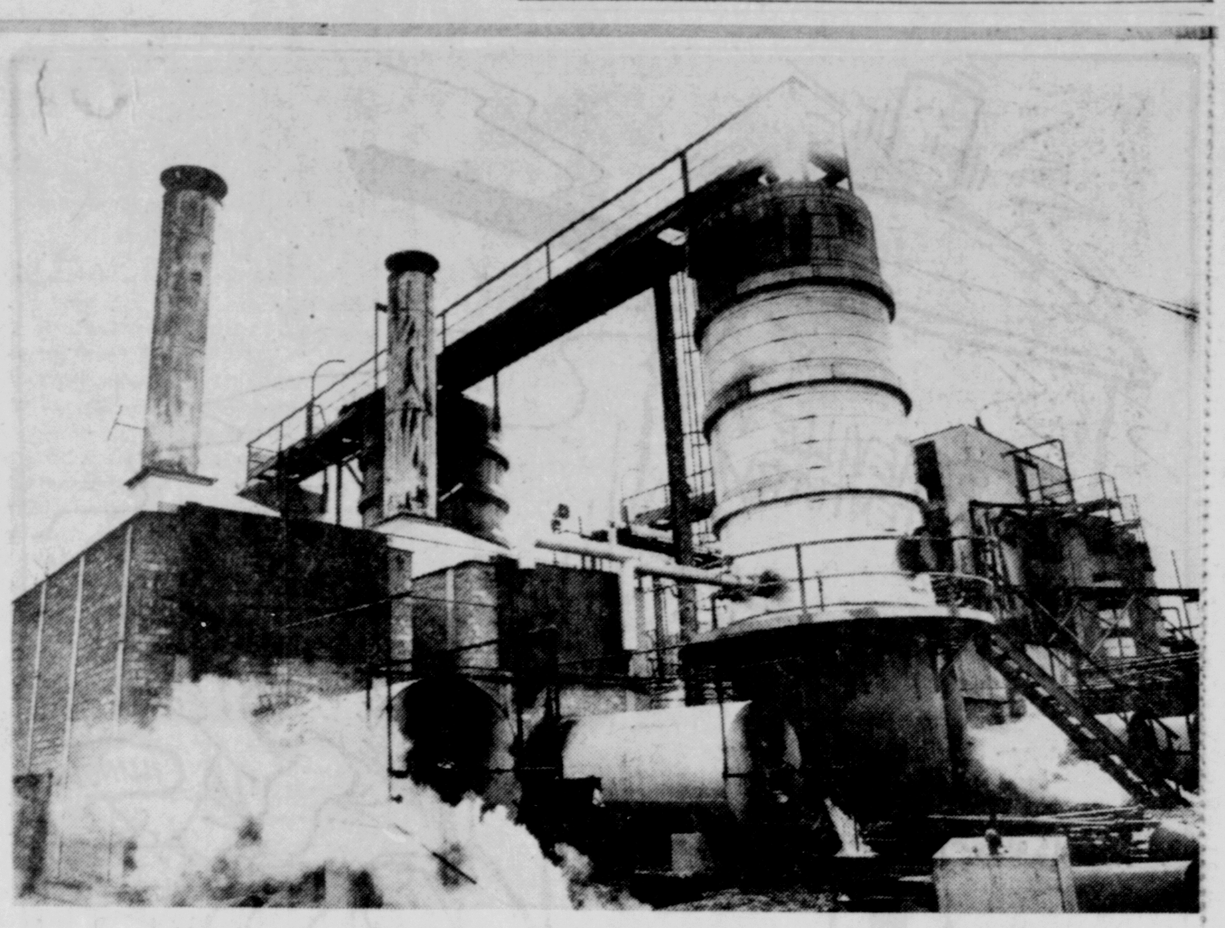
Vapors, although kept to a minimum for pollution control, are emitted as the oil is treated. And the liquid oozes out of 40 small spigots as the contaminants are filtered out of the product.

THE OILY SMELL is tolerable. A sign at a small collection tank near the entrance gate reads "Deposit Used Oil Here."

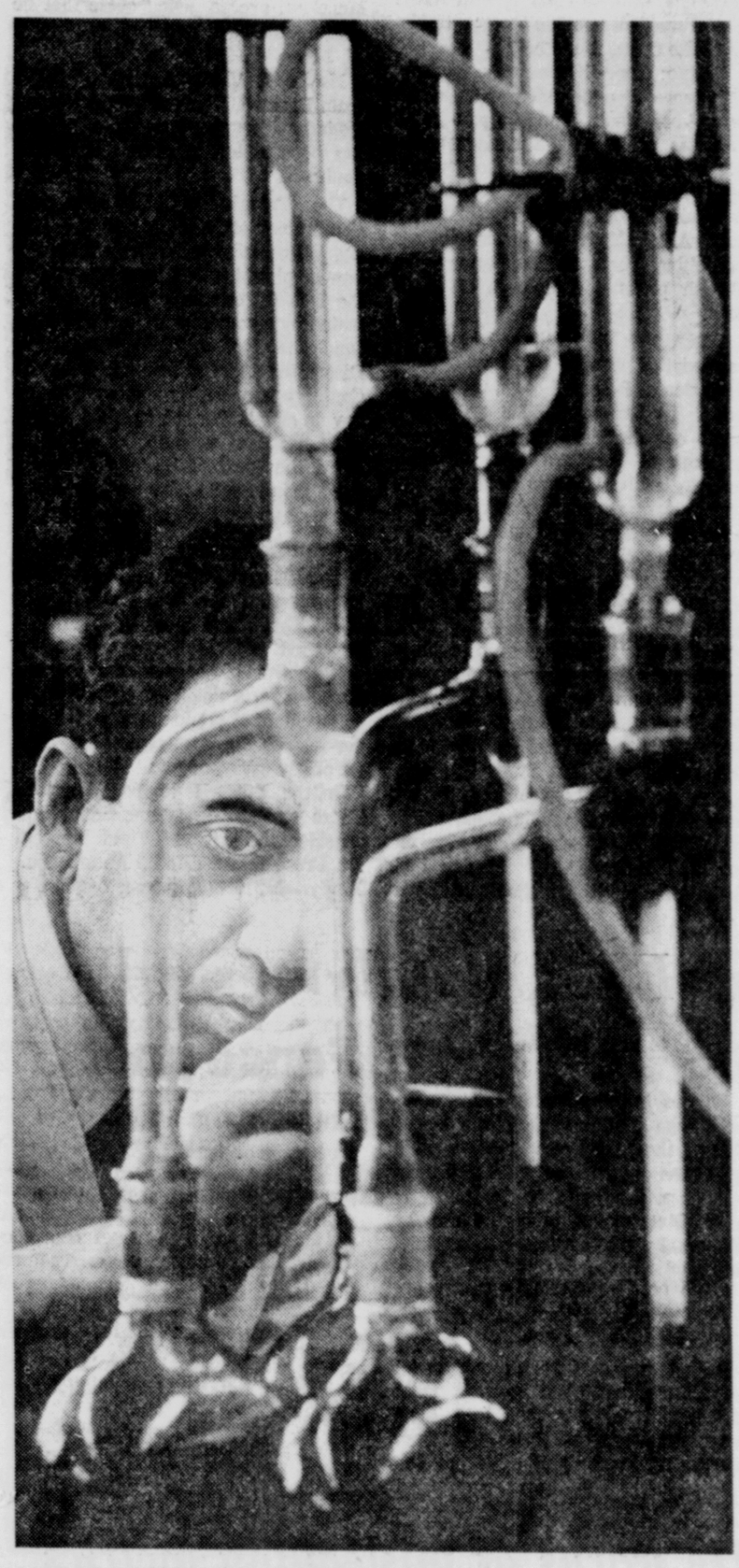
Waste oil can be purified at the plant within 10-hours.First it is dehydrated — all water elements are drained out of the liquid mixture. Then it is distilled, steam stripped and filtered until all of the impurities are removed.

Four of the firm's 45 employes are chemists who work in an on-site laboratory, testing the oil before and after the re-refinement process. In a room full of graduated cylinders, flasks and rubber hoses, the oil is examined for foreign metallic particles and heated until it is the color specified by each individual customer. It is an around-the-clock operation.

And it all begins under the hood.



Used motor oil is made new again inside the treatment facility.



Chemist Mohi Shaikh runs a chemical analysis.

The black stuff is unloaded for recycling.

Photos by Anne Cusack

Couple arrives home to find it engulfed in flames

AN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firefighter hoses down smoldering embers following a fire Friday night that gutted a basement at the Robert L. Berry house, 3241 N. Volz Dr., Arlington Heights. The blaze started in a utility room, spread to a family room and caused the floor of an upstairs bedroom to collapse before firefighters doused the flames. The Berrys were away when the fire broke out. No injuries were reported.

by DAVE IBATA

Robert L. Berry and his wife, Barbara, were greeted by tragedy Friday night when they returned to their Arlington Heights home and found it on fire.

The Berrys, 3241 N. Volz Dr., spent the previous three days out of town. When they drove up to their $80,000 house at 9:15 p.m. Friday, they found it belching smoke and crawling with firefighters, while crowds of neighbors looked on.

Berry, an instructor for IBM, said his first concern was whether anyone had been inside the house when the fire broke out, he said.

ASSURED BY Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove firefighters that his 18-year-old son, Robert Paul Berry, had left before the fire erupted, Berry directed his wife to do what any prudent homeowner would in such a strait.

"Call the insurance company, what else?" he said.

He stood on the front walk of his house, watching firefighters pick their way through the smoke-blackened master bedroom of his home in search for valuables that survived the flames. He said, "I hope they've got it covered."

First to report the fire was Daniel Gaynor, 16, of 3242 N. Volz Dr. He said he was walking past the Berrys' split-level house at about 8:30 p.m., and noticed flames inside.

Gaynor ran up to a window and peered in. "I saw the whole thing inside lighted up," he said. "I saw the ceiling falling."

GAYNOR RAN home and called firefighters. Firefighters found the basement engulfed in flames. Fire had broken out in the lower-level utility room, spread to a family room and had caused the floor of the master bedroom directly above to collapse. Thick smoke filled the rest of the house.

Firefighters hosed down the flames. They rescued the family pets — two dogs and a cat — from the home's attached garage. One of the dogs nipped Lt. Edward Fitch on the thumb, the only injury of the night.

By the time the Berrys came home, firefighters had knocked out windows and punched a hole in the roof of the home to ventilate smoke. Two Arlington Heights police detectives, meanwhile, were dispatched to the scene to investigate whether the blaze was caused by arson.

The cause of the fire and dollar loss were under investigation late Friday.

Berry expressed relief that no one was seriously hurt in the blaze.

"A house is a house," he said. "That can be replaced by insurance."

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Do something before it explodes!

The way we see it

Prisons a critical case

The Illinois prison system has long been the victim of neglect and apathy because of the low priority society has placed on dealing with prisoners.

The emphasis on "law and order" in recent years, with the result that more and more persons have been sentenced to prison, has finally pressed this long-ignored area into the public view. Even the most hard-line advocate of strict treatment of prisoners must agree the problems facing the Illinois Dept. of Corrections have reached the critical stage.

A month-long study by The Herald resulted in a five-part series documenting the crisis in the system. It disclosed that the

ILLINOIS PRISONS: *The crisis behind bars*

rising prison population has resulted in overcrowding in maximum security prisons and program cuts in minimum security prisons where convicts are most amenable to rehabilitation.

Prompted in part by federal officials who have threatened to cut off funds to the state prisons, state officials have acknowledged the problem. What is needed now is a public recognition that over the long-term "law and order" cannot be achieved merely by locking cell doors behind convicted criminals and forgetting them.

The immediate need

Gov. James R. Thompson and state corrections officials have moved positively to find an immediate solution to the prison crisis. Plans to make use of vacant mental health centers and youth camps may not be ideal long-term answers but they are a worthwhile alternative now.

And Thompson's proposal this week to grant a 23 per cent increase in the corrections department budget in an otherwise austere fiscal package shows his commitment to basic housing, clothing and personnel needs. The legislature should not dismiss that commitment.

The long range need

Corrections experts say the prison population will continue to rise for at least the next three years. Planning should begin now to provide for the impact of that projection.

Paramount in that planning should be the establishment of a minimum security institution in Cook County, the home area for the majority of the state's inmates. The John Howard Assn. has suggested a site in Chicago where such a facility could be located, and the suggestion should be a starting point for study.

Administrative reorganization should be considered as well, particularly within the probation system. As it exists now there is little or no state coordination of probation services, nor are probation officers properly trained.

The parole system must also be changed to establish formal guidelines for determining who can be placed on supervised release. The success rate of parole justifies maintaining and improving the system.

The planning need

For too long corrections has been isolated both from the public and from the rest of the criminal justice system.

Police, judges, attorneys and penal authorities need to understand each other's roles and to work cooperatively.

Corrections officials must attempt to integrate educational and psychological experts into programming plans, particularly to determine what can be done for the long-term inmate who is willing to accept help.

The obligation of legislators to make the corrections department continually accountable for its funding requests and expenditures is critical.

The prison crisis is not just Springfield's problem. It is a shameful story authored by inattentive public officials and an unthinking public, and it is one which must be rewritten.

THE HERALD

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"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

Berry's world

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"Why don't we all try reading books at the table, like Amy Carter?"

From a columnist's notepad

'Mammy' and other topics

Paul Greenberg

Job Description: The wire services seem to be having an awkward time defining the precise job Mary Fitzpatrick, the 38-year-old parolee at the White House, will perform. She has been described inadequately as Governess (which implies book learning) and Nursemaid (which may imply that her charge is sick). Nanny is too British, Baby Sitter too transient, Duenna too sophisticated — and foreign sounding to boot. Chaperone is much too formal, and the enlightened spirit of the times rules out the only accurate job description: Mammy.

Take It Back: Fellow walking in on the tail end of a television special on all this weather the country has had, thought he heard the announcer say that "The winter of '77 has been brought to you by the Northwest Life Insurance Company." His immediate, felt response was that the company could dang well take it back.

SE HABLA TEXICAN: A want ad in a British magazine announces: "We are seeking an experienced international banker for our fast developing Houston operation, which offers a range of financial services, including project finance. The successful applicant is likely to be a graduate between 28 and 38 with a proven background in international banking or in the treasury function of a large institution. Fluency in one or more languages would be an advantage . . ." On the other hand, in Texas, that might be a handicap.

Clear It First: Jimmy Carter says he's ready to move toward normal diplomatic relations with Cuba if Fidel Castro will stop exporting violence to the hemisphere and cannon fodder to Africa, and restore human rights on his tight little island, too. But Carter's (obviously) new ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, says the Cuban expedition to Africa — the epitome of all that Carter finds offensive — has had a stabilizing effect on Angola. Before President Carter insists on Cuba's giving up all the hallmarks of its Communist ideology, he might want to clear it with Andy. The President wouldn't want to destabilize Cuba, would he?

Righto: There'll always be an English sense of understatement. On the eve of her Silver Jubilee, Good Queen Liz was praised by a London newspaper as a monarch who "wears well" and is less of a "nuisance" than a president. British reserve is still intact. After this warm praise there's no telling what wild exuberance the British press will unleash on Liz's 50th.

DEJA VU: FOR those of us who missed that wonderful year 1911, the arguments of Big Oil begin to bring it back. The message adds up to the same one that was used against the breakup of Standard Oil: It would lead to less efficiency, higher prices, trustbusters running amuck and disaster in general. The history of the American oil industry since 1911 would seem to negate those arguments, but here they are being rolled out again. For full effect, Big Oil's case ought to be backed up by a tinny piano and a barber shop quartet.

Critic: Ron Nessen, Jerry Ford's Ron Ziegler, now has left the White House. One of his first comments on the outside was that many Washington correspondents are incompetent and should take a public job for a while to find out what really goes on inside government. If Nessen had done a better job as the President's press secretary, maybe those reporters wouldn't have to join the government to find out what's going on inside it.

SO MUCH FOR CYNICISM: Contrary to H. L. Mencken, who said nobody ever went broke underestimating the taste of the American public, the New York Times reports that there has been no rush of national advertisers to sponsor a forthcoming series of television interviews with Richard Nixon. Of course not even Mencken, ever aspiring cynic that he was, might have anticipated Richard M. Nixon.

Maybe A Van?: A news dispatch from Bremen, Germany, says a truck loaded with $200,000 worth of coffee has been stolen. A pickup truck, no doubt.

The 'Promise' of Helsinki: The Communist attitude toward the Helsinki Agreement, with its promise of a new emphasis on human rights behind the Iron Curtain, is pretty well illustrated by a comment from a Yugoslav (and therefore official) newspaper. Discussing the forthcoming Belgrade Conference, which is supposed to follow up on whether the Helsinki Agreement has been honored, the paper accuses the West of trying to "poison the atmosphere" of the conference by bringing up the issue of human rights.

SURPRISE: Don't worry about that Energy Gun the Russians are said to be perfecting against any and all missiles. That's the message from unidentified sources in American intelligence who discount such reports. These experts doubt that the Soviets are capable of producing any such super-weapon. Gosh, remember how surprised everybody was at Sputnik?

On the latest News from Uganda: Those opposed to tyrannicide might consider the case of Field Marshal Dr. President for Life Idi Amin Dada.

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Readers oppose ERA, Rosalynn's calls

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Those women who are beating the drums for the ERA Amendment are made to believe women do not have equal rights when in reality the ERA will take away the prerogative women have today. As of now women have a choice as to what to do with their lives. Why fight to have a mandate when you have a choice?

I quote in a paper by Evelyn Pitschke, Attorney at Law in Indianapolis, which was published by the National Defense Committee of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the following summary is given:

"Even if the ERA would solve all of the many problems which sincere but uninformed proponents of the ERA mistakenly believe it would solve; even if it had all the virtues claimed for it, it is also cursed with Section 2 which is designed to change our American form of government. The two parts of the amendment are inseparable. It must be accepted by the States in exactly the same form in which it was passed on to the State by Congress. There is no taking of the good and eliminating the bad. It is all or nothing at all. It is for this reason that educated and informed state legislatures are turning 'thumbs down' on the ERA. It is for this reason that I ask you to turn 'thumbs down' on the ERA."

Women in this country shall be exactly like their sisters in the Soviet Union, they will work side by side with men digging ditches, fighting no-win wars, turning their children over to the State so they'll be able to enjoy the equal right to work in mines and mills.

Mrs. E. Grzenia
Arlington Heights, Ill.

* * *

As a taxpayer, I very much resent Mrs. Carter using our money to try to influence legislation. I'm sure she's not paying for those phone calls from her pocket money and while she has my apology if indeed she is, I still believe she is using her position improperly in attempting to influence legislation.

W. L. Keeling
Wheeling

He warns of misleading metrics

Think Metric!

A short time ago I purchased a half gallon bottle of vodka on sale at a local store for $6.49. The regular price is $6.95. In The Herald that Thursday, this same store advertised a one and three-quarter liters bottle of the same product on sale for $6.49. Their ad very clearly stated that 1¾ liters equals 59.2 ounces. This equates to $7.02 for a half gallon or 64 ounces.

Some sale!

Is this an example of consumer benefit from the change to the metric system? If these subtle price increases continue, it will surely benefit pocket calculator manufacturers.

R. P. Hazen
Mount Prospect

Carters 'share' Amy with the press

by HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Carter are keeping their 9-year-old daughter Amy in the public eye. And the press has taken a bad rap for it.

In their month in the White House, the Carters have kept Amy on center stage, focusing attention on her at social occasions and summoning her to Oval Office ceremonies.

On the first day that Amy went to public school here, escorted by her mother Rosalynn, the press was very much present, and the First Lady graciously made a few remarks.

AFTER THAT AMY, escorted by her Secret Service agents, began attending classes undisturbed by reporters. But the President revealed at his energy bill signing, with Amy present, that his daughter had some celebrity problems with the other school children during her first days at Stevens school because they all wanted to shake her hand on the playground.

As a result of the coverage of Amy's first day of school, there were a rash of editorials, saying in effect: "Let's let that child live a normal life." A major television network said it would no longer cover Amy.

Mary Hoyt, Mrs. Carter's press secretary, told reporters however, that the First Lady felt that Amy, who had lived in the governor's mansion in Atlanta, was able to cope with publicity.

AMY RETURNED to the news when her mother successfully sought the parole from a Georgia prison of Mary Fitzpatrick, a woman who had been convicted of killing a man. She is now Amy's nanny at the White House.

So far, the Carters have had two state dinners honoring Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Amy was invited to both and at each she was spotlighted for bringing along her books to read at the table with the official guests.

When toasts were given, she stood by her mother. And since she was mentioned in the toasts, she became part of press coverage.

WHEN MRS CARTER escorted Mexico's first lady to the National Portrait Gallery, she did so at a time when Amy also would be there with her classmates. So were reporters and cameramen.

There have been other instances when Amy captured the limelight. She returned with her parents from a weekend in Plains, Ga., and read a book called "Cat" during the flight. When the presidential plane arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Amy was the first to walk down the steps before television cameras, carrying a bulky copy of "Roots."

After Jeff Carter, 24, took a series of family photographs for a national news magazine, the pictures were distributed by the White House to newspapers throughout the country. The photographs showed Amy sitting at the President's desk in the Oval Office and on her father's lap.

AMY IS INCLUDED in family activities, adult or otherwise. She is taking a speed-reading course, along with her parents.

When asked what the Carter's philosophy is toward exposure of Amy to the public, one White House aide replied, "There is no philosophy."

So the question of privacy is relative. It is clear that the Carters do not mind having Amy involved in official White Houee life. There has been no attempt to shield her from publicity. If anything, it has been encouraged.

This has not always been true with first families. Jacqueline Kennedy had tall rhododendrons planted so that reporters and cameramen could not see her daughter Caroline and son John F. Kennedy Jr. at play.

PRESIDENT LYNDON Johnson's daughters, Luci and Lynda Bird, sometimes found press coverage offensive. Lynda was particularly chagrined when reporters wrote about her romances.

The Nixon daughters, Tricia and Julie, also had their ups and downs with the press, at times friendly and at other times throwing roadblocks to discourage coverage to their activities.

In the case of the Carters, it appears that they want to share Amy with the country.

Monday...

Our comments on Gov. James Thompson's budget and proposals to increase legislative expense allowances.

Carter's chance to push federal reforms

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The General Accounting Office has given President Carter the opening to demonstrate dramatically that he has the will and the ability to clean up conflicts of interest at regulatory agencies.

Carter could take the initiative in endorsing a uniform, government-wide standard of full financial disclosure and speedy divestiture of financial interests in any conflict of interest situation, and pledge a strict enforcement of the standards.

Reps. John Moss, D-Cal, and Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., requested a two-year GAO study that found that deficiencies in virtually every agency "impede the objectivity of federal decision-making . . . and cause the American people to doubt the integrity of their government."

The GAO found that virtually every federal agency was "seriously remiss in establishing and enforcing financial disclosure and divestiture rules."

Clark Mollenhoff

Watch on Washington

THE SHORTCOMINGS include the failure of the agencies to require employes with potential or actual conflicts of interest to divest themselves of the holdings and to require all employes with significant decision-making responsibilities to file financial disclosure statements.

The extreme negligence includes failure to require employes to file timely financial statements and failure to properly evaluate statements that are filed.

To top it all off, most agency heads have not placed a high enough priority on enforcement of conflict of interest laws even when blatant conflicts are discovered.

THE CIVIL SERVICE Commission was given a severe verbal lacing by the GAO and the two above named congressmen because that agency is charged with the overall enforcement of ethical standards.

Moss and Rosenthal declared that the Civil Service Commission "has done nothing in the face of these continuing revelations and has actually defaulted in its responsibility to enforce such standards."

At the Interior Department's U.S. Geological Survey many employes were found to own energy-related stocks, and many failed or refused to sell the stocks when it was discovered, Moss said.

He also pointed out that in the National Bureau of Standards in the Department of Commerce employes charged with setting federal standards for government computers owned stock in specific computer companies.

"**NEVERTHELESS**, the head of the National Bureau of Standards refused to compel divestiture," Moss said.

"Federal Communications Commission employes were found to own stock in communications companies," Moss said. "Agriculture Department employes in large numbers were found to have financial interests in companies directly in conflict with their reponsibilities at that department."

For the moment Carter White House aides gush rhetoric on their concern about conflicts of interest that destroy the confidence of the American people in the integrity of the federal government, and indicate general endorsement of government-wide standards and tough enforcement.

The big question is whether they will have the stamina and the will to follow through with the nuts and bolts of steady enforcement.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

A phfffftt in the car spells trouble

If the week before you go on vacation is the longest one of the year, the week before that must be the crabbiest, and you know how come I know this for a fact.

Absolutely nothing went right in the past seven days and to cap it all off I had to make ridiculous noises over the phone before I could get my car fixed. When I go bye-bye next Sunday I think I'll take the car on the plane with me and dump it out at 30,000 feet.

No, I'll take the mechanic along and dump him out.

ACTUALLY, HE'S very good with cars but every time I call him he asks, "What seems to be the matter?"

How the heck would I know — that's why I'm calling him in the first place.

Dorothy Meyer

This week, though, was worse than ever because when I told the guy that my car made funny noises and died every time I came to a stop he wanted to know what kind of noises.

I said, "Give me a few and I'll let you know when I hear something familiar," and he said, "Don't be ridiculous. Now tell me seriously, what noises are you having?"

SO I CLEARED my throat and went, "Kechunk-kechunk-kechunk, brd-a-brd-a-brd, aaargh-de-aaargh-de-aaargh, phfffttt, and when it goes phfffffttt it dies."

Just as I was phfffting into the phone a fellow employe walked in.

"Well phfffft to you too," Joe said, "all I want is something from your files."

At the same time the mechanic said, "What was that one after brd-a-brd-a-brd?" I gave him my aaargh-de-aaargh-de-aargh again and told him to hang on a minute so I could help Joe. But he had three people waiting for gas and he hung up.

SO I EXPLAINED my noises to Joe and he said that his sister-in-law has a car just like mine. "But hers never goes phfffft before it dies, it's more like rdlrdlrdl," and as he was rdling, Pete walked in.

Turned out that Pete's cousin also has a car like mine except his goes "whfft-whffzn-whffzn."

At that point I called the mechanic back and said, "Hey listen to this, I got some more noises for you to pick from."

So Joe got on the phone and said, "Hello there, rdlrdlrdl," and Pete said, "Good morning sir, whfft-whffzn-whffzn," and I said, "Hi, it's me again brd-a-brd-a-brd," and the mechanic yelled, "I got it, I got it, there's a wire loose in your automatic choke."

Now that I think about it, any week you can get serious people to go "rdlrdlrdl" and whfft-whffzn-whffzn" can't be all bad.

Viet executioner still unrepentant

by TOM TIEDE

BURKE, Va. — (NEA) — For many Americans the beginning of the long end in Vietnam occurred nine years ago last month. That is when a Saigon general named Nguyen Ngoc Loan was photographed firing a bullet into the brain of a bound, helpless prisoner of war.

The photograph sickened the nation. So did late reports of the atrocity which said that following the deed Gen. Loan threw back his head and laughed. Newspapers editorialized: "Is this what we're fighting for?" The public attitude soured for the duration.

If millions of witnesses to the execution were thereafter sorry, however, the executioner remains with the passage of time unrepentant. Gen. Loan is now a restaurateur in a shopping center near this northern Virginia community; he reportedly is also a secretary-clerk with a Washington business, and he says he has no time to dwell on the past.

"PLEASE," HE tells visiting reporters, no publicity." But if pursued he will give one of two explanations of the shooting: 1) the victim was a Viet Cong officer and killing him was better than putting him in jail at public expense; 2) the victim was a civilian terrorist whose murder would serve to deter others from such activity.

Whichever version Loan chooses, his conclusion is the same. Ignoring eyewitness accounts that he calmly selected the man from a group of prisoners, and then acted in deliberate and single mindedness, Loan asks aloud, "What could I do?" he then answers himself by saying his one thought "was to protect the people of my country."

Assuredly, those who knew Loan in Vietnam recall that he was forever insistent on protecting the Vietnamese — in his fashion. One of the young turks who rose to power in the 1960s with flamboyant Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, the general came to be known for ruthless bravado and leadership by force. Always armed, often drunk, he was widely feared.

HIS ULTIMATELY short career was occasioned by his service as director-general of the national police. As such he caused political enemies to flee the country, and greatly increased the population in the political prisons. During votes crucial to the regime, Loan would stand in the Assembly house toying with his nickel plated revolver.

Soon after he became celebrated as a point blank executioner — an event he believes was overplayed in order "to make the photographer famous" — Loan was himself wounded and came to America for treatment. He brought an eight person entourage, partly at U.S. expense, and was promptly condemned as a "Murderer" on the floor of the Senate.

Loan was not notably offended at his unenthusiastic welcome in this country, however, and except for one long and several shorter periods when he was back in Saigon, he's lived here since. He now calls himself "a refugee who is trying to make a new life for my family." His family consists of a wife, and five children to age 16.

LOAN'S NEW life is considerably better than that of most of the other 144,000 Indochinese refugees in America. Recently compiled federal statistics indicate that 30 per cent of the total is on full public assistance, and an additional 18 per cent cannot pay for its medical care. The cost this year to help them will be $68 million.

Besides employment and financial problems, many of the refugees suffer psychologically. Husbands are still separated from wives in Vietnam. An ex-colonel is depressed to be reduced to a rag man in a car wash. Thirty thousand refugees are now congregating in California, closer to Indochina, and many of them continue to think of going home.

But former Gen. Loan (pronounced "lou-awn") is prospering in the middle class sense. His family staffs his restaurant (pizza and carry-out are specialties) and in addition to his secretarial job he has hopes of other business ventures. An acquaintance puts his income at more than $20,000 a year, and his prospects as quite good.

THIS PHOTOGRAPH of Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan shooting a bound prisoner of war sent shock waves across the nation in February 1968. Loan says the event was overplayed "to make the photographer famous."

THERE ARE some problems for Loan, and they are usually associated with the past. He fears publicity because he fears vandalism, or belligerant customers, or worse. The family has already had some experience with this. Bearded patrons are eyed with worry. "We only want to live in peace," says Loan, "we have had enough pain in our lives."

Now 47, but looking much older, the former cop is stoop shouldered, balding, and has bad teeth. He says he never thinks of February, 1968. "The cost of coffee," he says, "is what concerns me now."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post

letters to the editor

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Environmental abuse hit

My interest in environmental problems began about eight years ago. I have read numerous books, articles and have also taken a couple courses on the environment. One question has always been in the back of my mind; how many straws would it take to break the camel's back?

For hundreds of years, women, men and children have been abusing our planet. Since the development of the industrial age, this constant abuse has increased, and now with the development of the technological age, our abuse has increased ten-fold. "Mother Nature" has finally begun to show us just how intense her fury can be.

For too long we have dumped millions of tons of waste into our water and air. We have used our natural resources as if they were infinite. Most of us live like there was no tomorrow. We eat too much, drink too much and spend our money on material goods that we could damn well live without. The motto in America is "Waste" with a capital "W."

Our behavior and attitudes are comparable to barnyard animals that go "oink." I will not delve into the environmental complications that our way of living has created. We at least should be aware that we have used our planet as a garbage dump strictly for material gains, and are we ever going to pay for it. Between volcanos, earthquakes, droughts, massive flooding, below freezing weather, massive crop losses, cattle losses, the dying off of aquatic life and the possibility that our planet is already headed into another ice age, I think Mother Nature has made it quite evident who the winner will be of this devastating escapade we have created.

The signs have been obvious for years, but, as usual, we have chosen to ignore them. The only way the American people will wake up is if something extremely devastating happens, but I'm afraid it might be too late. It's like the residents of a community who complain to officials about a dangerous intersection. Village officials ignore residents' pleas until a child is killed. Finally, the officials see the danger and have a stoplight erected and they can't understand why the residents are angry.

This is what has happened between the EPA, industrial conglomerates and the average American. The EPA is trying to warn people what they are doing to their environment and the way things stand now the only way we can win is to lose.

Hallie S. Pagowsky
Arlington Heights

Park board job 'thankless'

Patrick Grealish has served on the Salt Creek Rural Park Board as Commissioner for eight years. This is a non-paying, time-consuming public service job. In these eight years he has been available to the public for their comments, suggestions, and criticism.

His home has been the target for neighbors with a gripe, for children hurt in the park, for use of his telephone, water and washroom by park users. Many summer evenings were spent on his patio talking to neighbors about the park. When home, he was always available to the residents.

Of all the people who have criticized him recently in the paper, how many have run for the job of Park Commissioner? How many publicminded citizens want an apparenly thankless job?

For a paper which has as its motto on the editorial page, "Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money," how truthful is their reporting? Do they print all they hear in an objective manner? Do they talk to citizens both pro and con on the issue? When a statement was made by the park attorney on behalf of the Park Board, was it published? Is this a sample of "yellow journalism"?

Mrs. Barbara Grealish
Palatine

'Crane part of mainstream'

I read the editorial in your Feb. 11 newspaper headlined "Crane New ACU Leader" and I was compelled to rely. You probably won't publish this, but it must be said.

Practically every article that appears in your newspaper concerning Congressman Philip M. Crane of the 12th District combines a "pat on the back" with a "knife in the ribs". Take this last one with a reference to Phil's becoming chairman of the American Conservative Union. You describe his as "qualified and articulate" (Really, it doesn't take any great political acumen to recognize this) but later you state that "Crane's staunch conservatism puts him out of the mainstream of American — and Northwest suburban — political thought".

The 12th Congressional District has over 250,000 registered voters and in the November 1976 General Election, Phil Crane got about 86% of the vote — even you must agree that this vote represents Republicans, Democrats and Independents. Starting in 1969, this is the fifth time Phil Crane has been elected and his margin continues to increase.

What does it take for you, in your wisdom, to interpret a vote as "Mainstream" — 100% of the vote? Of course you will immediately retort — he has had no real opposition — no, and he probably won't have as long as so many people agree with him.

Mr. Editor, what surveys have you conducted to determine what is "Mainstream" in the Northwest Suburbs — I really doubt if you even go so far as to consult your own staff.

In contrast, what does Phil Crane do each year. He sends a questionnaire to all households in the 12th District asking for their opinions on every "gut" issue. He gets a 20 per cent return and subsequently he reports the results. The responses show that 80-85 per cent of his constituents agree with Phil on most every "gut" issue, such as balancing the budget or a national defense second to none or you name it.

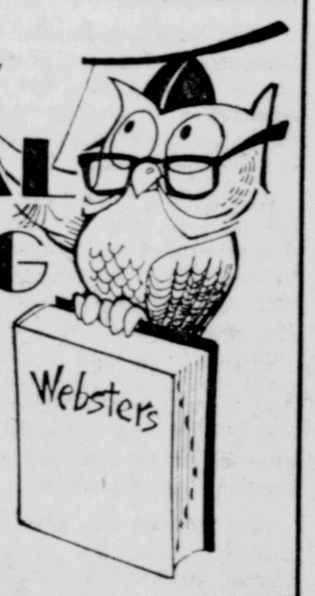
"More practical strategy", Mr. Editor? If we adopted the views of such liberals as you we would probably lose the next Congressional election in this district. Perhaps that is what you have in mind — in your subtle way.

We have lived in Mount Prospect over 25 years an I have taken an active part as a campaign manager in a number of village elections with a lot of help from many good people. Our candidates have never received the endorsement of Paddock Publications and we never have lost an election. Are we in the "Mainstream,"? I like to delude myself into thinking so. Why don't you join us?

P. Randolph Bateman
Mount Prospect

Coming soon . . .

NATIONAL SPELLING BEE



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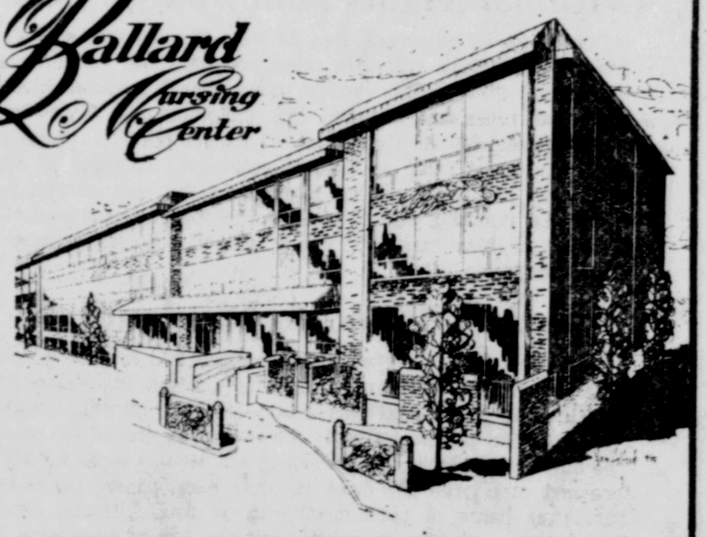

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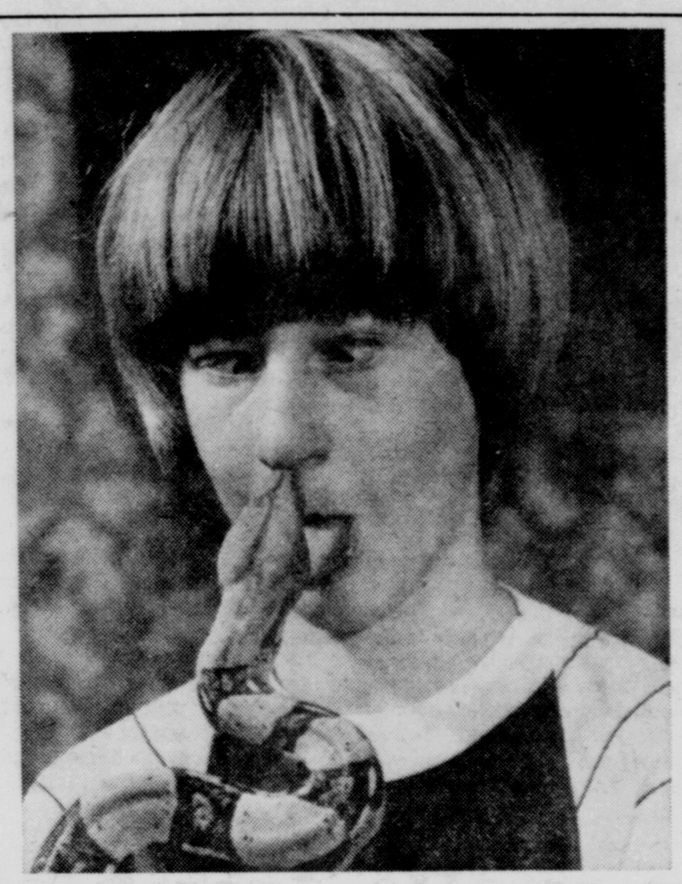


HERE'S LOOKING at you! Eleven-year-old Curt Becker of St. Louis satres down his pet boa constrictor, Balboa, as the reptile takes a playful peck at his nose. Curt and his family raised the snake from infancy and in the last five years, Balboa has grown to a length of six feet. "You should see the neighbors cringe when we take him out to play," Curt said.

The nation

Klan refused time to counter 'Roots'

The Ku Klux Klan Friday requested — and was immediately denied — equal time on ABC to respond to the television special "Roots," a book turned television special on black culture in America. "Roots' was a biased historical presentation from a black militant point of view," said David Duke, national grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, who presented the network with a written request under the Fairness Doctrine. He said the book and the show were "a slap in the face of the white majority" and that its "fictitious" events engender violence by blacks angered by slave conditions as depicted in the show. ABC officials said Friday, without explanation, the request had been denied.

GOP in pay dispute inquiry

The Republican National Committee is under investigation by the Labor Dept. in an overtime pay dispute that could vastly increase the cost of national political campaigns, sources said Friday. The GOP and Labor Dept. officials declined to discuss the case, but sources said the investigation was launched — apparently on an employe complaint — shortly after the end of the 1976 national election. One source predicted that a Labor Dept. ruling requiring overtime pay for political workers might force the government to nearly double the $21.8 million subsidy that each 1976 presidential candidate received for his campaign. The Fair Labor Standards Act requires overtime for any nonsupervisory employe engaged in interstate commerce who works in excess of 40 hours per week. The law applies to most federal employes, except those employed by Congress and the courts.

Bigger defense budget urged

The United States will have to increase its defense budget if it fails to achieve an arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union this year, Defense Sec. Harold Brown testified Friday. Brown told the Senate Budget Committee that he did not consider the approaching round of SALT II talks a "last chance" to limit strategic arms. But to reach an accord this year, he said, the Russians must share the U.S. view that an agreement is desirable. Should that not be the case, Brown said, "I think the U.S. defense budget would have to go up in real dollars and not just in terms of inflation in order to continue to provide national security and meet our commitments."

Warnke doctored views: Griffin

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., charged Friday that Paul Warnke doctored quotations of his past disarmament views in trying to win Senate confirmation of his nomination as chief disarmament negotiator. "Paul Warnke now has demonstrated a shocking willingness to tamper with the public record of his earlier positions," Griffin declared during the Senate debate on President Carter's nomination of Warnke. Griffin alleged Warnke had rewritten quotations of his own views in an attempt to show he had been concerned in 1972 about the Soviet drive to acquire increasing numbers of nuclear weapons.

The world

Human rights policy stays: Vance

Despite Soviet objections, Sec. of State Cyrus Vance said Friday concern for human rights in other countries will continue to be "threaded" through U.S. foreign policy. Vance acknowledged that the Soviet press had attacked U.S. statements on Soviet human rights abuses, but he said he didn't expect the U.S. positions to jeopardize arms talks with the Russians. "I continue to note a continuing and deep abiding interest on the part of the Soviet leaders for pursuing with us questions relating to arms control and a variety of other matters," Vance said. "I hope and believe that this will continue."

Blacks allowed to buy land

Parliament Friday passed a controversial bill to allow blacks to buy land previously reserved for whites which Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said was crucial to his "internal" majority rule plan. The vote was exactly the two-thirds needed for passage. The bill, letting blacks buy previously whites-only lands for agriculture and commerce and drink in white bars, passed the 66-member lower house of parliament with 44 votes. Blacks who had threatened to abstain as a bloc and two whites who were summoned from sickbeds ensured passage. The government had called the measure a "vital element" in Smith's quest to negotiate a settlement with moderate blacks instead of the miliants involved in the stalled Geneva conference on Rhodesia.

Bishop deported from Uganda

Anglican Bishop Brian Herd, the only white Bishop in Uganda, was arrested Thursday and will be deported from the country, church officials said Friday. Herd was arrested for what Ugandan authorities said were "passport irregularities." Church officials said Herd was scheduled to be deported aboard an aircraft for Britain today, leaving his wife in the country. Herd was the bishop of the remote eatern Ugandan area of Karamoja. He was arrested Thursday and immediately moved to the Ugandan capital.

Contented kitty

MITTENS THE CAT seems to have a fondness for crackers, the Girl Scouts' latest offering. Girl Scout Geri Gradl (left) and Brownie Lisa Steffen, both of Des Plaines, and their four-legged friend were on hand to announce the Girl Scouts' annual cookie sale. About 8,000 girls from the Northwest suburbs will be taking orders March 11-21. Delivery will begin April 19. Seven varieties of cookies and crackers will be offered for $1.25 a box. Anyone not contacted by a Scout may call 640-0500.

Stavros asks delay to pay fine

by TONI GINNETTI

Convicted Wheeling political boss James Stavros has asked for an extension of a Tuesday deadline to pay the $25,000 fine assessed for his 1974 extortion conviction.

Stavros, who was released on parole Sept. 8 after serving two years of his four-year prison sentence, has asked U.S. District Court Judge Hubert Will to grant the extension until he can obtain money from the sale of condemned property he owns in trust.

Will is to consider the request March 14.

The former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, once a self-proclaimed millionaire, was to have paid the $25,000 fine within six

James Stavros

months of his release from the federal penetentiary in Sandstone, Minn., according to a ruling by Will in September, 1974.

BUT STAVROS' ATTORNEY, Richard A. Devine, confirmed Friday he filed a motion this week asking for an extension of the Tuesday deadline.

"We have filed a motion for an extension of time because of some litigation involved in property he (Stavros) owns," Devine said. He said because Will is out of town, the Tuesday deadline likely will be waived until the March 14 hearing.

Stavros, longtime kingpin in Wheeling politics, pleaded guilty in April, 1974 to extorting $92,000 from developers in exchange for insuring zoning change votes for them, and to committing perjury and evading income tax.

The government agreed to drop eight other charges against Stavros, including allegations that he extorted another $121,250 from developers, at least four of whom had been threatened with bodily harm.

ONLY $450 TOWARD the $25,000 total fine has been collected. That amount was the original bond posted by Stavros following his indictment. U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner's office requested in December the bond be surrendered to the Treasury Dept. as partial payment of the fine.

Martin B. Lowery, deputy chief of collections in Skinner's office, Friday said the deadline extension probably will be granted. "There is apparently some property that is held in trust that is being condemned and when he realizes the payment from that, he will pay the fine," Lowery said.

Stavros, who resides at 3705 Whirlaway Dr., Northbrook, owns a 235-acre farm on Buffalo Grove Road in Wheeling Township and another two acres allegedly extorted from developers, but Devine did not say what property is involved in the litigation.

They're close enough to hear him

Rescuers inch toward miner

TOWER CITY, Pa. (UPI) — Ronald Adley slept under Brookside Mountain Friday, his chances of escaping a cold, lonely death getting better by the hour as a rescue team hacked its way through rockhard anthracite coal to save him.

"We're close enough to the man so that we can talk to him without yelling through the pipe," said Walter J. Vincinelly, Pennsylvania's chief deep mine safety officer. He said the team had about 23 feet to go.

"THE WORK is impossible. You know how hard the coal is when they put the drills up there and it barely scratches it. It's really boney, and there's not much room to swing a pick in a four-by-four tunnel."

Working in a driving rain, the rescue team is using air hammers to drill patterns of one-foot deep holes in the coal face. Then two miners with picks climb down the 30-foot tunnel and chop away at the hard coal.

There was no word on the fate of seven other miners who were trapped deep inside Brookside Mountain. Federal officials were planning to fly a giant drilling rig in from Utah in the event the miners are located.

TWO MINERS were killed, three seriously injured and eight others trapped inside the Kocher Coal Co.'s Porter Tunnel Tuesday when tons of water broke through a coal face, flooding the mine and clogging passageways with debris.

The rescuers set up special listening devices in a fruitless attempt to monitor the faint tap-tap-tap that is the SOS signal for miners in trouble. They make the sound by banging on the walls with their tools.

One miner working on the rescue team left his shift at 1:30 p.m. Despite hopeful projections from the officials, he said he feared for his comrades trapped in the mine.

"I'M WORRIED about the other seven," he said. "They've been in there since noon Tuesday and we're not hearing from them. I'm worried."

Vincinelly said another drilling rig — similar to the kind used for drilling water wells — was being brought in to bore a six-inch hole down into the section of the mine where the other men are believed trapped.

It's about 1,000 feet from the small pocket where Adley is sitting on a broken roof timber awaiting his rescuers.

Adley had a bowl of vegetable soup and coffee and then took a nap. His request for "some booze" was denied.

"WE PLAN to drop a small television camera and a microphone down into the hole so we can see if anyone is alive and so we can call out and listen for any response," Vincinelly said.

The officials held a closed briefing for the friends and families of the miners in a dreary lockerroom outside the mine portal. One official who attended the briefing described the room.

"Most of the people just sat their quietly, their heads resting in their hands," he said. "The people were eager for any information they could get, and it looked to me like they still had hope."

A young miner is laid to rest

MABEL, Pa. (UPI) — The old man parking cars in front of the tiny Church of Christ in Christian Unity looked out over the rainy grey sky and pointed to a spot on a distant ridge.

"They lived about a mile or two down the road over the ridge," he said.

"They started out in the mines together but then I guess they thought it wouldn't be right working together in the same mine, if something happened ya' know."

EARL AND BETTY Klinger buried their only son Friday, bidding farewell in a church that seemed to be alive with flowers and friends and loved ones.

His name was Gary Lee and he would have been 20 on March 16. He was the first man to die where disaster struck Tuesday in the belly of a mountain 20 miles away.

Klinger was at the coal face loading anthracite when a wall of water swept through the main shaft of Kocher Coal Co.'s Porter Tunnel near Tower City. His was the first body pulled from the mine.

THE SMALL wooden church, standing dingy white against the grey of the winter day, was packed by family, coal miners and friends who knew Klinger. Many cried as Rev. Carl Swonger talked about the dead teenagers.

"It was a snowy and blowy day a long time ago when I walked up on this ridge to open this church. I was going to turn around and walk away, but as I came around the corner, there was Earl and Betty and this boy," he said.

"They were the first converts to this church."

Rev. John Clough talked about Gary Klinger, too.

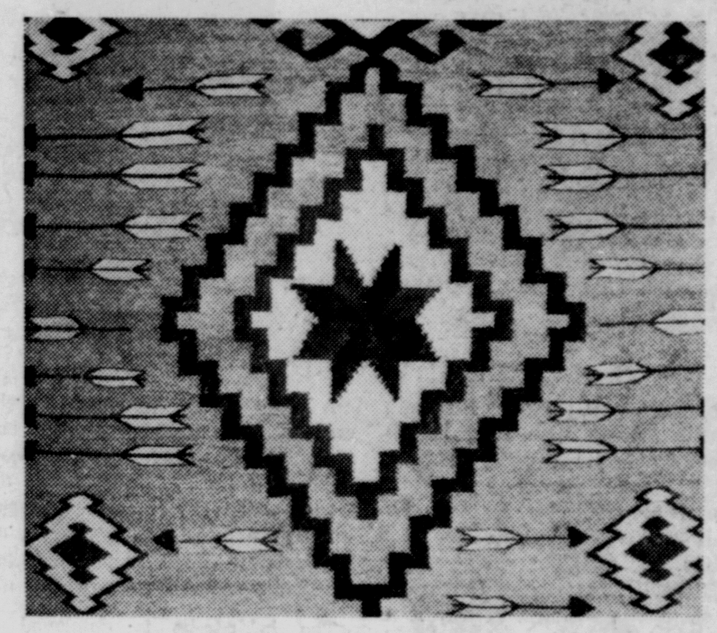
KLINGER'S FATHER, a tall, rugged coal miner in a black suit, and his mother stood silently in the church. Young Klinger rarely missed services, Clough said.

"He was a regular attendant at our Sunday school from the time he was a little lad up to the time of his departure," Clough said.

"Just last February he got an 11-year pin for faithful attendance. He was a young man who didn't have a lazy bone in his body. He will be remembered not only by his loved ones, but by his friends."

THEN COUGH shifted attention to the other miners trapped 5,000 feet into Brookside Mountain. One is known to be alive, but seven are missing.

"We are merely creatures of time and each of us is heading for eternity," he said. "Please remember the families of the others who are involved in this tragedy, and the families who wait in suspense for their comrades still in the mine. Help them to have strength."



Indian souvenirs now worth plenty wampum

Grace Carolyn

Collecting

Once again I am several years late and many dollars short, to mutilate an old saying. In my salad days, when I attended house sales and estate dispersals on he north shore of Chicago, in Oak Park and other suburbs, I wandered idly about, no doubt passing up small fortunes due to lack of knowledge and matchng funds.

I know I could have bought carnival glass, Tiffany style lamps, cut glass and Indian art which sold for very little wampum. My sister, always smarter and ahead of the times, liked the Indian jewelry of turquoise and silver, and I did find an occasional piece for her priced at under a dollar (my absolute limit). Recently I pawed through her Indian jewelry collection and realized I had given her most of that stuff and demanded she give it back. "Indian giver" is what she called me.

AND NAVAJO RUGS! Anyone who ever visited the southwest part of the country in the 1920s, '30s, and early '40s, must have brought home Navajo souvenirs and discarded them as hokey junk in their garage sales. Recently there was an exhibit of Navajo weaving of rugs, blankets and tapestries in Wichita, Kan., many dating from the 19th century, and you can be sure they sell for museum prices nowadays.

The history of Indian weaving has no known beginning, but it took a significant step forward about 800 A.D. when the Pueblos are given credit for developing a wide loom. After a span of years the word "Navajo" became almost synonymous with weaving.

Navajo designs were formed basically of stripes running across the width of the fabric. These stripes evolved into rather sophisticated designs, beaded edges, zigzag lines and later terraced diamond shapes. The diamonds, such as shown in the rug picture are a basic motif of the Navajos, used and embellished upon until the later half of the 19th century.

VEGETABLE DYES were used until the advent of aniline dyes in 1850 or so. Native wool was found in creamy white, light and dark brown, gray and tan, and native dyes provided yellow, green, reddish brown and black. Blue was acquired from Spanish indigo and red from the cochineal dye.

In 1863 the Navajos were interned at Bosque Redondo near Fort Sumner, N.M. There they had little access to natural wools, and the weavers had to use whatever yarns of raveled cloth that were available. Quality suffered during their five years of internment. Therefore, Bosque Redondo is known as the watershed or dividing line in Navajo weaving. They adapted by assimilating new materials and modern designs and techniques, but still created styles uniquely their own.

The Navajo rug shown was purchased in Fruitland, N.M., in 1928. It shows classic terraced diamond designs and was lent for the Mid-America All Indian Center exhibit by owner Gilberta Darland. Some people were knowledgeable to keep their southwestern travel souvenirs, or were very avant garde in their artistic appreciation.

If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope. Photo and some information from Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Seminar dispenses it free

A dose of financial know-how

by BARBARA LADD

She thinks of her sessions as "financial therapy" and hopes she can give women a dose of economic know-how. So far, Dee Dee Ahern, Chicago, reports her efforts have been successful.

Ahern conducts "The Economics of Being a Woman" seminars and has written a book by the same name, published recently by McMillan.

The Schaumburg office of Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn. is sponsoring her two-evening workshop next Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30. Ahern will cover record keeping, economic planning and the psychology of money. Women may register for the free seminar by telephoning 882-6200.

"Women learn through crisis about money," said Ahern. "But if they learn how and why they use money beforehand, maybe some of the financial tragedy can be prevented."

FOR EXAMPLE, she asked, how many woman know that if their husbands die before retirement pensions are automatically forfeited? Or do women realize that the government doesn't always look upon the wife as a full financial partner in marriage?

"And why don't women know how they can lose their Social Security benefits so they can prevent it from happening?" she asked.

"There are so many things a person can do to prevent or ease financial situations if she just knows. But where can she go? Who can she turn to? Most attorneys and bankers don't take the time to sit down with a woman and analyze her situation — at least not without payment for their services. Women need to be educated — and it needs to be a continuing process.

"UNDERSTANDING the flow of money is so important. At the first of the year our Social Security payments increased up to $2,000 a person. Sure, we may be getting a $50 rebate on taxes, but that's nothing compared to the increased amount they're (the government) taking away from us. Changes like this are happening all the tme and people have to understand what it means to them."

Ahern should know. While supporting two growing sons in California, she worked in the insurance industry with middle-aged clients. Later when Medicare went into effect, she worked with senior citizens.

"Time after time, I saw women who had worked all their lives and had nothing to show for it. I kept asking myself 'how could this happen?' Finally I decided to do something about it," said Ahern.

SHE RETURNED to Chicago two years ago to research and write her book. It investigates the economics of women's lives and pinpoints the risks women face in their lives — widowhood, divorce, unemployment and retirement, to name a few. A paycheck is analyzed to determine where money goes; expenses include personal, business and government transactions.

In her seminar, she personalizes the process via workbooks and discussion, hoping to give women an overview of their individual situations.

In addition to writing her book and conducting seminars, Ahern was instrumental in achieving passage of the individual retirement program for people not eligible for company pension plans. She is now working on a similar bill for homemakers.

"We women have been conditioned to consume — not accumulate," she said. "The problem first stems from the laws and traditions surrounding women's 'honorable' role as dependents. And man's image is somehow connected with his ability to provide. But if a crisis happens, what then?"

Weddings

Susan Ann Spiel— Peter A. Habenicht

Following their Jan. 22 wedding and a honeymoon in Disney World in Florida, Susan Ann Spiel and Peter A. Habenicht are residing in Richmond, Va. Both are taking a semester off from their college studies and will be returning as juniors in the fall. Susan, a graduate of Hersey High, majors in psychology at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, and Peter is majoring in business at Notre Dame.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spiel, Arlington Heights, Susan and Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Habenicht, Richmond, were married in St. James Church, Arlington Heights. The double ring service was held at 2 p.m. with Beth Nassert, Joliet, as maid of honor.

BRIDESMAIDS were Susan's sister, Sheila, Sally Johnson of Peoria, and the groom's sister, Robin. Junior bridesmaids were Susan's sisters, Joanmarie and Christine.

The groom's brother, Christopher, was best man, and ushers were Tom Farrell, Pittsfield, Mass., the bride's brother, Jamie, and Joseph Leahy, Spokane, Wash.

The newlyweds were greeted by 200 guests during the reception held at Seven Eagles, Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Habenicht

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lepper

Susan Leigh Martin— James E. Lepper

Last September Susan Leigh Martin served as first bridesmaid for her sister, Laura, and on Jan. 29 the sisters reversed those roles as Susan became the bride of James Edward Lepper, Des Plaines.

Susan is the daughter of Mrs. Leon J. Rogus, Mount Prospect, and James F. Martin, Oak Park. James' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lepper, Wonder Lake, Ill.

A black limousine supplied by the bridegroom's cousin, Dan Shea of Des Plaines, whisked the bride and her party to St. Cecilia Church, Mount Prospect, where the pair said their marriage vows in a 3 p.m. mass.

BESIDES HER sister, Laura, now Mrs. Steven Hixon of Hoffman Estates, Susan had as bridesmaids Mrs. Gale Vaupell, Addison, and Joan Lepper, Oak Park, sister of the groom. Her maid of honor was a friend since childhood, Cindie Benton, Des Plaines.

Her 3-year-old sister, Elizabeth Rogus, was the flower girl.

As she approached the altar for the double ring ceremony Susan wore a satin gown and four-tier veil sewn by her mother. The dress had an overlay of chiffon trimmed in snowflake lace, and some of the same lace decorated her veil. She carried red roses mixed with baby's breath and stephanotis.

The attendants were gowned in burgundy color dresses and wore marabou-trimmed hooded jackets and carried white fur muffs trimmed with red roses, baby's breath and greens. Little Elizabeth wore a burgundy taffeta dress covered with white chiffon and sashed in velvet and carried a white fur muff with baby's breath and a single red rose on it.

THOMAS LEPPER of Skokie was his brother's best man. Ushers included another brother, John Lepper, Wheeling; the bride's brother, James G. Martin, Mount Prospect; and William Franklin, Charles McAuley and Patrick Leahy, all of Oak Park.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Following a week's honeymoon at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., during the record cold weather, the newlyweds are at home in Des Plaines.

Susan, a '73 graduate of Forest View High School, works for R. L. Hurtt & Co., Elk Grove. A graduate of Triton College with a major in electronics, James is employed by State Farm Insurance Co. in Berwyn.

Rachella Wildenhain— Steve P. Bagneschi

Two shades of green with apricot and white floral accents made up the attendants' ensembles for the wedding Feb. 5 uniting Rachella Ann Wildenhain, daughter of the Robert C. Wildenhains, Buffalo Grove, and Steve Paul Bagneschi, son of the Steve J. Bagneschis, Arlington Heights.

The ceremony took place at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove, with a candlelight reception following for 225 guests at Casa Royale, Des Plaines.

THE BRIDE'S attendants all wore two-toned jacket gowns, the maid of honor's in dusty green with a bottle green hood edged in matching marabou and the bridesmaids in bottle green with dusty green hoods. All carried white carnations, apricot roses and green baby's breath with matching marabou trim.

Rachella chose a white Chantilly lace tiered gown sprinkled with sequins and pearls. A lace cap held her cathedral-length veil which flowed over the gown's five-foot train. She carried phalaenopsis, stephanotis and a few apricot roses.

Patricia Mangrum, Buffalo Grove, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Roxanne, the groom's sisters, Claudia, Laura and Lisa; the bride's sister-in-law, Cindy Wildenhain, Arlington Heights; LuAnn Mace, Rolling Meadows; and Karen Fitzgerald, Arlington Heights.

THOMAS BUCHANAN, Arlington Heights, was the groom's best man. Also attending him were the bride's brothers, Ronald, Robert Jr., Richard and Randy; Dennis Mace; Michael Gillig, Palatine; and Michael Kann, Arlington Heights.

After a honeymoon in Wisconsin the newlyweds settled in Palatine. Rachella works for Penney's Draperies, Wheeling, and her husband for Webster Tool Shop, Chicago.

She is a graduate of Buffalo Grove High School and Steve of Hersey High.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve P. Bagneschi

Patricia Brooks—Thomas R. Zeinz

Patricia Kay Brooks and Thomas Richard Zeinz were married Feb. 12 in the bride's hometown of Jerseyville, Ill., and will be living in Waterloo, Iowa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Brooks of rural Jerseyville and has been employed by IBM in Rochester, Minn. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Zeinz of Arlington Heights, works as division field engineer in Waterloo for Illinois Central Gulf Railroad.

For the 11 a.m. ceremony in St. Francis Xavier Church, Patricia wore a white jersey knit gown trimmed in Alencon lace and seed pearls and a mantilla veil bordered in lace. She carried yellow rosebuds and baby's breath.

HER ATTENDANTS were Rachel Earleywine, Rockford, as maid of honor, and Cynthia Francis, Champaign, and Eleanor Kallal, Urbana, as bridesmaids. They wore blue and silver figured gowns and carried long-stemmed white roses.

Thomas was attended by George Krupa, Park Forest, as best man and Robert Fruit, Hinsdale, and John Brooks, Normal, the bride's brother.

Following the wedding service there was a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Jerseyville.

Both Patricia and Thomas hold bachelor of science degrees in civil engineering. She received hers in 1976 from the University of Illinois and he was graduated in 1972 from Illinois Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Zeinz

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Here are facts about Vitamin A

We know that carotene is important for good night vision, that it has also to do with vitamin A, which occurs in many yellow fruits and vegetables othe than carrots. The question is, does one get the benefit for eyesight also from these other fruits and vegetables or is the carotene contained strictly in carrots?

Carotene is the pigment in carrots, leafy and yellow vegetables. When it is ingested, the body breaks the carotene molecule in half. One half of it becomes vitamin A and the other half is not used. The vitamin A is the substance that is related to vision. It cannot improve your vision unless you are deficient in vitamin A, whicn is unlikely in this age of foods enriched with vitamins A and D.

You get no benefits from carotene other than from the vitamin A that your body makes from it. Vitamin A is much more important than just for night vision. It influences metabolism of foods to release energy to run your body. It is important in stimulating growth because it is essential in the process of cell formation. It is even essential to normal production of sperm.

I hasten to add that there are no magical benefits from popping vitamin A if you are already getting sufficient amounts in your well-balanced diet or are taking as much as one all-purpose vitamin tablet a day. An excess intake of vitamin A can cause severe toxic reactions, including loss of hair, and in children a reaction that resembles the effects of a brain tumor. Excess vitamin A will not increase sexual performance.

Understanding what a balanced diet for health includes is important to everyone's health, and I am sending you The Health Letter 4-6, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA), to give you the basic information you need. Others who need this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

THE YELLOW COLOR you observe in fruits and vegetables is not vitamin A. Actually vitamin A is white. As a result, some foods that are white actually contain more vitamin A than yellow foods. A good example here is butter. When the carotene has not been converted, the butter-fat may be yellow and after it is broken down to release vitamin A the butter is pale or nearly white. The pale butter is richer in vitamin A than the yellow butter. The lesson here is that yellow is not necessarily better. For the same reason pale milk may be richer in vitamin A than a more yellow appearing milk.

Carnivores cannot convert carotene to vitamin A. The carnivores get their vitamin A by ezting the carcasses of animals that can convert carotene to vitamin A.

Vitamin A is stored in fat and is usually classified as a fat soluble vitamin, but in truth it can be absorbed from a water solution.

In general, the fruits and vegetables that are green or yellow contain vitamin A. You also find large amounts of vitamin A in liver and butterfat (in whole milk or in butter) and because it is added to commercial products, in fortified skim milk and other commercial milk products.

Because of the volume of mail, Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of common interest in his column. You can write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

Plastic wrap a no-no for sterling silver

Dear Dorothy: I have sterling silverware. At one time I read that you could protect silver by wrapping it in the plastic wrap that sticks to itself. This was a mistake. When I went to use the silver, some of this wrap was stuck to it. I have soaked the silver in hot water and used a cloth to rub it off, but to no avail. The silver department at the department store has no answer. Do you have a solution? — Wilma J. Meager

This column has long maintained that silver should never be wrapped in plastic. While nothing will happen to some such stored silver, certain temperature conditions can cause plastic to cling tenaciously to the silver. Of course, a silversmith can take care of it, but it would run into a tidy sum. A serviceman's wife stored her silver this way and found it in the same condition as yours. She put it in a boiling water solution with a little mild detergent and the plastic came off. I've just checked one of the largest silver manufacturers to see if any new treatment is being suggested. The boiling water and detergent treatment is still recommended.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: There's some fuzzy white stuff on my African violets. Will it hurt the plants? — Mrs. Alma Peters

Sounds as if the plants are infested with tiny mealybugs. They can hurt the plant as they suck the sap. Try wiping them off with a cotton swab dipped in alcohol. If this doesn't do it, you'll need a malathion spray formulated for this type of insect on house plants.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: Want a quick dish of shrimp bisque? Add two teaspoonsful of dehydrated onions to a can of mushroom soup, then a small package of tiny cooked fresh shrimp. — Mrs. Noni Wallace

• • •

Dear Dorothy: Washed and dried some large seasoning bottles with sprinkle tops, then filled them with sugar. It has cut down on excessive use of sugar on cereals and so on. Makes obsolete the old-fashioned way of spooning sugar over foods. — Grace Mueller

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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March brings news of weddings

Pettiti-Saewert

Mr. and Mrs. Amedo Petitti, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Timothy Charles Saewert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Saewert, Park Ridge.

Patricia is a graduate of Palatine High School and works at Coiffures by Francisca, Palatine. Timothy is a graduate of Maine South High School and is employed by the Park Ridge Cabinet Shop.

No wedding date has been set.

Anderson-Quillen

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson, Three Rivers, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to David Quillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Quillen, Mount Prospect.

David is a graduate of Prospect High School, and both he and Sara are graduates of Augustana College. He is employed by McGladrey, Hanson, Dunn & Co., Rock Island.

David and Sara plan a May wedding.

Jones-Held

The engagement of Nancy Elizabeth Jones to Jeffrey Paul Held is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones, Arlington Heights. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Held, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Nancy, a graduate of Prospect High School, attended the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Jeffrey is a graduate of Eau Claire and employed at an accounting firm in Milwaukee.

A June wedding is planned.

Baker-Guilfoil

A May wedding is planned by Deborah Baker and Patrick Guilfoil, both graduates of Arlington High School. Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baker, Arlington Heights, and Patrick's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Guilfoil, Arlington Heights.

The bride-to-be is employed at Kohl's Food Store in Mount Prospect, and Patrick works for Delta Airlines.

Des Plaines LWV learns how city prepares budget

Instead of unit discussion meetings this month, the League of Women Voters in Des Plaines will gather at the city hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. to hear the city finance committee discuss the budget.

Acting Mayor Charles Bolek, Alderman Richard Ward and Alderman Daniel Kisslinger will explain the process of preparing a budget and also give the actual dollar figures involved in the '77 budget.

THIS WILL be the fourth in a series of meetings the League is holding to enable members to study, compare and evaluate town budgets. The group has followed the '77 Des Plaines budget from preparation to its final passage at the council meeting in January.

The public is welcome along with the LWV, to the finance committee meeting Wednesday.

Ruby Lang, chairman of the Des Plaines LWV United Nations study group, will speak to Morton Grove-Niles League at 9:30 Tuesday morning in Niles Community Church. She will describe the special day held Feb. 8 for LWV members at United Nations Headquarters in New York City.

Des Plaines LWV information is available at 297-8695.

Happenings

Christian women to lunch

Mrs. Delburt H. Nelson, wife of a Chicago physician who has spoken to women's groups throughout the United States and Canada and does marriage counseling, will be guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of O'Hare Christian Women's Club. The group will meet for luncheon at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines, at 1 p.m.

The program also will include a presentation of hair fashions by Lisa Kuhlman and musical selections by Shirley Olthoff.

A free nursery will be available for pre-school children. Those interested in attending should make reservations for both lunch and nursery by noon Monday with Mrs. Laurie Gregornik, 825-1659, or Mrs. Carol McGraw, 763-2126.

Talk on stress

"Stress and How It Affects General Health" is the topic for Wednesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club. Husbands and other guests are welcome to join the members to hear Dr. I. James Young, head of neurology at Northwest Community Hospital, discuss the results of stress on the human body.

The meeting begins at 7:45 p.m. in the local community center, 600 See-Gwun.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers for the 1977-78 year. Information 394-2071.

Paintings for VIPs

Accompanied by synchronized orchestral sound tracks and theatrical lighting effects, John Mosiman will create musical paintings at the annual VIP Night for Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club.

Members will bring their guests to the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel for the dinner meeting Thursday evening. A social hour begins at 6 p.m.

Mosiman entertains his audience by drawing large pictures in rhythm with music. The scenes are based on landscapes from around the world.

Dinner reservations should be made before Thursday by calling 392-6742 or 259-1161.

John Mosiman

Speaker from crime lab

James Johnston, former sergeant with the City of Chicago crime lab, will be guest speaker at the Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The group meets in the village library.

Johnston includes in his program a slide presentation on actual crime cases, followed by a question and answer session.

Newcomers' husbands and other guests are welcome. Information 437-1534.

District BPW meets

District III of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs plans its spring dinner meeting for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Morton House, Morton Grove.

Tickets are $8 and reservations can be made with Ethel Delinger, 766-0950.

Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg area clubs are among the nine BPW groups in the district.

THE PROGRAM will include a competition for the Young Career Woman to represent the district at the state BPW convention in April.

Also, state treasurer Colleen Forry, Rockford, will install district officers who will carry out the 1977-78 federation theme, "Change, Challenge and Response." Two members of the Mount Prospect club are among the new officers, Dorothy Karger as chairman and Norma DiVito as secretary.

Next on the agenda

Schaumburg Women

A program on Alcoholics Anonymous will be presented to members of Schaumburg Woman's Club at their meeting Monday evening at 8 at Christ the King Church, Walnut and Scaumburg Road.

Elk Grove Jayceettes

Elk Grove Village Jayceettes will hear a program on self-defense for women at their March meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd.

Buffalo Grove Gardeners

Mrs. C. J. Loebel of Northbrook will speak on "The Joys of a Perennial Garden" at Tuesday's meeting of Buffalo Grove Garden Club. She will show slides to emphasize how to plan and plant a perennial garden.

Mrs. Ann Coolidge, a club member, will give a short horticultural lesson on "Sowing Seeds Indoors."

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at Raupp Memorial Building on Dunham Lane. Information 394-0068.

LaLeche League

Wheeling LaLeche League group meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jean Solon to discuss breast-feeding. Information and counseling are available from Mrs. Jan Pellicore, 537-1012, or Mrs. Marjorie Fejes, 541-1674.

Arlington Juniors

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club has a general meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, Fieldhouse. Dianne Blacker will speak on the book, "The Total Woman," including comments on its adaptation to husbands and families. Ms. Blacker conducts classes on the subject. Information 439-7086.

Palatine Homemakers

Palatine Unit of the Cook County Homemakers Association meets at noon Tuesday in Palatine Township Hall. Gretchen Breit and Lois Upland will present the lesson on "Fabric Care."

Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. Roger Lenart of Elgin will host Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of Elgin-Schaumburg Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club. Featured is a plant party given by Burton Pearsall of Pearsall's Garden and Equipment Center, Elgin.

Arlington Newcomers

The March luncheon for Arlington Heights Newcomers Club is Wednesday beginning with a cocktail hour at noon. The event takes place at the Lancer Restaurant in Schaumburg. Reservations are due Sunday by calling 392-5386 or 398-0305. New residents are welcome.

Dental Assistants

Northwest Suburban Branch of the Chicago Dental Assistants Association meets Tuesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Guest speaker Pam Rizzo of the Heart Association will talk on "Blood Pressure and What We Should Know About It." Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., with the meeting at 8:30. Guests are welcome.

Dinner reservations should be made with Carol Barut, 259-2097 home or 498-1595 work.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Nicole Michelle Amann, Feb. 21 to Mr.and Mrs. Robert Amann, Wheeling. Grandparents: the James Amanns, Pardeeville, Wis.; the Alex Retas, Arlington Heights. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amann and Irene Weidner, Arlington Heights; Leonard Weidner, Palatine.

Scott David Goldstein, Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goldstein, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Todd. Grandparent: Geneva Goldstein, Chicago.

Kyle O'Reilly Thiessen, Feb. 27 to Keith and Marilyn Thiessen, Arlington Heights. Brother to Thomas, Bruce, Cletus, Drae and Erika. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. D. P. O'Reilley, Wheeling; Mrs. Olga Thiessen, Evanston.

STEVEN LYLE Hampton, Feb. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hampton, Prospect Heights. Brother to Mark and David. Grandparents: The Dale Conklins, Hawkeye, Iowa; the Howard Hamptons, Whittier, Iowa.

Nicholas Anthony Vitone, Feb. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Vito Vitone, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Nick Vitones, Elmwood Park; the Anthony Tenerellis, Cicero.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Christopher Jamie Ubert, Feb. 13 at Evanston Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ubert Jr., Palatine. Brother to Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ubert, Summit Lake, Wis.; Barbara Holmgren, Chicago.

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Only one in four can buy house: report

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only one in four American families can afford to buy an average house at today's costs and the price tag for "a typical home" could be a cool $78,000 four years from now, according to a team of urban affairs experts.

"The cost squeeze on middle income families is replacing the slum as the major problem in housing in this country," said Bernard J. Friedman, coauthor of a "think tank" report funded in part by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

"Homebuilding has gone from a mass market to a luxury market in 10 years," Frieden said.

AT A PRESS conference, directors of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University detailed the plight of low-and middle-income families looking for a house.

"The U.S. has seriously fallen behind in meeting the housing needs of the American people," said Arthur P. Solomon, director of the center.

Despite a near-record 1.16 million new housing starts in 1976, Solomon said, the number is still 20 per cent below the need.

While in 1970 almost half the families could afford to buy a median-priced new home, he said, "only 25 per cent could afford the same standard home as of 1975."

"If the trends from 1971 to 1976 continue for another five years," said the report, "typical new homes in 1981 would sell for $78,000 and only the most affluent groups would be able to afford them."

THE NEW JOINT Center report updated a 1973 special task force review of HUD programs which revealed that 13 million American homes either were physically unsound, overcrowded, or exctssively expensive.

And things are worse today, the specialists say.

Sales prices of new single-family dwellings have climbed twice as fast as family incomes during the past six years.

"AS THE COSTS of rent and home ownership continue to accelerate, the plight of the urban poor will worsen," Solomon said. "A strong national housing policy, with a constructive partnership between the public and private sectors, is clearly needed to alleviate America's present and future housing problems."

The price tags of new houses almost doubled between 1970 and 1976, with the median average jumping from $23,400 to $44,200. At the same time, the average existing house was going for $38,100 by 1976, with only 10 per cent of them listed at less than $20,000.

The researchers say that only families with incomes of $20,000 or more — the top 25 per cent — can afford the typical house today. Just six years ago almost half could afford the average place.

'Homestyles' premieres next week

The Herald's building and development section will have a new look, a new name and a brighter, more interesting emphasis starting next Saturday.

Retitled "Homestyles," the section will concentrate on new homes and condominium apartments and on the use of living space to make life more rewarding and pleasant.

"The emphasis will be on the effect of the home on lifestyles," said Herald Editor Daniel E. Baumann, "and that is the reason for the choice of the name Homestyles."

The section has grown substantially since it was moved from Thursdays to Saturdays last fall.

At the same time the Homestyles section is launched, the Saturday suburban living section will be restyled, too. The suburban living section — which will follow immediately after Homestyles inside the paper — will feature articles on home furnishings and interior decor, making a total package aimed at Saturday readers interested in homes, home lifestyles and furnishings, Baumann said.

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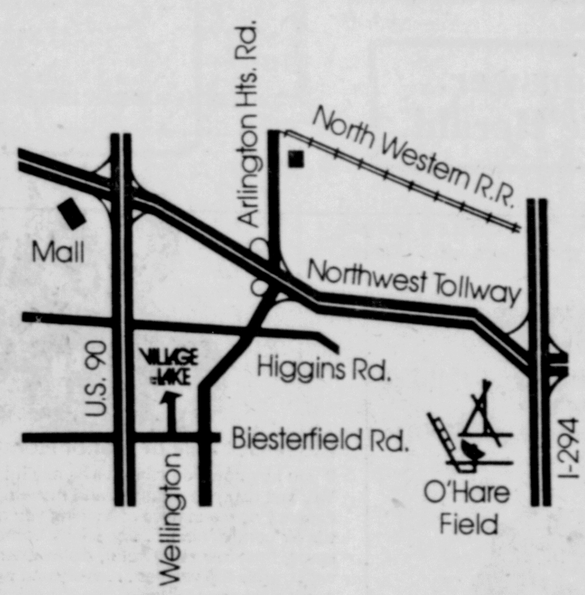
So come out this weekend to scenic Village on the Lake and inspect the 1- and 2-bedroom condominiums. Phone: 593-0340.

At Village on the Lake, you're only 40 minutes from the Loop, 10 minutes from O'Hare Field, and less than 5 minutes from shopping at Woodfield Mall. Take Arlington Heights Road to Biesterfield Road. Go west to Wellington Avenue.



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You can choose from a variety of unusually beautiful three- and four-bedroom homes.

Come out this weekend. Take Route 31 to the Algonquin Post Office. Turn west on Huntington Drive (on the north side of the Post Office) and drive right on up the hill to High Hill Farms! Phone: 658-8424

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Single-family homes
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LIVING ROOMS become dining rooms or guest rooms with proper planning. Here a casual spot is created with comfortable seating, a coffee table and a console with benches. But the room also functions as a guest room with a sofa that converts into a queen-sized bed.

Any room's a guest room: designer

Time was when every home had a guest room or two, pristine and pretty, freshly-aired by the upstairs maid when Aunt Philomena arrived. But in today's society, rooms are multi-purpose and more than likely, mom and dad are at work so Aunt Philly has to pick up the key from a neighbor.

But though it's the rare house that includes a room used only to rest a guest, it's even rare to find one that's too small to neatly accommodate an over-nighter. The key to successful hosting, according to Elroy Edson, vice president of interior design Selig Manufacturing Co. Inc., Leominster, Ma., is to decorate with a guest in mind.

"Even a studio apartment can manage an occasional sleep over guest with a high-rise bed that rolls out from under. In fact," Edson said, "just keep a guest in mind when you furniture shop for every room in your home," he said.

"IN THE LIVING room, for example, the loveseat can be a convertible, in the family room, the sofa can open to queen-size proportions, while children's rooms can take double-decker bunk beds and the master bedroom might have space for a chaise," he said.

Edson recommends a sleep sofa with storage ottomans that hold pillows and blankets. As for the upholstery fabric, he said prints are not only fashionable, but have the added capability of hiding soil.

He also gives high marks to synthetics, which are sturdy and repel stains. They are at their best in family rooms that get frequent use and abuse, he said.

Easy-care materials, in general, are most suitable for rooms that double for guests. Carpets made of synthetics or are Scotchgarded, easily-wiped surfaces such as plastic laminates and glass all ease the roles of both invitor and invitee.

THERE ARE OTHER comforts that please a guest, which are easy enough to achieve during initial room planning. Edson recommends a reading lamp or light at the bedside plus a tabletop that serves as a convenient spot to put magazines, a clock and perhaps a bedtime snack.

Also, provide drawer space near the sleeping area. If it's the living or family room, this could be a simple end table with several shelves that will hold the contents of an overnighter.

Ditto, nearby closet space with extra hangers. If there isn't a closet in the room, Edson suggests a chrome, plastic or wicker hat rack that can be stored in a closet and taken out when guests arrive. Several bath towels and a hanging mirror can be placed on it, along with hangers, to give the guest additional comfort.

And, Edson cautions, don't forget room-darkening shades or heavy draperies — so after a night of good conversation, the guests will be able to sleep late.

Today's home buyer seeks value

It may be true that location is the paramount factor in real estate.

But a house above average in size and features and selling about $6,000 below the median price of new homes today is going to attract just as much attention.

"There is no question that value, an tquation that involves space, quality, and cost, is doing as much to sell homes today as location," said Dennis Kwas, sales manager of Tahoe Village in Wheeling.

"Of course, in this instance, location works two ways," Kwas said. "The Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area has become one of the most popular locations in metropolitan Chicago. And one of the reasons is that younger buyers have all but been frozen out of closer suburbs that form the first ring around the city. There simply are not many affordable homes available. Buyers who might once have gravitated from Chicago to Evanston, Skokie, or Park Ridge are leap-frogging to areas like this."

WHAT THEY FIND in developments such as Tahoe Village are three-bedroom, 1½-bath condominium townhomes with full sized basements. The homes range upward of 1,250 square feet and are priced at around $40,000.

"Considering that the median price of single-family homes in the Chicago area today is over $50,000, these prices are a real attraction, in addition to the location," Kwas said.

Tahoe Village was started in 1972 by Peachin-Pekin, Inc. That developer has decided to retire from the housing market and Hoffman Properties, a division of The Hoffman Group, Inc., has been named sales agent. The firm has sold all but seven of the remaining homes in the original development. It is contemplating building and marketing 350 more units on the approximately 45 remaining acres.

Three models, offering from 1,253 to 1,452 square feet of living area, are being shown. They are priced from $39,990 to $43,490.

THE UNITS include central air conditioning, full carpeting, kitchens with breakfast areas, automatic dishwasher, refrigerator, oven and range, storm windows and screens, and landscaped front and back yards.

Tahoe Village has its own swim and tennis club with an outdoor pool, sundeck, and wading pool; a tot lot; two tennis courts; a clubhouse with game rooms, billiard room, teen room, and party room with kitchen; and health club facilities that include a tension-and-weight-reducing sauna bath, steam room, exercise equipment, and relaxation areas.

Membership in the homeowners association not only provides automatic membership in the swim and tennis club, but also places all the outside maintenance chores in professional hands.

To visit Tahoe Village, take Edens Expressway to Dundee Road west about nine miles to Buffalo Grove Road. Turn left (south) on Buffalo Grove Road and go directly to Tahoe Village.

Gas-powered alternator gives emergency energy

Within most American lifestyles an abrupt loss of electrical power is irritating and inconvenient.

Whether in the home or on the farm, many persons today consider emergency stand-by power a necessity. An inoperative home furnace in winter, a sump pump failure during a heavy rain, a milking systems shutdown in the barn or food spoiled because of a freezer breakdown are preventable at relatively moderate cost.

An excellent safeguard is a new, long-run alternator that gives from six to 24 hours of maintenance-free power depending on the job. According to Sears, Roebuck and Co., it requires no gasing, oiling or adjusting during its normal cycle.

DESIGNED PRIMARILY for standby service during power failures, the gasoline-powered Craftsman alternator furnishes electricity in a variety of situations. The family-size generating plant of under 5,000-watt capacity is portable enough, for example, to serve as an ideal source of occasional power for a summer cottage.

Tradesmen and contractors also take advantage of the alternator's portability to operate power tools at construction sites. Farmers use it to run everything from conveyor belts to milking machines.

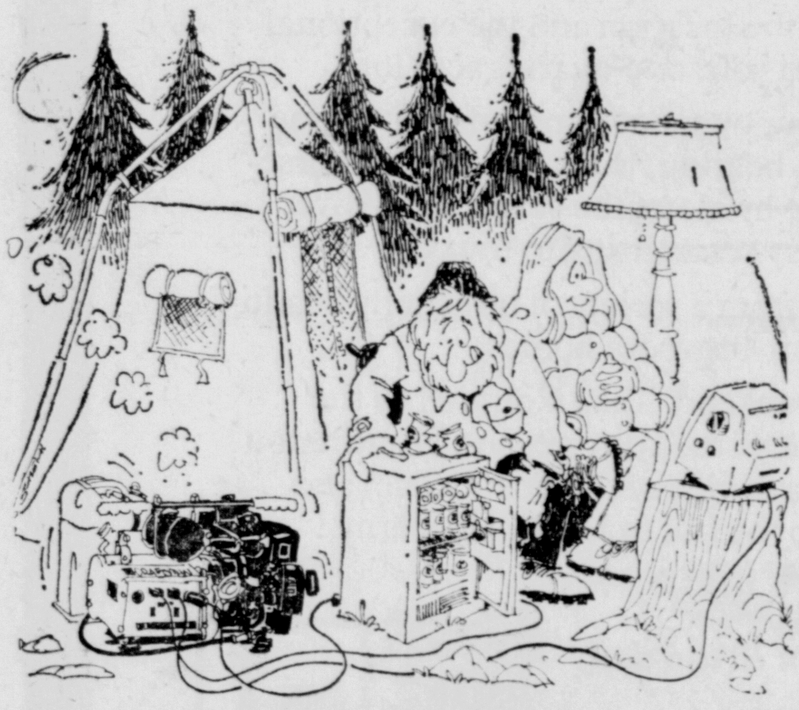
Other applications are as varied as the owner's ingenuity. To detect smog, a southern California fisherman uses a small power plant to operate a radar scope. In Illinois, a businessman gave one to his son for practice sessions with an electric guitar — in the woods.

While more expensive power plants will operate an entire household including air conditioners and other higher-wattage appliances, the less expensive, portable units will provide enough powr for basic items such as refrigeration and heating. Most portable models also feature built-in battery chargers.

TO CHOOSE the correct model, start by listing the electrically operated home appliances you can't do without. Consider both hot and cold weather needs, concentrating on essentials such as refrigerator, freezer, electric range, furnace blower and minimum lighting.

Next, total the wattage requirements for these essential items. Most appliance labels show wattage, but if volts and amps are given instead, simply multiply volts times amps to get wattage.

Engineers recommend that the alternator selected to handle this electric load have a 25 per cent higher rating than the combined wattage of all essential appliances. This allows for use of additional equipment during emergencies.



Home improvement show slated

A home improvement show will be held March 25-27 in Elgin.

The three-day event will be in the Hemmens Exhibition Hall, 150 Dexter Ct.

The show has been planned and developed by The First National Bank of Elgin which, along with 33 exhibitors, is underwriting the cost of the event.

It is estimated that at least 20,000 persons will attend the show where a variety of exhibits will feature ideas, products, and tools for both do-it-yourself projects and custom-made items. Admission to the show is free.

Exhibitors will occupy 55 booth spaces in the exhibition hall. Retailers, builders and specialty merchants will man displays featuring their home improvement products and services. Two Junior Achievement companies are also exhibiting items they manufacture.

The show will open at 11:45 a.m. March 25. Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. March 25, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 26 and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. March 27.

Exhibitors are providing a quantity of brand name merchandise items with retail value in excess of $2,500 as prizes for show visitors.

Condos to dominate market: study

Condominiums are expected to dominate residential housing in the coming years, according to the March issue of Realtors Review, a publication for the 500,000 members of the National Assn. of Realtors. The reason: condominium or "high density" living is by far the most efficient type of housing in terms of land and energy use and environmental attractiveness.

The publication also says the condo life style is here to stay. The reasons? Families are smaller. Greater affluence means more singles and young marrieds can afford condos. Rising divorce rates create a demand for two households rather than one. Also, land in urban areas suitable for single-family housing is at a premium.

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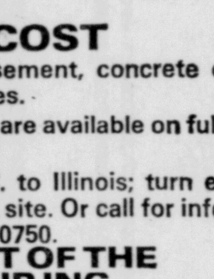
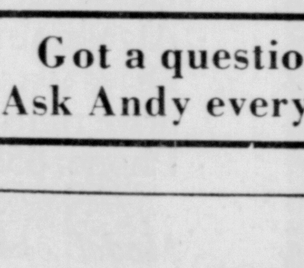

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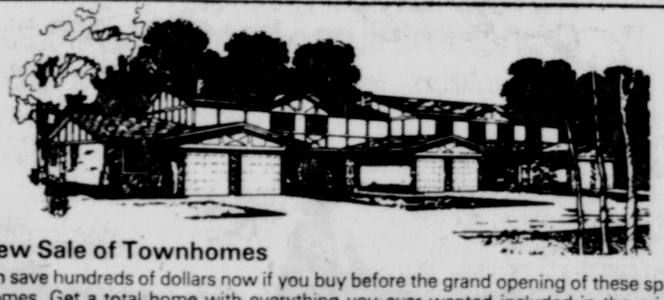
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Planning assists builders with lumber price changes

Consumers and builders can handle changing pricing patterns for softwood lumber and plywood through advance planning and an understanding of why they occur, a forest industry economist said.

John Muench Jr., director of economics of the National Forest Products Assn., said lumber and plywood prices rise and fall because, as commodities, they are traded in auction markets where the laws of supply and demand dominate. "Changing price levels are a fact of life," he said.

Referring to a chart comparing 1968-76 housing starts with the wholesale price index for softwood lumber after adjustment for general inflation, Muench said:

"MAJOR CHANGES in price levels are almost always the result of changes in home building aetivity. When housing starts are up, lumber and plywood prices rise because demand is strong. When housing starts are down, demand for wood products falls off and lumber and plywood prices drop."

Housing is the largest single market for wood products, Muench said, using about 50 per cent of the lumber and plywood consumed annually in the United States. The single-family home is the greatest user, he noted, with lumber and plywood providing the frame and skin for 90 per cent of these units.

"This market was very strong in 1976, the second highest in the past 16 years," he said.

Muench said the wide swings in lumber and plywood prices could be reduced if federal monetary and fiscal policies took the feast-or-famine out of the flow of funds available for home mortgage financing. He said these policies have resulted in start-and-stop home building activity, disrupting both the wood products and homebuilding industries.

MUENCH SAID prices of commodities are much less rigid than those of autos or appliances which remain fairly stable from month to month, aside from inflation. "Lumber and plywood are traded in highly competitive commodity markets in much the same way as wheat, corn, soy beans or pork bellies," he said.

"This kind of competition is described as 'pure' in economic textbooks, where a large number of manufacturers and buyers trade a product that is essentially identical from one manufacturer to another. No one producer or group of producers can influence the market," he said.

"A farmer, for example, cannot announce what the price of his corn or wheat will be because the market determines the price for him. The same is true of lumber and plywood products," he said.

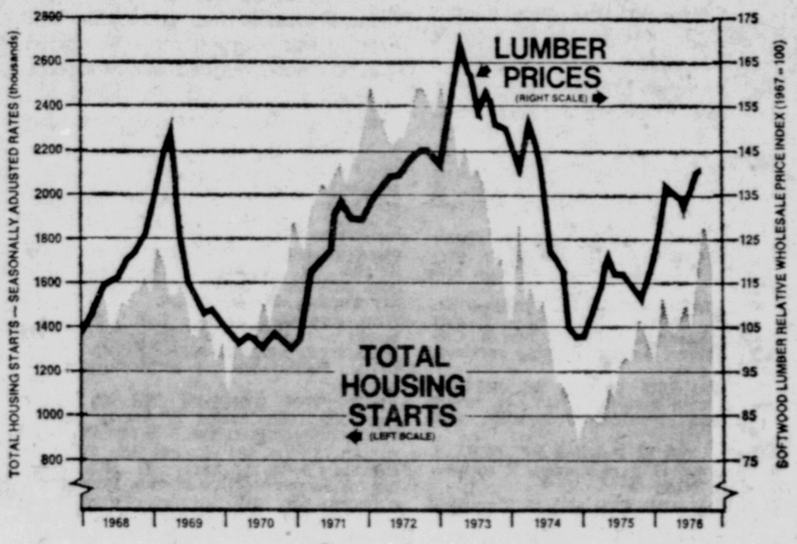
Muench said some 7,500 companies produce lumber in the United States, and the largest producer accounted for only 8 per cent of all U.S. produced lumber in 1975, and the 25 largest companies produced only 39 per cent. Added to his, he said, is imported lumber, most of it from Canada, which accounts for about 20 per cent of annual domestic consumption.

Muench explained how, with a little advance planning, lumber and plywood price changes can be anticipated and handled. He said this can be done in several ways, particularly by home builders:

• By hedging in the lumber and plywood commodity futures markets, which provides the hedger with a type of insurance policy against adverse price movements. A futures contract is a commitment to accept delivery of a specified quantity of a commodity at a specified price at a specified future date. Most futures contracts are liquidated before the contract delivery date, and earnings can be used to offset rising cash market prices.

A booklet issued by the National Forest Products Assn. explains how softwood lumber and plywood markets operate and how consumers and home builders can handle changing pricing patterns. Single copy of the booklet, "Understanding Softwood Lumber and Plywood Prices," is available free from the association at 1619 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

HOUSING STARTS AND LUMBER PRICES



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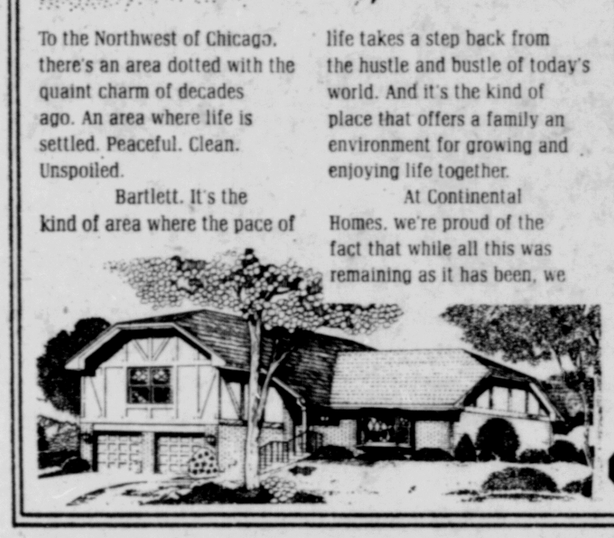

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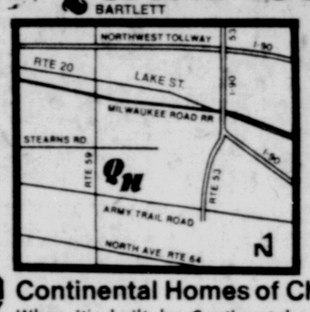

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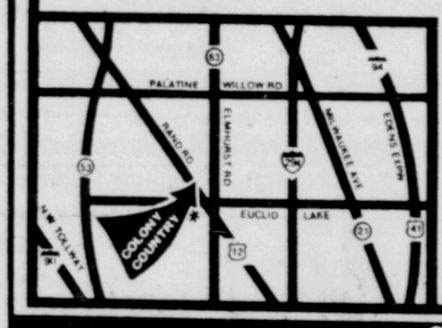

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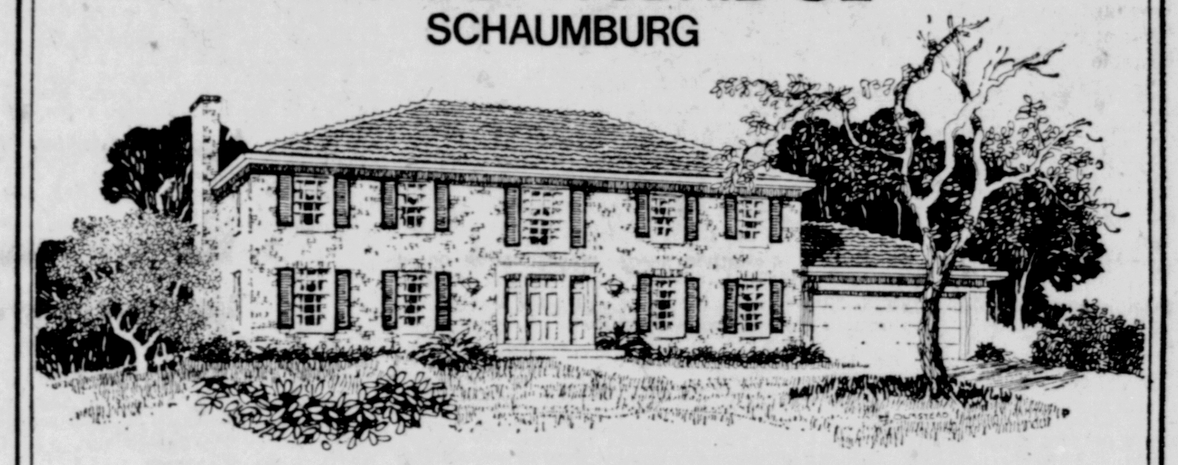

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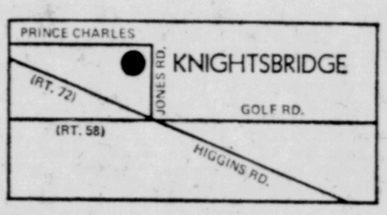

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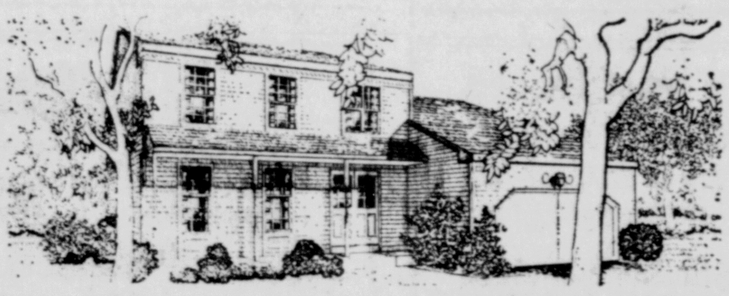

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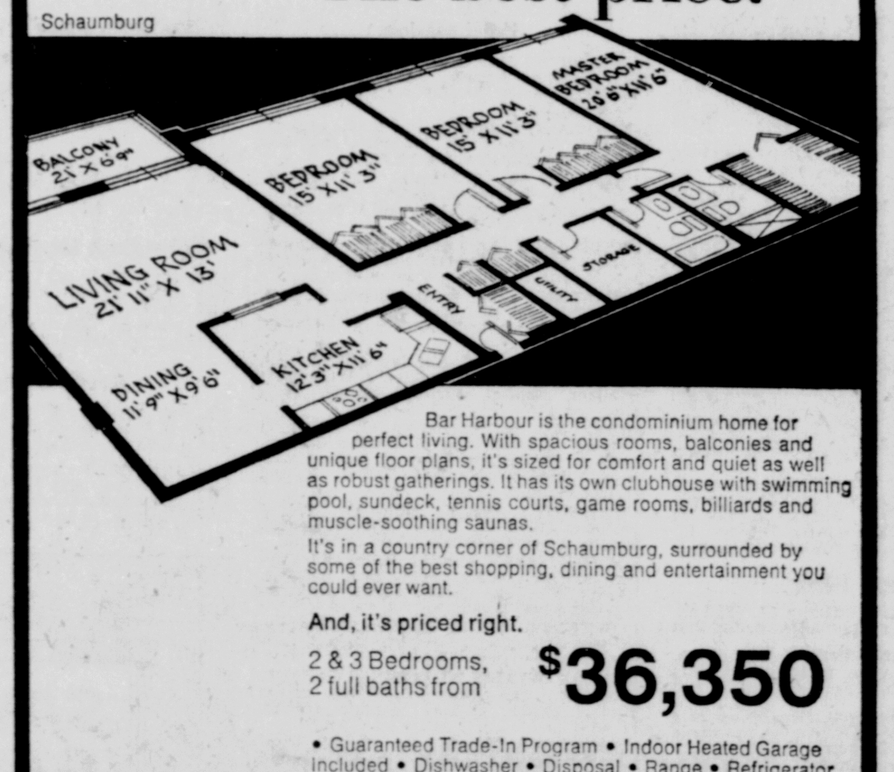

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ST. PIUS V 700 S. Old McHenry Road, Wheeling. 537-1175. William Daly, pastor. Sunday mass (Latin Tridentine), 10 a.m.

ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center.

ST RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 358-6999. James J. Rowly, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. 885-7700. William Shields, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 837-5553. Jerome Riordan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 2041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. 358-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). 625-4805. Joseph Shary, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-5353. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church, 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. 827-8037. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village.

ST JOSEPH THE WORKER 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-2740. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. CECILIA 700 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect. 437-6208. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.

ST. COLETTE 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW Edward J. Hughes, pastor. 893-1220. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 10 a.m. and noon at Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit St., Schaumburg. Rectory is located at 720 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

ST. MARCELLINE 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg. 529-4429. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays: 9 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg. 882-7580. George Kane, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. 824-2026. Christe A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m.

ST. EDNA 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., and 12 noon. Saturday: 5 and 7 p.m. Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARY 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. 824-8144. Martin Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Non-Denominational

UNITY 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-6040. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp-McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 259-8736. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP (Charismatic) Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. For information call, 537-8524 or 437-4238.

CROSS ROAD CHAPEL 27 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. 438-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GALILEAN MINISTRY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine. 359-0141 or 537-5822. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 900 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. 297-9268. Jalkoo E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL 19W625 Devon Ave., Itasca. 766-8009. D. Ortloff, pastor. Sunday: German service, 9:30 a.m.; English service, 10:45 a.m. Midweek service in German, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL 916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. For details call Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

REDEMPTION CENTER 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filling Station of the Holy Spirit). 394-5340. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 6 p.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY 863 S. Vermont St., Palatine. 359-4890. Bill Hybels, co-ordinator minister. Sunday service at 11 a.m. in the Willow Creek Theatre, Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Baha'i Faith

SCHAUMBURG 2201 Brittany Ct. 885-1422. Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call 827-1419.

NORTHBROOK Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 272-7563.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information, call 398-5291.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731.

DES PLAINES Fireside meeting held every other Friday night. For information, call 299-7686 or 299-8938.

WHEELING Fireside informal meeting every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. For information, call 541-5237 or write Baha'i Faith, P.O. Box 195, Wheeling 60090.

PALATINE Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. For information, call 392-4824.

BUFFALT GROVE Fireside meeting every Thursday at 8 p.m. For information, call 537-6872.

Lutheran

ST. MARK 200 S. Wilke, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Garmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 398-3391.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). 529-4134. Norman A. Bumby, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. 358-4600. Wayne T. Tellekson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-0362. Edward P. Gabel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 593-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Richard N. Jessen and William W. Zieche, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114. Robert O. Bartz, Kurt V. Grotheer and Arnold W. Frank, pastors. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 296-5727. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4360. Glen Schaumberg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-0332. E. A. Zelle, clifford Kaufmann and John Golish, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6656. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4839. C. David Stuckmeyer, interim pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHEL 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-4372. James L. Kragness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.). 837-8050. Wayne Stoutenburg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood. 289-3996. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr. at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 837-2100. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 885-7010. E. D. Paape, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (English Synod). 398-7122. Carl F. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PETER 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 885-3350. John R. Sternberg and George K. Krestik, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 359-1549. Robert Clausen and Donovan A. Bakalyar, pastors. Worship services: Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 359-3451. Norbert Kleidon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 6N020 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent). 529-6978. Richard F. Gugel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod). 537-4430. Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod). 837-1166. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS EXPLORING a new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

LORD OF LIFE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.). 529-5888. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 358-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod). 529-9746. Donald Werchan, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Richard Drankwalter, pastor. Sunday worship services. 8:15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-2568. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3500. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bouman, pastor. Sunday worship services. 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7408. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353. Anton P. Weber Jr. and Frans A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES Howard and Maple streets. 299-4215. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.

PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Rd., 358-4650. Stanley M. Tozer and S. Kim Leech, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST 6900 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park (United). 289-5411. Norman Phillips, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

GRACE 6951 Hanover St., Hanover Park. 837-1699. David B. Cummings, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-0492. James Payson Martin, Leon A. Haring and Allen D. Timm, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights. 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship services 9 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY 196 E. Highland, Wheeling. 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

HEBRON WELSH WESTMINSTER 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines. 437-1743. Aeron Davies, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GLENVIEW 303 Central Rd. 729-2666. Stephen Panko, D.D., pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Church of God

HANOVER PARK 1100 Laurie Ln. (Einstein Elementary School). Derek S. Mohamed, pastor. 772-9272 or 529-5572. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). 299-1842. Lee Harrington, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. and evangelistic service, 6 p.m. Midweek youth service, Bible teaching and prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Rd. 437-4487. David D. Crail, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. 634-3635. Michael Paull, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads. 253-2772. Donald S Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MASTER 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines. 827-7229. Keith A. Davis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 358-0399. James W. Errant Jr. and John R. Rodgers, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 (informal service) and 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. 358-7620. Henry Demler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 255-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship service, 9:15 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6650. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 299-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG 301 N. Meacham Rd. 885-8334. Rodger Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect. 255-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Rd. 437-6335. Richard A. Suman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY 135 W. Rosemont, Roselle. 893-6284. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd. 299-2628. Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer. Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE 239 Illinois St. 255-9025. Robert G. Gilbert, overseer Sunday: public talk, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m.

NORTH UNIT 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines. 296-8341. Hans Schiller, overseer. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.

Assembly of God

PALATINE 200 W. Home Ave. 991-1850. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NORTHWEST 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. 299-2400 or 593-6438. Ben E. Leonard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGEL 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg. 529-7977. Paul B. Tinlin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road ½ mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society). Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES 1275 Marion St. 824-5090. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony. Reading room, 1395 Prairie. 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen Ave. 253-3366. Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4853.

SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

PALATINE 1 S. Rohlwing Rd. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St. 359-0605.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-5074. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Church of Christ

PALATINE Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 530 S. Williams, 882-0616. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 530 E. Oakton St. 296-2160 William McClellan, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-2217. Sunday worship services, 10 and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2305 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. 255-4842. Darwin W. Parker, dishop of Northwest 1st Ward. Sunday priesthood meeting, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday school service, 11:15 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 5 p.m. . . . Northwest 2nd Ward, Harold Belliston, bishop. Sunday priesthood meeting, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school service, 9 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 3 p.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST 1485 Whitcomb ave., Des Plaines. 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services. 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA Route 83, Long Grove (one block south of Route 22). 634-0777. Mordecai Rosen, rabbi. Service every Friday at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood United Methodist Church). 537-1771. Floyd Herman, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. 297-2006. Jay Karzen, rabbi. Service: Sunday, 9 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4545. Hillel Gamoran, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8:30 p.m.

OR CHADASH 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 529-6390. Michael Myers, rabbi. Family service, Friday, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD CONGREGATION 6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park. 289-4646. Norman Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. 299-4201 or 824-9497. Roger K. Shantz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST. NECTARIOS 133 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. 358-5170. Dennis Strouzas, pastor. Sunday matins, 9 a.m.; liturgy, 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 827-5519. Emmanuel M. Lionitis and John Chakos, pastors. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Baptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins intersection). 259-7579. Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-7172. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touny Ave., Des Plaines. 827-3492. Roger Weldy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 296-3242. Leland G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE 801 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village, 593-8337. Schuyler V. Bulter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist). 253-0501. John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmot Rd. 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.B.C.). 10:45 a.m. and 7 p..m.Midwee k service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.). 537-6263. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 766-7457. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 255-1394. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 303 E. Thomas St. at ArlingtonHeights aroad (Thomas Junior High School), Arlington Heights (Independent). 358-9047. Charlie Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8090. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

BRENTWOOD 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3388. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-8764. Michael Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midwek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.), 855-2908. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd. 289-1358. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY 1000 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.). 894-7686. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHEL 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental). 885-3230. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

Informal discussion of the
Baha'i Faith
Every Thursday night 8 p.m.
Learn about the new revelation of God for this day
Call 398-5291 or 394-9326

NORTHWEST COVENANT
300 N. Elmhurst Ave.
Mt. Prospect 255-4671
Service of HolyCommunion
8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
7 p.m.
Concert by Way Folk
William L. Peterson, Jr.
Eldon V. Toll

First Presbyterian Church
ORGANIZED 1855
302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
Sunday, March 6
TWO SERVICES 9 and 11:15 a.m.
"The Peril of Leadership"
PASTORS
Dr. James Payson Martin
Leon Haring Allen Timm

First United Methodist Church
Euclid & Prindle Sts.
Arlington Heights
Sunday Services
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery available
Pastors: Dr. Charles S. Jarvis
Duane M. Gebhard
Ted E. Rodd

Pentecostal

UNITED Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. 299-7729. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads), Schaumburg. 882-6116. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. 827-5561. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 359-1345. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D. and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0668. J. Peter Lovell, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 611 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates. 885-9479. Kenneth Young, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1903 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 956-1510. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0950. Russell W. Koenig, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Bible

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. 358-1150. Robert E. Murphey,

Unemployment rate down here, stable across state

Despite the .2 per cent monthly increase during February, bringing the nation's unemployment rate to 7.5 per cent, the Illinois jobless rate remained a stable 6 per cent and declined .1 per cent to 5.4 per cent in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The U.S. Labor Dept.'s report Friday said severe winter weather and energy shortages caused layoffs during February, although the layoffs were not as great as forecasted.

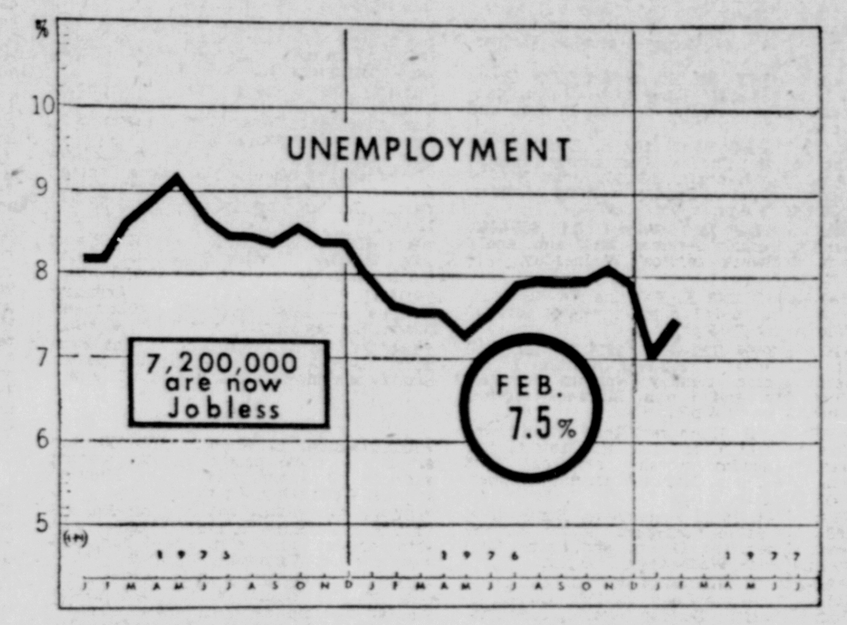
Joblessness in the U.S. remains .5 per cent below the recession peak, and a half per cent below the 1976 high of 8 per cent last November. There had been fears the weather might create unemployment exceeding 9 per cent.

JANUARY'S 7.3 PER CENT unemployment rate was a post-recession low.

The weather caused some 225,000 actual layoffs in February. Government experts say hundreds of thousands of other persons were furloughed temporarily during the crisis, but were not counted as unemployment.

A total of 7.2 million persons in the U.S. were out of work last month. But employment also rose by 400,000 to a new record of 89 million. The total labor force also increased by 630,000 after a sharp decline in January.

The Illinois Labor Dept. said about 2,600 of the more than 311,000 unemployed in the state found jobs during February.



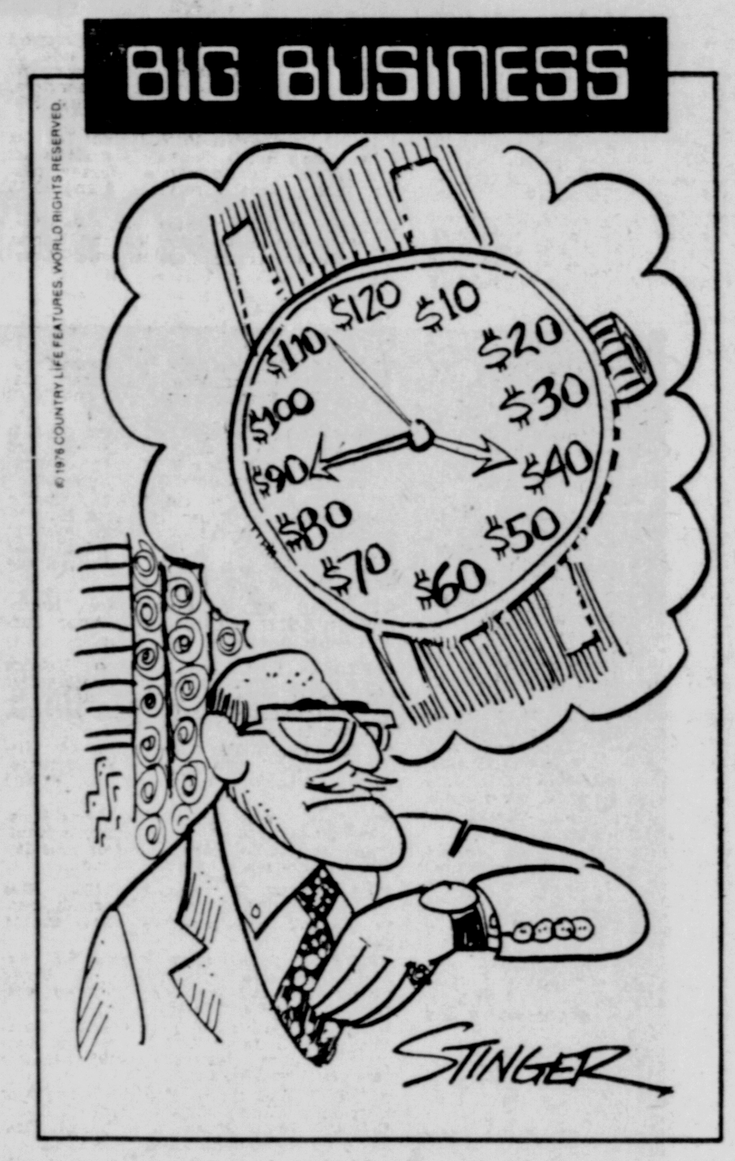
U.S. UNEMPLOYMENT rose to the 7.5 per cent level during February, as the Illinois jobless rate remained at the 6 per cent rate.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN the six-county Chicago metropolitan area dipped from 5.5 per cent in January to 5.4 per cent in February; Bloomington-Normal's jobless rate dropped from 4.2 per cent to 4 per cent; unemployment in Champaign-Urbana declined from 4.2 to 4.1; and Peoria's unemployment fell from 5.2 to 4.9 per cent.

The biggest unemployment increase was in Springfield, where unemployment rose from 6.1 per cent in January to 6.9 per cent in February. That rise was blamed on weather, declining employment in the trades and decreases in non-professional services.

Unemployment rose from 4.3 per cent to 4.5 per cent in the Quad Cities area and from 6.1 per cent to 6.4 per cent in the Rockford area.

The Illinois section of St. Louis had the worst unemployment rate — 7.5 per cent, up from 7.2 per cent in January. Decatur's unemployment rate remained unchanged at 7.3 per cent.



Business briefs

Braniff, pilots OK pact on Concorde

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff International and the Air Line Pilots Assn. Friday announced the signing of the first pilot contract in the United States covering operation of the Concorde supersonic jetliner. Braniff has an application pending with the Civil Aeronautics Board for approval of interchange agreements with British Airways and Air France to provide one-stop Concorde service between Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and both London and Paris via Washington's Dulles Airport. Braniff crews will operate the Concorde subsonically between Washington and Texas. The airline hopes to begin service by early summer, pending government approval.

State Farm income up in '76

State Farm Mutual, Bloomington, Friday reported a 1976 net income of $199.5 million, up $67.8 million over 1975, and reflecting the gain of 1 million auto policies during the past year. Insurance operations produced a $16.5 million gain on premiums of $3 billion. Income from investments and other sources totaled $221.6 million. Taxes were $38.6 million. The company's gain of a million policies meant State Farm insured one of three new vehicles added to the nation's highways in 1976. The company finished the year with nearly 16.7 million cars insured. In 1975 net income amounted to $131.7 million including $8.2 million in tax credits. Insurance operations that year resulted in a $90.2 million loss after dividends on 1975 premiums of $2.5 billion. Income from other sources was $213.7 million.

County gas tax deductible: Dunne

County Board Pres. George Dunne said the Internal Revenue Service has advised the county that the county's gasoline tax is a deductible item on the federal income tax. The tax may be deducted on 1976 returns for the last three months of the year. The county gas tax became effective Oct. 1, 1976.

Rock polisher, defroster recalled

Nearly 50,000 toy electric rock polishers and 23,600 electric refrigerator defrosters are being recalled because they may be unsafe, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced. The rock polishers are "Tumble Stones, Model No. 1901 Rock Polisher" and the "Deluxe Double Barrel, Tumble Stones Model No. 1902 Rock Polisher" made by the Rapco Division of Martin Yale Industries, Chicago.

The commission said the toys do not provide protection from moving parts, "contain live parts which are accessible" and have electric power cords which are not adequately hooked up or are shorter than the required length.

The defrosters, being recalled by Chadwick-Miller Inc., Canton, Mass., were sold by mail order for the past two years for $5.99. They contain "several possible defects capable of causing electric shock to users and-or ignition of the cord," the agency said, adding one minor burn injury has been reported.

People in business

JAMES R. WARTINBEE JR. of Des Plaines has been named commercial loan officer at the Mount Prospect State Bank. He joined the bank staff in 1975 as commercial credit analyst.

WILLIAM R. GEARY of Arlington Heights has been promoted to toiletry buyer for the Walgreen Co. He joined the company in 1967 as a co-op merchandiser. He became an ad merchandiser the following year and was promoted to an assistant buyer in 1973.

ROBERT A. BLUM of Palatine has been named assistant controller at the Mount Prospect Bank. He joined the bank's controller's department in 1975 with more than five years experience in the banking industry.

DAVID A. STEINER of Wheeling has been elected assistant vice president of North West Federal Savings. Steiner, a loan officer at the Des Plaines office, joined the staff of the $630 million association in 1975.

ROLAND E. SETNAN of Arlington Heights recently completed 25 years of service with Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co. He is a supervisor of gas accounting for the Chicago utility.

DAVID L. LEE, a general agent in Mount Prospect for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Ill., has been named to membership in the Franklin's $100,000 Plus Club.

Cut emotion in welfare reform

Louis Rukeyser

NEW YORK — You might think that absolutely nobody is pleased with the U.S. welfare system. But if you thought that, you would, it appears, be wrong.

When I wrote recently it was time for fundamental change in this area, the nationwide response was as fascinating — and darned near as frustrating — as the problem itself.

Some people seemed to think anyone who complained about the size of the current welfare bill was, ipso facto, inhumane: a sort of cold-hearted landlord foreclosing on a snowswept Christmas Eve.

"You are very weird," one New Jersey woman informed me. "People like you give the Republican party, Wall Street, bankers, the wealthy, et al., a very bad name" — thereby including me in four groups to which I don't happen to belong. If I'm going to give the neighborhood a bad name, it's only fair that it at least be my neighborhood.

OTHERS CAST a dubious eye on some of the horrendous statistics I marshaled — such as the fact that total welfare spending, at all levels of government, rose $45 billion last year alone, to $331 billion, as if the argument were really over precisely how many welfare workers can dance on the head of a pin. Yet these figures were, sad to report, completely accurate. They are hard to believe, but isn't that exactly the point?

Many people, whether through reflex bias or unwarranted pedantry, apparently simply aren't ready to give a hearing to any suggestion that we could attack the welfare problem both more intelligently and more economically.

My positive proposal, that we turn to some form of negative income tax, supporting the truly needy while we dismantled the bureaucracy, drew far less attenetion than my conclusion that the present system is an abomination. That, to some folks, is a shockingly hard-hearted thought.

The favorable comments interestingly enough, did not come exclusively from irate taxpayers or workers weary of subsidizing the idle. They also came from some who had seen the inside of the present system and knew all too well that it differed from the image of the bleeding hearts and the academicians.

"As a mother of two on welfare," a California woman wrote, "I applaud your solution." She agreed warmly that an almost mechanical income-support program, providing sustenance but encouraging work, would help the authentically needy — without fracturing his or her dignity and wasting the taxpayers' substance by looking under the bed for an absent spouse or telling the recipient which dollars are for food and which for housing.

AND FROM THE other side, a former welfare interviewer in New York concurred heartily that such a program would indeed make possible enormous financial savings — by eliminating most of the present social-welfare bureaucracy — that would more than cover the cost of the minimum-income program.

But while he said I was "correct, 100 per cent on the button," he also doubted the existing welfare bureaucracy would permit such a change to be fairly debated.

By now, the welfare bureaucracy is itself a potent special interest in American life. It is the middle-class bureaucracy, rather than the poor, that has the real vested interest.

Emotion is easy to summon in this area — on either side. Those who are working at jobs they don't adore, under conditions they despise, understandably have little patience with welfare recipients who don't work because they can't find anything they deem suitable.

"Degrading," as applied to some kinds of honest toil, is an inflammatory word to many who are paying the bills. And those who are on welfare involuntarily and would deeply prefer to be working, understandably object bitterly to the notion that all recipients are fruads and loafers.

The answer, it would seem, would be to take the anger out and put some sense in. Americans, by and large, do not want their countrymen to starve, but most of them, payer and payee alike, rightly regard the present welfare system as an extravagant flop. The beginning of wisdom will be to stop the name-calling and start the solution.

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Carter asks airlines set fares without CAB rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, saying federal regulation has inflated air fares by as much as 50 per cent, asked Congress Friday to let domestic airlines set competitive prices.

Carter said Civil Aeronautics Bureau regulations that have governed the airlines since 1938 were designed to protect a fledgling industry and are outmoded. He urged Congress to approve his plan and reduce federal rules sharply by summer — before the big travel season begins.

The only limit to price competition should be a rule "to prevent predatory, below-cost pricing," Carter said in his message to Congress.

Although executives at United Air ines, Elk Grove Twp., have favored modified industry deregulation proposals in the past, they did not comment on specifics Friday. "We are studying this position," said Marc Michaelson, a United spokesman. The airline's president and chief executive officer, Richard J. Ferris, is slated to testify before the U.S. Senate aviation subcommittee at hearings scheduled in late March.

Openings

The public is invited to participate in the Bank of Palatine open house today. The new facility is at the corner of Plum Grove Road and Northwest Hwy.

The 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. open house will include refreshments, drawings for prizes, a photography exhibit and building tours, said Winn Davidson, bank president. The bank is open weekdays except Wednesday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. except Friday when the bank is open until 7 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to noon. Drive-up windows are open weekdays including Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Market ends best week of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, closing out their best week of the year, registered a broad gain Friday in moderately active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues with the aid of better-than-expected jobless and money supply reports.

The Labor Department's report that the February unemployment rate rose to 7.5 per cent from 7.3 per cent in January was better than economists and Wall Streeters had anticipated. Other government reports, reflecting the severe winter weather, has been worse.

Investors also were heartened by the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursay that the nation's basic money supply fell $1 billion in the latest reporting week following two large expansions. The decline eased pressure on the Fed to tighten credit.

Against that background, the closely watched Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 6.57 points Thursday, climbed 4.82 points to 953.46 and finished the week with a gain of 20.03 points. The weekly advance was the best since the Dow climbed 22.60 points the week ended Dec. 10.

The NYSE common stock index gained 0.19 to 54.98 and the average price of a common share increased 11 cents.

Advances topped declines, 858 to 532, among the 1,850 issues crossing the composite tape.

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City & suburb moving. 19 years experience in the same location. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.
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Family business for 41 yrs. means quality, experience and $savings$ for you. Expert painting and wallpapering.
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Reas. Prices Free Est.
All work guaranteed
FREDERICK'S
Int. & Ext. Painting
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$33.00 PAINTS average room. Paint and labor incl. Fast, neat, reliable. Triple "P" Painting 537-8036.

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J & J Decorating, int., ext., painting & dec. Carpentry w/w/washing, rec. rms., gutters reprd., installed. Reas., guarn. 456-8528.

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MAGNUM PAINTING Int., ext., w/washing, reas. rates, free est. RICK 359-0716

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Have your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos, 965-0152.

SAVE $7.00 on tuning. Limited offer, all makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Piano Service. 358-5749.

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Plumbing Problems??
Big or small we do them all. Rodding, flood control, remodeling, garbage disposal, water heater, water softener. Work guaranteed, free estimates.
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LEAKY Faucets?? Running toilets?? $15. could solve your problem. 30 years experience — Bill, 885-7963.

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Established 90 Yrs. ago
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Repair work, fair prices, Free estimates. All work
GUARANTEED
Fully insured workmen, residential homes a specialty. Service & workmanship is our business.

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Reasonable Rates
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HERALD WANT ADS!
394-2400

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NEW Trackless "Easy Clean" 5' sliding tub enclosure. $98. instl. Other styles. Key Tile Co. 255-1096.

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Ceramic tile and vinyl floor coverings. Complete bath remodeling. Walls repaired. For Free Est. Call Af. 3:30
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Installed — Repaired. Waterproof installation. All materials furnished. 20 Years in tile.
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Complete bathroom remodeling, walls repaired. Mosaic floors installed reasonably, work done by professionals. Free est.
After 5 p.m.
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CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets. Free estimatss. 837-3260.

WALLS repr, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic instl. repr/regrouted. Tub enclosures instl. CL 3-4382.

COMPLETE bathroom remod. kit. vinyl fl. covering Free est. trained in Denmark. Call eves. 358-8797.

ROBERTS TILE SERVICE Comp. bath remod., ceramic. quarry, vinyl. Kitchen foyer tile. Free est. 456-5144.

C-UNITED SHEET VINYL
Floor and name brands
394-0569

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TRIMMING, topping, removal, storm damage. Evergreen, shrub trimming. Fully ins., free est. 541-4896.

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HOWARD'S TV Service, Zenith-RCA factory trained. Service calls $15.95 includes labor in home. 541-7495.

ESTIMATES in your home. Experts on color TV's, stereos, radios, since 1950 Walt's, 967-8043.

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TUTORING: Elem., all subj., H.S. & College bkkpg. & acctg. $2.50 per hr. and up. Call 893-1040.

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Sofa from $90 + fabric
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Rolling Meadows, Ill.

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Free pick up & delivery
Large fabric selection
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
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UPHOLSTERY BY PATRICIA
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• Small Pieces
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SPECIALISTS IN
Foil And Flock Wallpaper Installations
20% Off On All Papers
Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home. Call: Lou Jannotta
Interior Designer 296-8742

THE Finest wallpaper hanging at reas. prices. For free est. call Arjack Decorating. 697-2518.

HARVEY Wallhanger expert application of papers, vinyls, flocks, foils Est, ins., guar. 253-6419 eves.

PROFESSIONAL papering & painting. Ins., reliable. For the personal touch. James Lindquist 259-4446

CUSTOM WALLPAPER Hanging, without custom cost, unusual treatment for canvas, vinyls, foils & papers. Free est. 398-4693.

ANDERSON DECORATING Reasonable prices on papering, painting & wallpaper removal, proper wall prep. Free est. 394-5446 498-1532

PROFESSIONAL wallpaper hanging at low prices. Make your selection at home. Call 439-9538.

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVER SALES MARCH ONLY
REUPH. Sofa - $89 + fabric
CHAIR - $59 + fabric
SECT. - $75 + fabric
Also custom fabric slipcovers and custom drapes.
FREE ESTIMATES
Chesterfield Interiors
677-6350

Water Softeners

MARCH SPECIAL
Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes
ONLY $9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

The Service Directory
is published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of
Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg
To place advertising call 394-2400
ALL NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY ADS START SATURDAY
DEADLINE: NOON THURSDAY
CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE:
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

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Announcements

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

300—Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER in the YELLOW PAGES (under "Newspapers") for these areas:
Arlington Heights
Elk Grove Village
Mount Prospect
Prospect Heights
Rolling Meadows
CORRECT NUMBER IS 394-2400
The HERALD
...we're all you need

MODELS WANTED

To receive the newest hair cut and style.

FREE

During advance training session in new salon located in Woodfield Mall.

Call 882-5920

305—Lost & Found

LOST, brown and white female Bassett Hound, approx. 2 yrs. old, "Benson," wearing collar w/rabies tag, nr. St. Joseph's Home, Pal. 991-4269.

LOST dog fem. mixed breed, med. tan/bl./wh. vic. Byrd Schl. Reward. 593-0592.

LOST male Pek/mixed, copper w/wht. chest, paws. 2/28, Mt. Pros., reward, 255-2634.

LOST. Lt. yellow neutered cat, missing nr. S. Oak & Hellen, Pal. 359-2647.

FOUND sm. blk. fem. cat, white markings, yellow collar. 398-5552.

320—Personals

WOULD witness to accident on Wed. 3/2, 8:30 a.m. cor. Hicks & Dundee Rds. Palatine, please contact me. 381-5968.

SERIOUS vegetable grower would like large garden plot this spring. 843-0283.

ABORTION - Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

345—Car Pools

HANDICAPPED person needs daily ride to and from downtown Chgo. 299-2458 after 6.

350—Travel & Transportation

HAVE the time of your life! Ireland. $299 and up. Bridget Trv. Agt. 824-0247.

370—Financial Service

FINANCING
- ALL KINDS
- ANY AMOUNT
- BUSINESS
- PERSONAL

New group can arrange financing for any worth while purpose.

Call 236-4422

375—Business Opportunities

MOTELS . . . MOTELS . . . MOTELS . . .
PROSPECT: Come to meeting of NATIONWIDE MOTEL BROKERS, March 12, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Howard Johnson International, 10249 Irving Park Rd., Schiller Park. Brokers attending with data on listings from Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, etc.

NATIONWIDE MOTEL BROKERS.
BAUMAN REALTY
204 JERSEY
Norman, Ill.
309-452-1177

FOR SALE: Beauty shop, completely equipped. Best offer. 439-1127.

375—Business Opportunities

BE THE BOSS

Our experienced company will put you into your own office cleaning business. We supply all and guarantee all accounts and administration in your area. Part-time or full-time routes available. Small protected investment required.

671-2855

MATURE women with business exp. wanted as a partner for embroidery & gift shop. Small investment. Write F-10, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Il. 60006.

Want Ads — 394-2400

375—Business Opportunities

PAY TV SERVICE-nets $40,000/yr. with high potential. 1 man operation work out of home. No exp. needed. 394-9110: 398-6852 aft. 6 p.m.

TAVERN on Rte. 12 nr. Arlington Heights, Cook County license. All stock and equipment. A real money maker! $40,000. 255-6603 253-2036

385—School Guide & Instruction

ACTING Workshops offered by London trained proff. actress. Priv./group. 885-1438

385—School Guide & Instruction

385—School Guide & Instruction

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? FREE SEMINAR!!
Answers to questions you always had – but didn't know who to ask –
We can help you get started in your new career.
FREE TRAINING AVAILABLE
CIRCLE AMERICA
KOLE REAL ESTATE
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 299-8872

Didn't you finish high school?

GET A G.E.D. CERTIFICATE
HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY

The G.E.D. INSTITUTE INC. offers you an individualized home study plan and a personal resource teacher near your home. Come to our FREE introductory lesson.

- Tuesday, March 8, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows, (I-90 and Rte. 53), 3405 Algonquin Rd.
- Wednesday, March 9, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Wheeling-Northbrook, 2875 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook
- Thursday, March 10, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Des Plaines, (Touhy Ave. & U.S. 45)

THE G.E.D. INSTITUTE INC.
333 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Il. 60601
871-7970

Employment

400—Employment Agencies

JOB INFORMATION
CALL 392-6100

SHEETS Free service: Complete details on local office / tech / admin. positions. $6,000-$35,000. Register by phone day or night.
CALL MR. AQUARIUS
392-6100

420—Help Wanted

Accountant - Bookkeeper

Capable of handling complete set of books. Work without close supervision. Entry level position. Call Joe Druske.

299-8870

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We need an accts. payable clerk with a minimum of 1 yr. exp. Exc. benefit package provided. 35/hr. work week. Apply in person 8:30-3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

The GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
1111 E. Touhy Ave.
2nd Fl. Des Plaines
Phone Betty 391-6698

Equal oppty. employer m/f

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Manufacturer Northwest Suburban location needs a fast, efficient person with figure aptitude to train as Accounts Payable Clerk. Some accounting knowledge would be helpful but not necessary. CALL: 827-5121 for further information and interview schedule. An equal opportunity employer.

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Hertz Rent-A-Car is seeking an individual to handle Accts. Payable. Must have a clerical background. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person.

THE HERTZ CORP.
2250 E. Devon
Suite 250
Des Plainss, Ill. 60018
Equal oppty. employer

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Immediate position with medium sized company near O'Hare Field. Must be completely experienced in all phases of accounts payable and multi-state sales tax preparation. Typing ability in excess of 40 wpm desired. Excellent salary and benefits. Call John Allen at:

992-0760

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Excellent opportunity available for individual with 6 months to 2 years A/P experience. Requirements include figure aptitude and ability to work a calculator. Full range of benefits including profit sharing.

Call Debby Carroll

299-1980

Equal oppty. emp. m/f

ADMINISTRATIVE Asst. Shorthand and typing required for medium sized trading company. Salary commensurate with experience. Good fringes. Call 543-1520.

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR
$12-$15,000/YR.
As administrative asst. to V.P. you must know purchasing, customs, traffic and customer service. Fine opportunity with established firm. Please bring resume to first interview.

ACCOUNTANT
$14,000/YR.
With a B.A. or B.S. degree or equivalent exp. in manufacturing, you qualify for fine position. Please bring resume.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.
2400 E. Devon, Des Pl.
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7160 - Lic. Pvt. Agency
Employer pays fee.

AIR conditioning installation helper. Basic schooling and related work experience required. Pd. holidays, hospitalization, profit sharing. Unique Indoor Comfort. Palatine. 359-5100.

ALUMINUM SIDING APPLICATOR. Steady work, good pay, no equipment necessary. 298-5373.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Duties to be performed — processing of vendor invoices, maintain files on open purchase orders, match vendor invoices to purchase orders and receiving reports.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Keypunch and verifying on a Univac 1710. Also will be performing some clerical duties.
Call for appointment —

DOROTHY GRAUER — 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
200 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Il.
An equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE INTERVIEWER AND ASSISTANT

Self starting individual for nationally known CPA Review course located in Downtown Des Plaines. Must have pleasant phone manner to discuss our course and aptitude for light figure work. Some overtime required. We will train. Send resume to Connie Norton, 661 Graceland, Des Plaines, Il. 60016.

ASSEMBLY
4 DAY WEEK
Gun Wrapping
Wiring and Cabling
Light Assembly
- No experience necessary
- Excellent starting rate
- Excellent benefits
- A/C plant
- Day and night shift

WRAPCON DIVISION
502G Morse Ave.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-7690

ASSEMBLY. Mfg. firm needs mechanically inclined person able to commute. Gd. starting salary, benefits offered. Pd. vac.-holidays. Introdel, 967-8270.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Apply in person
HALL-MARK ELECTRONICS
180 Crossen
Elk Grove

ASSEMBLY/TESTING

Mechanically inclined person for scuba regulator assembly and final testing. Located near Edens & Willow Rd.

DAYCOR CORP.
161 Northfield Rd.
Northfield

ASSEMBLY WORK
Light. After school and weekends. Will train.
593-6897

AUTO
BODY MAN
PAINTER
MECHANIC
Experienced, for new, modern shop in Des Plaines.
298-0040

AUTO Body Man, Exper'd., with own tools. Also, apprentice auto body man. T&L Auto, 1 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts., 398-3913.

AUTO MUFFLER Installer w/brake skills. Hanover Pk. Min. 1 yr. exp. Midas Muffler Shop, 830-0500.

AUTO. TRANS. REBUILDER & R & R men. 259-9441.

420—Help Wanted

AUTO SALESPERSON

If you are now a success in your present situation, but are looking for the oppty. to join an established, reputable Buick Sales Organization, then call Don Cook Mon. or Tues. between 10 a.m. & 12 noon.

BILL COOK BUICK CO.
Arlington Hts.
253-2100

AUTOMOTIVE
CASHIER AND TYPIST
Full time. Inquire within.
882-2200
COLONIAL CHEVROLET

Automotive
GM
Experience necessary parts dept. Inquire within.
COLONIAL CHEVROLET
1100 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Il.
882-2200

Banking
IBM PROOF
ELECTRONIC ENCODING

Exper. on proof machine or 10-key adding machine necessary. Full time, 5 day week, including Saturday. Call Mrs. Rabideau

255-7900
BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARL. HTS.
Equal oppty. employer

Banking
Experienced bank personnel.
TELLERS
Call 882-4000
Schaumburg State Bank
equal oppty. employer

BARTENDERS, full and part-time. The Elks Club. Call Dick Murphy or Don, 824-1526.

BEAUTICIANS -Wanted full or part-time. First Lady Beauty Salon. 36 E. Golf Rd., Schaum. 882-9629.

BILLER—WAREHOUSEMAN

2nd shift. (3 p.m. to 11 p.m.) Full time Steel experience preferred with some knowledge of traffic and exposure in expediting shipments.

Apply in person
INTERSTATE STEEL
401 Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines 60018
827-5151

USE THESE PAGES

*** ADMINISTRATOR ***

Tire Distribution Center
Elk Grove, Ill.

In this No. 2 position, you would have overall responsibility for supervision of 30 + employees involved in warehousing, automated order entry, inventory control, dealer contact. You should have a degree in Business Administration, with warehouse management experience (ideally in tires). Attractive salary (low to mid-teens) and benefits package. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

F-15, Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUTOMOTIVE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Well established automotive retail chain is seeking career minded persons who desire to enter the automotive management field. We are a division of one of the world's largest car manufacturers and automotive retailers. Prefer experience: car sales, wholesale parts, service station and automotive retail.

Excellent salary while in training + sales incentives. Start as assistant manager and train for fast promotion to management. Outstanding career fringe benefits include free family hospitalization-surgical, free life insurance, disability income plan, prescription drug program, retirement benefits and more. For interview call:

Mr. Dutcher for appt. at

298-3137

AMERON AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS
A Division of Kelly Springfield Tire Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BANKING

"Join the Savings Professionals"

If you are looking for a position which offers an opportunity for career advancement, come in and talk with us. Good starting salary with outstanding company-paid benefits. Please call for appointment.

TELLERS
SWITCHBOARD
TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST

251-7200

1st FEDERAL SAVINGS OF WILMETTE

Greenbay at Central Rd. Wilmette
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

BILLING CLERK

Mature person with manual and data processing exper. in billing desired. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Starting salary commensurate with exper. Excel. benefits.

LA MARCHE MFG. CO.
106 Bradrock Dr.
Des Plaines
299-1188

BINDERY
Dependable person to work days, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Please call 437-7095.
TRI-CO-CRAFT BUSINESS FORMS
616 E. Brook Dr.
Arlington Hts., Il.

BINDERY - Combination man-cutting and folding, part-time some eves.-wknds. Must have exp. Roselle, Il. 894-0445.

BOOKKEEPER

Capable of total bookkeeping / accounting responsibility in small plant. Have mini-computer and complete programs; will train. Want someone with experience in all phases.

Call 543-8530
or apply at:
Miller Paint Equipment
345 Stewart, Addison

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge
International trading firm in Elk Grove Village is seeking a bookkeeper, with responsibilities including A/R, A/P, payroll and taxes, general ledger and financial statements. Should be familiar with peg board system. Applicants please contact
SAKATA USA CORP.
593-3211

BOOKKEEPER
Full-time for Elk Grove Village office. Experienced. Send resume to
F-13, Box 280
Arlington Heights, Il.
60006

BOOKKEEPER

Opportunity for self-starter with 1-2 yrs. exp. A/R, A/P, general ledger, payroll and tax returns. Full company benefits and profit sharing. Elk Grove location.

593-8100

BOOKKEEPER, full. Typing essential. Graphics plant in Des Plaines. Salary open. Fringe benefits. 8:30-4:30. Mrs. Smith. 298-1950.

BOOKKEEPER Local firm has position for exp. bkkpr. in small co. with full responsibility. 529-1875.

F.C. BOOKKEEPER
Modern General contractor's office - O'Hare area. Construction experience a plus. For app't. call 298-0360. Equal oppty. employer.

BOOKKEEPING
RECEPTION &
LIGHT TYPING
SMALL LAW FIRM
SALARY OPEN
726-1787

BORING MILL OPERATOR

Have opening for experienced boring mill operator, able to maintain close tolerances on late mod. G&L. Modern factory in Prairie View on Rt. 22, just E. of Sco Line R.R. Position is permanent, incl. overtime, paid vacations, bonus plan, and fully paid insurance. Call 634-3000 for interview.

CAMP NURSE
Needed for YWCA Forest Beach Girls Resident Camp located in New Buffalo, Michigan, starting June 16 thru August 20. Must have RN and be licensed in the state of Michigan. Room/board plus salary. Call Ms. Shannon, 372-6600, Ext. 45 or Ms. O'Dell, 616-469-1660.

CASHIER
GENERAL OFFICE
FULL-TIME PART-TIME

Capable individuals able to do cashiering, compiling reports and answering phones.

APPLY: Mr. Leonard
HIRSCH CLOTHING CO.
Woodfield Shpng. Center
Schaumburg, Ill.

CASHIER

Gift shop at O'Hare Airport full time, morning shift 7 a.m.-3:30. Good pay, employee benefits, uniform, free parking. Start immediately.

Call 686-7578, 9-5 p.m.
Equal oppty. employer

CHAIRSIDE dental ass't. exp. full time and part-time. 823-0221.

CHEMICAL BLENDER

Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Contact:

JME CHEMICALS
2137 Hammond Dr.
Schaumburg 397-4880

CLEANING
Day porter. Experienced individual to handle misc. cleaning and maintenance duties in Rolling Mdws. office complex. 640-1440.

CLERICAL

Mini-computer operators (good typing skills required) and filing positions available in group insurance office in Palatine. Excellent company benefits. Willing to consider qualified beginner. Call Mrs. Norris.

358-8200
Equal Oppty. employer

420—Help Wanted

CLERK-TYPIST
FOR CORPORATE OFFICE

Interesting position available for an individual with good typing skills and the ability and desire to learn a variety of duties.

CALL MR. RYMARCSUK
299-5544

CLERK TYPIST

Our Arlington Hts. office has position open. General office duties and customer contact. Will be trained in operation of CRT. Min. typing 45 wpm. required.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
346-3282 Ext. 37 or 38

Equal Oppt. Emp. M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Growing NW firm needs promotable high type fig. clrk. Type 45 wpm. Acctng. Dept. $625. Co. pays fee.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

CLERK TYPIST

For general office duties. Some accounting helpful. Small office of large company in Elk Grove. Excellent fringe benefits Salary commensurate with experience.

Mrs. Jacobson, 439-8080
equal oppty. employer

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent company benefits. Inquire within

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

CLERK/TYPIST

For bookkeeping of time records and light typing duties.

Call: Dave Conner or Rita
ALPHA
800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
253-2800

CLERK TYPIST
Responsible individual needed for customer service telephone order taking and order typing. Small growing company in Elk Grove. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call 766-7330.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES needed. Experienced, full or part time. Top earnings. Apply: Peppermint Stick, 1063 Roselle Rd., Hoff. Est.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
3rd Shift

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Must have a minimum of 1 year experience on disc and tape equipment and be familiar with peripherals. Work schedule 11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. Requires a self-starter. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefits program.

Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
(just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opp. Emp.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Second shift. No experience necessary, will train. Elk Grove location.
640-6000

COOK

Enjoy working in a modern functional designed kitchen. Experience not necessary, will train. Good starting salary. Personal interview.

AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER
392-2020
equal oppty. employer m/f
Accredited by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals.

COSMETIC PACKAGING

One of the leading fragrance companies in the midwest is asking you to come in and join our Jovan team. This is an entry level position doing light assembly. The requirements we ask for are a good attendance record and an average amount of dexterity. We offer you a competitive hourly rate, and generous fringe benefits. Come in and join the Jovan family today.

Jovan, Inc.
600 Eagle Drive
Bensenville, Il. 60106
equal oppty. employer

420—Help Wanted

COST CLERK

We are seeking an experienced clerk for our cost department. This position involves heavy figure work with particular attention to materials costing.
Qualified applicant will have minimum 1 year cost experience, 2 years general office, ability to operate 10 key adding machine.
Excellent salary and benefit program offered. Phone for appointment Jan Reich 297-3200 ext. 232.

U S RAILWAY EQUIP. CO.
Equal Oppty. Emp.

COUNTER HELP

Full time, 5 days a week. Saturday a must.

PALATINE DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
359-0066
Ask for Mr. Downey or Vi

COUNTER help Jilly's Snack Shop part or full time, hrs. 10-7 or 10-3 gd. starting pay. 397-8185.

COUNTER WORK
Cleaning store vic. Central & Arl. Hts. Rd. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
392-1477

CUSTODIAL HELP

4 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. Good fringe benefits. Apply in person.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
600 S. Medinah Rd.
Roselle, Il.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Young rapidly growing company in the mass transportation industry has positions available in customer service area.
We represent the bus aftermarket as the largest warehouse parts distributor and are looking for ambitious individuals to work with our customers. We offer competitive starting salaries and fringe package. Excellent advancement opportunities. Some automotive knowledge helpful. Call for app't:

Mr. Nudd, 681-8990
equal opportunity employer

Customer Service

Sharp individual needed to fill challenging position in distribution center. Satellite office for large corporation. Excellent benefits and advancement potential.
Call:

296-1056

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Responsible individual needed for telephone order taking and order typing. Small growing company in Elk Grove. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call 766-7330.

DATA ENTRY
CLERK TYPIST

If you have good speed on a 9 key adding machine and accurate typing skills (keypunch experience helpful), we will train you on our new terminal entry system. Entry level position.

CALL: 884-4531
USLIFE CORPORATION
200 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Immediate position in our Wood Dale repair and refurbishment service center.
Responsibilities include the operation of CRT on-line communications system in support of our Logistics Operations. Will also be responsible for reconciling freight bills and other related clerical duties.
Selected applicant should have a minimum of 2 years clerical experience coupled with an accurate typing ability. Working knowledge of data processing equipment desirable.
For immediate consideration please call 620-5404.

GTE INFORMATION SYSTEMS
Equal oppty. employer m/f

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

Customer Service

plan now...

for a lifetime career opportunity

1. Interesting Service Work - covering homes, business & industry.
2. We will train.
3. Can lead to professional license and promotion.
4. Company Vehicle Furnished.
5. Major fringe benefits.
6. Good Starting Salary - Plus Extras.
7. Must have good driving record.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

439-7842
ASK FOR BOB
or
724-4803
ASK FOR RUSS

ORKIN
an equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING

PROGRAMMER

Seeking a capable individual with programming experience on Burroughs medium systems. Banking background desirable. Excellent benefit package includes profit sharing
Salary dependent on ability.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
398-4026
Equal Oppty. Emp.

DATA PROCESSING

Center opening, 1801 Hicks Rd. "F" Bldg. off Rt. 53, Rolling Mdws. needs:

- COMPUTER OPERATOR able to receive and send light on OS.
- KEYPUNCH Girls Day & Night. Exp. on IBM 129.
- MULTILITH OPERATOR
- MAIL and STOCK rm. Clk.
- RECEPTIONIST
- CLERKS. Must be good w/figures.

Paid holidays, fringe benefits. 37½ hr. wk. Equal oppty. employer. Apply in person.

DENTAL Assistant full time. Experienced. 885-4400.

DENTAL assistant wanted full time in Schaum. Must be personable and willing to learn. 894-2254.

DENTAL Asst., exper'd., new modern dental ofc. 398-8200.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Exp'd. or will train. Full time. 9-6. Modern new office. Call 763-6837.

DENTAL Ass't. part-time incl. Sat. Exp. Elk Grove 593-7007.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
FULL-time, 4 days per week. Elk Grove.
437-1335

DENTAL Hygienist full time Crystal Lake. Send resume: C-84, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

DESIGN DRAFTING

To design custom hydraulic power units. 5 yrs. experience in machine design and piping fabrication preferred but not necessarily a requirement. Excellent employee benefits

SPERRY-VICKERS
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville
595-4688
equal oppty. employer

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Experience preferred but will train. Itasca. 773-0500.

DIE REPAIRMAN. Min. 2 yrs. experience in dies. Salary commensurate with ability. 537-5088, Wheeling.

DISHWASHER wanted Mon.-Fri. 8 to 4:30 p.m. Itasca. Call Ms. Harris.
988-5265

DIE REPAIRMEN

We are under new management and are looking for capable workers with knowledge of sharpening dies, making and replacing worn and broken parts as well as making change-overs. Competitive salary, good benefits, overtime. We have a no-lay off record.

Contact Gene, 529-4400

DIR. OF EDUCATION

Sought by national trade association recently relocated in Rolling Meadows. Responsible for planning, developing and implementing programs. Must have good writing abilities. Trade Assn. experience required.

Call E. Ray Swan
259-6010

DISPATCHER — Woman nights. Schaumburg or Hoffman Est. area. Ace Cab, 885-8085.

DRAFTING/WAREHOUSE

Ability will provide a good job opportunity for the right person.

CALL 439-8080
Equal Oppty. Employer

Draftsman - Designer

Leading mfr. of paper products needs individual to assist Chief Engineer. Degree not required for person with related experience. Progressive company with full benefit program. Elk Grove Village location. Call for appointment.

640-1917

DRIVEWAY salesperson, full & part-time, evenings. Sal. or comm. while learning. Hosp.-other benefits. Apply in person, E&M Std., Euclid & Wolf Rds., Mt. Pros.

ELECTRONIC SELECTRIC COMPOSER OPERATOR

Contact Mr. DeHoogh at 255-9820.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Experienced to make final adjustment of intricate electro-mechanical assemblies and finished products. Responsible for quality control and in-house repair of customers products. Should have ability to analyze problems and troubleshoot by phone. Also design and supervisory oppor. open to qualified person.

SPARTANICS LTD.
2605 Edison Pl.,
Rolling Meadows
394-5700

ENGINEER - Special automatic machines. 894-1181.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Light bookkeeping, careeroriented, well groomed, good future growth, Schaumburg location. Send complete resume to: F14, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

Want Ads — 394-2400

Entertainment Center
FULL OR PART TIME

Excellent oppty. to work in one of our family electronic entertainment centers. Must be 23 yrs. or older, good starting pay. Call Mr. Cruise after 11 a.m.

537-2888

GAME WORK LTD.
Wheeling

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

ELK GROVE LOCATION
National food distributor seeks sharp, top-level secretary to handle administrative work, telephones, etc. for sales executive. Need a dependable, self-starter with stable work record and dictaphone experience. Good salary and complete benefits. Please call 489-1000 Ext. 210 for an interpiew.

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE COMPANY

Factory

MECHANIC

Mechanic required for The Davis Line of underground trenching equipment. Should be experienced in hydraulics, welding and small engine repair. Experience preferred, but will be willing to train.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFIT PACKAGE FULLY PAID BY EMPLOYER

Davis Manufacturing
Division of J I Case
A Tenneco Company
TENNECO
1200 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Phone 593-0776
Equal Opportunity Employer

Factory

WORKING MOTHERS

7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

Will train you for a press operator on either our 1st or 3rd shifts. Stop by and see what you could be doing. Top trainee pay.

DANA MOLDED PROD.
6 S Hickory St.
Arlington Heights

FACTORY

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
NIGHT SHIFT
Full company benefits. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m.

SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
Hicks Rd. at R.R. Tracks
Palatine
Our 23rd Year in Palatine
Equal oppty. employer

FACTORY

We have a number of light electronic assembly and soldering positions open. Full and part-time. Near Woodfield. Women preferred. 884-8380.

FACTORY

Full time. 7:30-4 o'clock. Assembly and light truck loading work. In person only.

P. A. Vrame & Assoc.
1501 Jarvis
Elk Grove, Il.

FACTORY WORK
Shipping/
Cutting Dept.

Man for Print Shop. Exper. helpful, but will train. Also, woman needed full time.

Call 394-0625.
Ask for Joe Peters

FACTORY. Full time, day and night to run molding machines. Experience necessary. 640-8787.

FILE CLERK

Is needed by a fast growing electronic distributor. Will also be expected to lend a hand in departments when the work load gets heavy. Contact Mr. Min.

FIDELITONE INC.
3001 Malmo Dr.
Arlington Heights
359-8800

FILE CLERK

Excellent company benefits. Inquire within

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

FILE CLERK

0-6 month experience. Duties will include filing and processing of general office work. Pleasant working conditions and company benefits package provided. Call 773-3600 for interview appointment Equal oppty. employer m/f.

FILM STRIPPER

Dynamic printing company needs 4 color film stripper. 1-2 yrs. exp. preferred. Exc. company benefits. Call 815-459-9450 for appt.

GRAFTEK PRESS
6704 S. Pingree
Crystal Lake

Try a Want Ad!

FIRE DEPARTMENT
Position Available

The Village of Elk Grove Village, Illinois, announces open competitive examinations for the position of Firefighter. All applications must be filed prior to Midnight, March 14, 1977. Liberal fringe benefits. Call 439-2900 or stop at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Avenue for further information.

FOOD BATCHMAKER
2nd, SHIFT
Elk Grove Location

National food distributor is seeking batchmaker for our powdered chocolate department. Must be physically able to lift heavy loads. Responsibilities include following formula and adding ingredients. Responsible position for a self-starter with good work record. Please call:
489-1000 Ext. 210

Superior Tea & Coffee Company

NIGHT FOREMAN
4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Printed circuit board experience necessary. Must be able to train and supervise employees in all phases of the art. Steady employment plus benefits. Call or visit

BARTLETT MFG. CO.
70 N. King
Elk Grove 439-7200

GAL FRIDAY

Lge. automobile dealer and leasing company. Schaumburg area. 885-0660.

FOOD SERVICE

Needed as follows for Friendship Village of Schaumburg a prestigious retirement community, offering dining room service to apartment residents and dietary service to nursing home residents.

- 2nd Cook 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
- Cooks Helper 6 a.m.-2 p.m. 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
- Utility Man 3 p.m.-8 p.m.
- Diet Tech. 1[illegible] a.m.-7 p.m.

Positions available immediately. Must apply in person between 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. at 350 W. Schaumburg Rd. Ask for Mr. Nickerson.

GAL FRIDAY

We are a fast growing sales firm looking for a gal to do a variety of gen. ofc. duties. Typing, filing, twx, and light reception. We will be taking applications between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUMER INC.
5050 Newport Drive
Suite 10
Rolling Meadows
(Located ½ mi. E. of Rt. 53 off Algonquin Rd.)

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

25 or over. Experienced in high volume gas station operation.

Apply in person
PEACOCK OIL CO.
6900 N. Mannheim
Rosemont 297-9286

GENERAL OFFICE
TRAFFIC ASSISTANT

For medium size moving company. Customer phone contact, typing, freight bill rating, and billing etc. Hours 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Company benefits.

HOLLANDER STORAGE & MOVING CO.
1801 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove 439-2140

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typist needed. Varied office duties, pleasant working conditions and above average range of company benefits. Call Mrs. McCarthy

439-3000

PITNEY BOWES
2626 Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Hts.
Equal oppty. employer

GEN. OFFICE/SEC'Y.

(Personal Service)
Employed or Unemployed Let us make job hunting easier for you. We can give you an accurate top description, salary you require, benefits, location desired. COMPANY PAYS FEE.
392-2700
Holmes & Assoc.
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
Randhurst Shop Ctr.

GENERAL OFFICE
Full Time

Rapidly growing Lamin firm moving near Rt. 53 & Dundee Rd. seeks office personnel to come work and move with us. General office, bookkeeping and secretarial opportunities. Non-smokers. Call Ellen at

CARLSON LABORATORIES
539-8600

GENERAL OFFICE

A small office needs person for misc. office duties. Typing necessary.

WRAPCON DIVISION
502G Morse Ave.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-7690

GENERAL OFFICE

$150-$200/WK.

Coffee company interested in alert and aggressive young woman with general office skills.

Mr. Gold 956-8100
Elk Grove

General Office

Our expanding Sales Dept. seeks an individual with good figure aptitude and lite typing. Excellent benefits include profit sharing.

Call Debby Carroll
299-1980
equal oppty. emp. m/f

General Office

Filing and variety of general office duties. Will train. Good salary and fringe benefits. Please call for interview.
593-1590

Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Vlg.

GENERAL OFFICE

IMMEDIATE opening for individual to work in small, congenial office, centrally located in Arlington Hts. Job includes a variety of office duties. For information call:

Mary Anderson
394-0110

GENERAL OFFICE

Small friendly office in Elk Grove - typing and filing, pleasant phone personality necessary. Shorthand not required. Hours 9-5.

439-2520

GENERAL OFFICE

Branch office of large company in Elk Grove area. Full benefits; includes typing, filing and phone orders.
956-7900 David Edson

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time office position. Apply in person.

L. FISH-FURNITURE
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Must type and run adding machine.

SNAP ON TOOLS CORP.
191 Seegers, Elk Grove
437-6112

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing a must. Varied duties. All benefits.
John Devine, 593-6655

JOANNA WESTERN MILLS

GENERAL OFFICE

Work diversified: typing, figure work, light phone. 35 hour week, 9 to 5 p.m. Apply in person.

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
3100 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE
Arl. Hts. real estate office. Call weekdays or weekends.
593-8020

GENERAL SHOP
experienced 593-0812

MATURE GIRL FRIDAY

Bookkeeping Experience, Construction Background Helpful.

"C" COY,
MASONRY, INC.
20389 N. Rand Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
438-7970

GUTTERMEN, exp. with seamless aluminum. R. L. Hurtt Co. 956-0727.

HARDWARE - RETAIL

Department Heads Clerks — Receiving Department — full time for large Northwest suburban Ace Hardware. Home Center. Hardware, paint and related departments. Salary open. Good company benefits. Advancement possibilities. Experience preferred but will train.

Mr. Karnuth, 358-8100
equal opportunity employer

HAIRDRESSER. Super precision haircutters for exclusive unisex salon. Must be good. Northwest suburbs.
398-1745 392-3344

HAIRDRESSER. Reliable. Full time. Guaranteed salry.
593-1914

HAIRDRESSER with some following. Arlington Heights. 398-9658.

HAIRDRESSERS 2-5 needed w/or without following, paid vacations, benefits. Very busy salon, exp. helpful. 824-9750.

HEATING & AIR COND.

EXPERIENCED men to work for a long established firm in the Schaumburg area. Perm. positions open. Sheet metal experience selpful

894-3400 for appointment

RAY'S HEATING AND PLUMBING
20 N. Roselle Rd.
Schaumburg

Hotel

DOES WORKING WITH PEOPLE BRING OUT THE BEST IN YOU?

We have an immediate opening for a FRONT DESK CLERK. Choice of shifts: 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Apply in person at

2875 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook

HOUSEKEEPERS

Monday thru Friday. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to Wilma Burlette

FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE
350 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Il.

HYGIENE AIDE. Male. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 3:30-10:30 p.m., Fri., 1-9 p.m. MEADOWS. 397-0055.

INSPECTORS

Precision Sheet Metal and Machining inspectors. Must be capable of layout work both in-process and final inspection.

We offer top wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing and free employee insurance.

Interviews 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. week days, 10 A.M. to Noon on Saturdays. Apply in person.

COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

Insurance

BENEFITS REVIEWER

Immediate opening for person who would like to learn to analyze documents and determine benefit elegibility of disabled claimants. Past experience in handling loss of time claims helpful. Will train right person. Full company benefits, congenial office.

CALL: 884-4531
USLIFE CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.
200 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

INSURANCE

BENEFITS ANALYST

Position available in group insurance office in Palatine, to handle group health claims. Experience helpful, but will train qualified applicant. Major firm, excellent benefits. Set up appt. with Mrs. Norris.

358-8200
Equal oppty. employer

INSURANCE AGENT

With HIGH INCOME needs.
Endorsed leads (already qualified and ready to call on) in a good income specialized market — payroll deduction. Immediate annualized commissions (on submitted basis) paid weekly.

Call Mr. Crossley
297-4378

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Experienced individual to maintain accurate running account of our raw materials. Good figure background a must. Excellent starting Salary. Full fringe benefits. Call:

824-7134, ext. 18
or apply in person
Durabond Products Co.
7100 N. Mannheim Rd.
Rosemont, Il. 60018
EOE

JANITOR, NW sub. apt. complex, must relocate. Call Ruth, 541-0160.

JANITORIAL. Be the Boss! See ad class. 375.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening in our Data Processing Dept. for an experienced IBM 5496 data recorder operator. Plenty of variety and detail work. Excellent company benefits.
439-2400

GROEN DIV.
Dover Corp.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppty. Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Full or part time.
Des Plaines location
Pleasant working conditions. Hours 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 237-1584.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Exp'd. Full time positions avail. on our 2nd shift. 029, 129, or data entry.

DATACOM, INC.
893-1412

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced full time. Salary open. Good fringe benefits.

398-4700

AMER-CAL OFFICE SERVICES INC.
Data Processing Div.
115 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights

L.P.N., 3-11 p.m., full or part-time. Apt. avail. if desired. Sheltered care nursing home. Des. Pl. 298-6983 days, 824-1384 eves.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Permanent job for the right person. Variety of duties. Wheeling.

537-3810

MACHINE OPERATOR
I need person capable of operating milling machine and lathe. Salary based on experience. Apply:
Precision Instruments
1846 Miner St.
Des Plaines

MACHINE STAMPER

Full time, days. Light machine assembly. Apply in person.

HALL-MARK ELECTRONICS
180 Crossen. Elk Grove Vlg.

MACHINIST

Under new management. Must be capable of operating a lathe, milling machine, grinder. Work consists of making or replacing worn and broken parts of dies. Competitive salary, good benefits and overtime. We have a no lay-off record.

Contact Gene, 529-4400

MACHINIST

Must be experienced on close tolerances, short runs on Bridgeport and lathes. Overtime, small shop, a/c.

439-8181

MACHINIST MILLING

Must be able to work to close tolerances, read blueprints and have own tools. Steady work, high wages. Shop presently working 50-60 hrs/wk. Many company benefits incl. profit sharing.

CONTINENTAL MACHINE CO.
1555 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-7650

MACHINIST/TOOL MAKER

Excellent opportunity for an individual who has had accredited apprentice training, and journeyman experience. This is a second shift position.
We offer excellent starting wages with cost of living increases, and superior fringe benefits, including top ranking profit sharing plan. To arrange a convenient interview contact:

Helen Bibbs
SIGNODE CORPORATION
3700 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview, Ill. 60025

equal oppty. employer m/f

Machinists

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

CYLINDRICAL GRINDERS

ID and OD work
experience necessary

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

- Profit sharing
- Health, Life, dental and disability insurance.
- 8 Paid holidays
- Air conditioned bldg.
- 45-hrs. per week
- Salary commensurate with ability

Call 394-5810
or apply in person
APEX TOOL WORKS
3200 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows, Il.

MACHINISTS

Minimum 5 years toolroom experience in set-up and operation of all basic toolroom machinery. Opportunity for qualified individuals to advance into tool and die making. Please call Ken Nelson at:

KENELCO CORP.
625 S. Glenn Wheeling
537-8980

MACHINISTS
Exper'd. machinists, top men only. $9.50-$9.85 per hour. 956-0840.

MAIL ROOM PERSON

Varied mail room duties. Ordering and inventory keeping of office supplies. Hours 8 to 4:30. Good benefits. Call for appointment.

GLOBE-AMERADA GLASS COMPANY
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200 Mrs. Klein

MAINTENANCE
Male or Femlae

Mon-Fri. 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Sat. 6 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Exp. preferred. Must be reliable and have references. Call Frank
884-0678
Woodfield Racquet Club

MAINTENANCE Man — Couple to live on premises excellent oppty. Call 537-2000.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced maintenance mechanic needed with experience in hydraulics and pneumatics, to troubleshoot and repair steel processing equipment. Apply in person

INTERSTATE STEEL
401 Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, 60018
827-5151

MAINT. SUPV.

Crew of 6, all shifts. Small mfg. plant, NW subs. Elec. & tool room machines. Earn $16-$20,000. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum., 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Call Day or Night

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE $200/wk. Clean and neat w/car. Experience helpful. Call Mr. Hunt at 392-4203.

MARKETING
DIRECT SELLING OPPORTUNITY
WOMEN/MEN

Nationally known office products company has direct sales position in their Chicago office.

Proven marketing program, established customers, comprehensive training program. Light travel. Some trade show modeling.

College grad. min. 2 yrs. business experience. Modeling or teaching background preferred. Excellent base salary plus expenses to start. Benefits. Close to NW station.
Mr. W. Burgman 782-7300
STANDARD MANIFOLD

MECHANIC, exp. day shift full and part time, also service attendant. Must apply Leonards Colonial Standard, Rand & Quentin Rds., Lake Zurich.

MECHANIC for bowling center, full time. Exp'd. or will train. Good benefits. Call 885-8484.

MECHANIC/Trainee for bowling center. Full time position. Some experience helpful. 392-0550.

Medical

NURSES AIDES

Apply in person:
MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Il.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

For opthalmologist office. Medical office experience helpful. Good pay and benefits. Send typed resume including salary history to F17,Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

Medical Transcriber

For large orthopedic practice. Pleasant working conditions, 35 hr. wk. Excellent fringe benefits. Will include some variety of office duties. Salary commensurate with ability.

392-4320, ext. 71

Mileage Auditing Clerk

We have an immediate opening in our rail car accounting dept. This position requires an individual with a keen interest for details and figure work.
Company offers on the job training, excellent salary and outstanding benefit program including bonus. If you have at least 1 year experience in a figure related job, please phone for appointment, Jan Reich, 297-3200 ext. 232.

U S RAILWAY EQUIP. CO.
Equal Oppty. Emp.

MOLD MAKER

Mold makers, Jr. mold makers, EDM operator, drill press operator and all around machinist. Work in clean, well equipped air-conditioned shop. Excellent salary and incentive plan. Hospitalization, paid in full. Paid vacation and holidays.

P.M. MOLD CO.
894-3100

MOLD MAKERS
Exper'd. top men. 14 men over $9.50/hr.-$10.15 for right men. Call 956-0840.

MOTEL

Looking for diversified position? Full time 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lots of public contact. Drive a courtesy car. Opportunity to meet people on the go. Apply in person between 10 and 2.
2875 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook, Ill.

MOTORCYCLE assembly work. Must have transportation and some metric tools. Call 595-3730 for app't.

MULTI-LITH Opr. for press work and related duties. Small shop. Job exper. or school training. Call 894-3738.

NURSES

New expansion requires additional PM and night Nurses and also LPNs.

884-0011

Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Il.

NURSES AIDES

Full time, all shifts. Experience not necessary. Good starting salary. Personal interview.

AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER
392-2020
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Hts., Il. 60005
Equal oppty. employer m/f

USE CLASSIFIED

NURSES & Home Health Aides. Full/part time. Medical Help Service. 296-1061.

NURSING ASS'Ts. Full or part-time. 7-3:30 & 3-11:30. Exper'd. preferred but will train. Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. 358-0311.

NURSING PERSONNEL

First class nursing home with excellent reputation looking for RN'S, and LPN'S with same qualifications on 3-11 shift.

Brookwood Health Care Centre
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, Il.
296-3334

OFFICE

Bookkeeping, accounting accounts receivable, cash receipts, general office, filing. Full time or part time. If you haven't worked for a number of years and would like to return to work, we will train you for one of the above positions. We are looking for reliable and sincere people. We are a good company to work for - benefits, etc. Work close to home.

COUNTY FAIR NUTS
Ace Pecan Co.
Elk Grove Village
439-3550

OFFICE

Mtn. typing, cashiering, telephone work, varied office duties, for music store in Des Plaines. Apply in person to Mr. Vern Rector.

KARNES MUSIC
9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines

Office

DES PLAINES AREA

Expanding Medical laboratory has full time positions available in the Client Service Dept. Areas include Customer Service, Teleprocess Operator and File Cler. Salary basedon ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Chris Graves, 298-0660.

LANCET LABORATORIES
3166 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

office

SECRETARY

Average typing and shorthand required. Varied duties. Pleasant working conditions - profit sharing - excellent benefits.

RECEPT./GEN. OFFICE

Varied positions to include answering phones, filing, typing. Pleasant working conditions - profit sharing - excellent benefits.
Elk Grv. 766-9040

OFFICE

Experienced person for pricing and ability to quote customers in the fasteners field. Excellent opportunities and fringe benefits, profit sharing, paid medical insurance. Contact Jerry McCarthy.
593-2350

OFFICE Grll. construction co. No shthd. nec. Wheeling area. 541-5100.

ONE GIRL OFFICE

We are a large Buick dealer looking for a sharp girl to handle our Body Shop office. Full or part-time / body shop exper. helpful but not necessary — will train. Call Barbara Porter, 394-2200, between 9-4:30.

JOHN MUFICH BUICK, INC.
801 E. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Excellent company benefits. Inquire within

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

ORDER TYPIST

We need a hard working accurate typist for our Sales Dept A pleasant telephone manner will ensure customer satisfaction. Exceptional co. benefits.

Call J. R. Gayton,
437-1500

WILSON ART
Div. of Dart Industries
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

ORTHODONTIC RECEPT/ASS'TS

Wanted for large group practice. Must be willing to travel to several offices. Salary commensurate with experience. Willing to train right person
966-4770

PARTS MAN

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious and aggressive man. No experience necessary to learn complete parts operation. Hours 8 to 4:30. Established, progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT COMPANY
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

PERSONNEL CLERK TYPIST

If you have the ability to communicate well with people at all levels, possess good clerical skills, excellent typing ability and are detail oriented, we have the ideal position for you. Prefer 1-2 years exp.

TELEDYNE POST
700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-3455
Equal oppty. employer m/f

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

DIRECTOR OF PURCHASES

Expanding Coal Mining firm headquartered in near north suburb of Chicago, seeks an experienced individual to head up its purchasing department. Responsibilities will include capital equipment, budgeting and evaluations: sourcing and evaluating potential suppliers department planning and direction of purchases in excess of 25 million. A college degree, preferably in engineering or its equivalent in business experience is essential. The individual should have a very good knowledge of electrical, hydraulic and mechanical equipment industry, preferably coal-oriented.

Please send detailed resume including salary history in confidence to: C92, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

DRAFTING OPPORTUNITIES

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

At least 2 yrs. drafting experience on P.C. boards desirable. Excellent starting pay and benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JR. DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opportunity for recent high school grad with at least 3 yrs. drafting courses. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LA MARCHE
Manufacturing Company
106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines, Il.
299-1188

DESIGN AND DRAFTING POSITIONS

TOOL DESIGNER

Prepare design drawings and specifications of tools, dies, fixtures, gauges and machine attachments for machining, inspection, assembling and related applications. 2 to 4 yrs. experience required.

TOOL DRAFTSPERSON

Prepare detail and lay-out drawings of tools, jigs and fixtures for metal-cutting machine tools. 1 to 2 yrs. experience preferred.

PRODUCT DRAFTSPERSON

Prepare detail and lay-out drawings of industrial Butterfly Valves. Require 2 to 3 yrs. mechanical drafting experience. May accept drafting and design degree with 6 months to 1 year experience.

We are a large manufacturer of industrial valves, pumps and actuators located in the Fox River Valley. Excellent starting pay commensurate with experience and ability, along with a comprehensive fringe benefit package.

HILLS - McCANNA CO.
400 MAPLE AVE.
CARPENTERSVILLE, ILL. 60110
(312) 426-4100 - ext. 390
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

factory

4/40 4 DAYS 40 HRS.
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC (tools req.)
1st shift, 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
MACHINE OPERATOR
3rd shift, 8 p.m.-6 a.m.

Benefits include:

- PAID HOLIDAYS
- SICK PAY POLICY
- MAJOR MEDICAL
- PAID VACATIONS

APPLY IN PERSON
COLONIAL CARBON COMPANY
2020 S. Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MACHINIST

Our research development facility has an opening for an individual with a proven talent for machinist work. Minimum of 2 yrs. working experience with technical schooling considered a plus. Duties varied but a sound working knowledge of lathe and mill work required. To arrange a confidential interview, please contact:

Personnel Director
GOULD LABORATORIES
40 Gould Center
Rolling Meadows, Il. 60008
640-4417
equal oppty. employer

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted ...lp Wanted 420—Help Wanted

ORDER ANALYST

Maintain and control inventory records. Rescheduling and reordering of components based on inventory analysis.

If interested please call for appt.

DOROTHY GRAUER — 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

200 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Il.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESSMAN WANTED

Suburban publications publisher seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.

WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR/ ASSISTANT

Opportunity for upgrade to professional career in personnel management by taking charge of these and related responsibilities:

- Employment recruitment and interviewing
- Group insurance and benefits administration
- Reports and records management

Prefer B.A. or A.A. in busness with at least 2 years experience as a secretary or administrative assistant to department head. Requires typing and other clerical skills.
Should be able to create and maintain cooperative relationships.

Call for appointment:
391-4402

DIETZGEN CORP.
Personnel department
250 Wille Rd., Des Pl.

Equal oppty. employer m/f

PHOTOGRAPHERS-wedding 35mm eqp., wknds. 991-4840

PLANT — Various positions avail. Work in clean air cond. plant. Many company benefits. Apply Deluxe Check Printers, 855 Foster Ave., Bensenville, Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4 p.m. 595-1510. Equal Opp. Emp.

PORTER full time days. Part-time Pin Jamers. Must be 18 yrs. old. Fairlanes Rolling Meadows Bowl. CL 9-4400.

PRINTING, combination man-camera, stripping, plate making. Part-time some eves.-wknds. Must be exp. w/high quality work. Good working cond., Roselle, Il. 894-0445.

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Medium sized machinery builder located in Elk Grove needs an aggressive self-starter to schedule and control work flow. Individual must have knowledge of production control techniques in fabrication, machining and assembly in a job shop environment. We offer medical benefits, pension and profit sharing plans. Send resume or letter describing your work history and salary requirements.

UIP ENGINEERED PRODUCTS CORP.
2020 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Vil., Il. 60007
Attn: C. Pudlo

PUNCH press operator/set-up man. Good opportunity 437-7711.

PUNCH PRESS SETUP

Excellent job for a person interested in board shop experience. Duties include punch press setup and heat treating. Driver's license required. Good pay, working conditions and benefits which include tuition reimbursement for night school. Apply.

Industrial Research Products, Inc.
321 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR. Male. Must be experienced. Exc. oppty. Expanding company. 537-5088, Wheeling.

Real Estate
BROKER MANAGERS
Are you interested in:
- Opportunity to grow
- Free hospitalization
- Liberal bonus plan
- Generous incentives

For confidential interview
Call or Write
Jim Karabas
299-8871
CIRCLE AMERICA
KOLE REAL ESTATE
570 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

REAL ESTATE

OPENINGS FOR SALES PERSONNEL

Due to our expansion program we need additional sales counselors. New training program starting soon. 50% of our million dollar sales counselors never sold real estate until they associated with

Nieman & Sons Inc.
"Gallery of Homes"

Let us make you a million dollar sales person
In Arlington Hts., call Sally Roberts 255-5900
In Elk Grove Village call Tom Orton 593-1100
In Hoffman Estates Call Bernie Trychta 882-8800
In Palatine
Call Doug Mohr 359-7200
In Schaumburg Call Joe Caruso 882-7000
In Streamwood Call Mike Pinto 289-7000

REAL ESTATE SALES RESIDENTIAL

Annen & Busse, Inc., offers several openings for energetic, well-acquainted Hanover Park-Streamwood residents with talent in interpersonal relations. Exceptional opportunity for a lucrative and rewarding professional career with a well-established firm. Our understanding management group will guide you through our unique training program. Previous experience desirable but not required. For a prompt, confidential interview with our Hanover Park-Strewmwood Manager, please call Mr. Lenzo at 289-7100.

ANNEN & BUSSE, Inc.

REAL ESTATE TRAINEE

To workin NW or Western suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 394-5600 or Bob Morgan at 884-0800.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE MKTG.

Marketing representative for Real Estate Mgmnt. firm located in NW suburbs. Liberal benefits and car allowance. Salary commensurate with experience.

Mrs. Reinhardt, 296-7760

RECEPTION/ SWITCHBOARD

Light clerical duties, good starting salary, full company benefits. Exper. not necessary — will train.

694-2222, Ext. 233

Mrs. McNulty

Avis Rent A Car

O'HARE AIRPORT

Equal oppty. employer

RECEPTIONIST

Switchboard operator and general office work.

Rockwell - Barnes Co.
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Il.
437-1600

RECEPTIONIST/biller typist. Temporary full time employment from April 11 until September 2. Good typing skills a must. Will train on PBX. $650/mo. 498-2800.

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Varied duties, good typing required, neat appearing. Friendly atmosphere, pleasant working conditions, excellent company benefits.

PITNEY BOWES
2626 Clearbrook
Arlington Heights
Call Mrs. McCarthy
439-3000
Equal oppty. employer

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD

Pleasant working conditions with company offering excellent employee benefits. Typing required.

Mrs. Shannon
773-2810
Itasca

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Construction bkgrd. helpful Arl. Hts.
956-1366

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST With varied office duties. Pleasant personality. Call 437-0665.

RN or LPN

Full time or part-time. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Resident facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows.

397-0055

RN, LPN, for intermediate care facility. Call: 537-2900

R.N. - L.P.N. Needed part-time 7 to 3 or 3 to 11 shift. ABBOTT HOUSE, An Intermediate Care Facility. 432-6080.

RESTAURANT, Cook-Waitress, full-time. Also, Hostess, part-time. Apply in person. The Ground Round, 1000 N. Roselle Rd., Hoff. Estates.

RN's

We need people for the 11 to 7 and 3 to 11 shifts. Experience preferred. Full time. Good starting salary. Personal interview.

AMERICANA
HEALTHCARE CENTER
392-2020
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Hts., Il. 60005
Equal oppty. employer m/f
Accredited by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals

RENTAL AGENT

We are looking for a dependable, professional sales person and a strong closer who wants to make a lot of money. Female preferred. Call if interested.

437-3300

RESIDENT MANAGER

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Need exp. person to act as rental agent, handling, loeasing & tenant relations, light bkkpg. for 200 apts. in estab. delx. project. Good salary plus lovely 2 bdrm. apt. Send resume or call Mrs. Lawry.

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOCIATES
121 S. Wilke Rd.
Arlington Hts., Il. 60005
259-9500

restaurant
EXPERIENCED
MANAGER/COOK
3rd Shift

WAITRESSES
Full-Time, 2nd Shift

Excellent working conditions, great benefits including major medical and dental, paid holidays and vacation, department store discounts. Please apply in person:

GOLDEN BEAR
401 E. Euclid
(near Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT, Snack bar, over 21, 8:30-3:30. Apply at Northwest Bowl, 519 Consumer Ave., Palatine.

RESTAURANT HELP

The Monterey Whaling Village is now hiring for its grand opening on March 28th. Are you looking for a good opportunity to grow with a young company? We offer a good starting salary, excellent benefits, and an excellent working atmosphere. We are now hiring for the following positions:

BARTENDERS	BARMAIDS
BUS HELP	SECRETARY
CASHIERS	COOKS
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES	PREP COOKS
HOSTESSES	HOST
WAITERS	WAITRESSES

Interviews will be held from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Monterey Whaling Village at 999 Elmhurst Rd, Mt. Prospect (Randhurst, under the water tower). Please apply in person to Alan Dilley or Bob Crowley.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Restaurant
DAY UTILITY PERSON
Full or part-time

Will be trained in all aspects of operation of cafeteria style restaurant.

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT
105 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove, Ill.
537-4380 537-9696
Ask for Manager
Equal oppty. employer

RESTAURANT
We have openings for the following:
SALAD GIRL
HOSTESS
GRILL WAITRESSES
GRILL COOK
APPLY IN PERSON
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
773-1800

RESTAURANT
Assistant
Kitchen Steward
Must speak English. Day work. Apply in person.
ALLGAUER'S RESTAURANT
2855 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook

RESTAURANT
SAVOY RESTAURANT
In Wheeling now interviewing for experienced
- WAITRESSES
- BUS BOYS
- PANTRY WORKERS

Call 541-5790
Ask for Cyndy
USE CLASSIFIED

RESTAURANT
Hostess
Evenings
Full or Part time
Dr. Munchee's Rest.
1275 Lee St Des Pl.
298-2656

RESTAURANT (fast food). All positions available. Days or nights. Male or female. 298-3812 after 2.

Retail
Woolco
9000 Golf Rd.
Niles, Ill.
Applications Now Being Accepted For Full Time
SPORTING GOODS DEPT.
Experience Preferred
Apply in person
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
Equal Opportunity Employer

Retail
- CASHIERS

Full Time. Days, evenings, weekends.

- SALESPEOPLE

Part time. Evenings and weekends.

Apply in person
Forest City
201 W. Rand Mt. Prospect

RETAIL: Woman to manage busy local shop. Should be friendly, self-motivated and dependable. Knowledge of fabrics, sewing and office skills preferred. Call for interview, 259-9212 after 9:30 a.m.

SALES
ACCT. EXECUTIVE

THE PERSON:
Aggressive sales results oriented, creative, ability to sell diversified building material products.

THE POSITION:
Requires an effective salesperson for competitive centralized purchasing program, selling by telephone to franchised dealers.

THE OPPORTUNITY:
Compensation based on experience, fringe benefits. Friendly, plush Schaumburg office.

CALL JIM RYAN
at 882-7500

Sales
OUTSIDE SALES OPPORTUNITY

We are a fast growing aggressive company in a new and exciting rental service field. We need an aggressive saleswoman for the NW suburban area.

You must have had outside sales experience and be capable of calling on businesses.

We offer salary, plus commission with a first year earning average in the $12,000-$13,000 range. We provide a company car with all expenses paid and a fine benefit package.

Forward resume to F-6, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

SALES Rep. No exp. necessary. Car preferred. Unlimited earnings. Start immediately. Full or part-time. Call 593-8661.

SALES Interesting, unusual part-time, evening sales work, introducing current movies and special events that are shown in the home. No experience necessary. Call Channel Xtra, 787-2118.

RESTAURANT
Rolling Mdws. 398-3309
Palatine 991-0949
Arl. Hgts. 255-2955
394-8676
McDonald's
FULL OR PART-TIME Days — Evenings or Weekends
- Good starting salary.
- Frequent wage review.
- Uniforms furnished.
- ½ Price meals while working.

A CLEAN AND HAPPY PLACE TO WORK
WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN OUR HAPPY FAMILY

REGISTERED NURSES
FULL OR PART-TIME

An opportunity for RNs to render patient centered care in the following areas:

PMs
SURGICAL MENTAL HEALTH

NIGHTS
MEDICAL SURGICAL
ICU CCU
PEDIATRICS OB

Salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefits package. For more information, please call Mr. Don Giancaterino, Co-ordinator Nursing Personnel

437-5500

Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Vlg.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

Restaurant
Red Lobster
OPENING SOON!
GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES WITH
RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA, INC.

2 New Restaurants Opening Soon in Mt. Prospect/Arlington Heights Area

Become part of America's fastest growing Seafood chain! Training with Pay. No experience necessary. Paid Vacations. Group Insurance. Profit Sharing. Advancement.

- WAITRESSES/WAITERS
- BUS HELP
- HOST/HOSTESSES
- BAR HELP
- CASHIERS
- DAY/NITE KITCHEN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
PLEASE NOTE SPECIFIC DATES!

— MT. PROSPECT —
(March 12 or after)
2200 S. Elmhurst Road
437-3331

— ARLINGTON HEIGHTS —
(March 19 or after)
129 Rand Road
392-6530

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES
MEN'S CLOTHING FURNISHINGS
FULL-TIME PART-TIME
Experienced persons to sell men's clothing, furnishings and sportswear in our Woodfield store.

APPLY Mr. Leonard
HIRSCH CLOTHING CO.
Woodfield Shppg. Center
Schaumburg, Il.

Sales
STATE MUTUAL OF AMERICA
A Total Life Company
Career oppor. available in our Des Plaines office. Starting salary (not a draw), plus comm. and bonus, complete employee benefit package and 3 yr. training program. For a confidential interview call Reginald Rabjohns, CLU
298-8400

Sales
FULL TIME
Piano and Organ salesperson. Wonderful oppor. for the right person. We are a highly selective organization. Hospitalization and many other fringe benefits. Flexible hrs., Mon. thru Fri., 10:30-9. Sat. 10-5. Apply in person to Mr. Vern Rector.

KARNES MUSIC
9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines

SALES
Personable individual for responsible sales position and related duties in women's clothing store. Experience preferred.

THE ORANGE PEEL
259-3550, Mr. Newman

SALES
AUTO AFTER MARKET
Aggressive sales personality to call on auto distributors and new car dealers with established auto after market products. Salary and expenses plus incentives.
Call 956-8800

SALES - female - male. Bank-credit union family portrait program. Proof passers and account reps. Local and midwest territories avail. Must have car, free to travel. Exc. earnings. Salesmen avg. $30,000 per yr. Call Mr. Albert, 10-3 p.m. 884-0558. Promotional Portraits of Anferica.

SALES, full or part-time. Unusual opportunity for man or woman. Several positions open for those interested in an above average income in their spare time. To arrange for an interview call: 459-1265.

SALES - Opportunity for ambitious ladies. Dignified, interesting, good earning potential. We train you. Write: F 9 Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

SALES. Male, female, and retirees welcome. Mature outside sales people. High commission. All suburban territories open. Full and part-time. Appt. only. 991-3070, extension 206.

SALES/demonstrators. Applicants wanted for new product demonstrations in Chicago and Suburban dept. store chain. Part time. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. or 6-9, plus wknds. Some full time. Trained paid. $3/hr. plus bonus commission. Mr. Clark, 956-6390.

SALES GIRL
Full & Part Time
For High Volume Women's Specialty Shop
Excellent Compensation
Apply In Person At:
BERNARD'S
Woodfield Mall

SALESLADY
prefer experienced or will train
Drapery specialty store
882-1212

SALES OFFICE
Interesting permanent position for person with secretarial skills for variety of duties. Shorthand not required. Good company benefits. Call

Mr. Leo Breden
259-8700
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
equal oppty. employer

SALES OFFICE CORRESPONDENT
Manufacturer of electric gear motors will train you for contact with our customers. Opportunity for advancement. College background helpful. Contact

Mr. Leo Breden
259-8700
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
equal oppty. employer

SALESPERSONS
Ambitious, energetic persons to work full time in large garden center. Good pay, chance for advancement, male preferred. Apply in person.
WHEELING NURSERY
642 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

SALES SERVICE
Imaginative individual for sales service position. Telephone work directly with 20 member national sales staff. Details and figure work a must. Small pleasant suburban office. Hrs. 8-4:30. For appt. call 394-2702.

HAAG BROTHERS

SALES TRAINEE
Local sales office of company selling to the major manufacturers thru out the country. Must be neat and sharp. Send rsume to:

Mr. Larson
Spaulding Fibre Co.
1666 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Il. 60090

Support your Service Directory Merchants

SCHOOL POSITIONS
Instructional Aides for English, Social Studies, and Mathematics Depts. Substitute teachers. Contact Lake Park HS, Roselle.
529-4500

SCREW MACHINE SET-UP
Swiss type screw machine company needs full or part-time set-up man for 2nd shift. Call 439-5720.

REMCO SWISS LTD.
Elk Grove

secretarial
OFFICE GIRL
must be experienced in typing, filing, answering phones, billing with some accounting exp. Salary negotiable.

Koeckritz Decorating
1401 Howard St.
Elk Grove
956-7027

SECRETARIAL. Sales secretary. Typing, genrl. office, pleasant telephone manner. Prefer mature individual with construction office exper. Call 437-0800. Ask for Nick.

SECRETARIES
These are Free to You!!!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	
Variety-advertising	$145
DES PLAINES	
Medical office	$8,500
WOODFIELD-SCHAUMB.	
Reception/dictaph.	$8,320
MEDICAL RESEARCH	
Marketing area	$175-190
ELK GROVE OFFICE	
3 gals-variety	$9,100
2 LEGAL SPOTS	
Des Plaines & Northbrook	$9-11K
OFFICE & MISC.	
Personnel Admin.	$917
Personnel assist.	$800
Communications sec'y	$850
Accounting clerk	$163
Reception switchbd.	$140
Dictaphone/controller	$9500

SHEETS PVT. EMP. AGCY.
DES PLAINES
2164 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 W. Miner 392-6100
SCHAUMBURG
120 W. Golf 882-4080

SECRETARIES
Need a Change? We are open day or night plus Sat. to talk to you. $160-$210/wk. Co. pays fee. Call for appt. anytime.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

SECRETARY
National Sales Manager for firm in O'Hare area needs sharp secretary for 1 girl office. Good typing, shorthand and clerical skills necessary. Pleasant phone manner and experience in the travel industry desirable. Salary based on experience. Excellent company benefits. Contact:

INTRAWORLD INCENTIVES, INC.
298-8770

SECRETARY
Secretary needed in our purchasing department to assist manager and buyers as well as perform secretarial and clerical functions. 37½ Hour week, excellent benefits including free hospitalization insurance, 11 holidays, savings and investment program. Call personnel office for appointment, 439-2210.

PRE FINISH METALS
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppty. Emp.

SECRETARY
Personable individual to work with sales staff. Should be experienced in general office procedures and have good organizational skills. Typing and shorthand a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Call or apply.

LAWRY'S FOODS
1938 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
298-1233
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY
Bright, trainable individual with good organizational and customer communications abilities needed to assume full office responsibilities for one girl office. Good office skills and self-motivation required. 296-5050

SECRETARY
To work in a one-girl office for small chemical co. Good typist, dictaphone, shorthand desirable. Contact:

JME CHEMICALS
2137 Hammond Dr.
Schaumburg 397-4880

SECRETARY
1 person sales office. Petroleum and chemical equipment, Intl. company. Typing & shorthand skills a must. NW Hwy., Mt. Pros., Il. 392-3380.

USE THESE PAGES

SECRETARY TO PUBLISHER
Publisher and editorial staff needs responsible individual who can work independently. Requires good typing skills and the ability to organize diversified activities. Located in Des Plaines.
Call Mrs. Kelso
at 824-0181

SECRETARY
Small office with interests and activities nationwide. Location near O'Hare airport, competence in grammar and good spelling, good typing skills required. MAG CARD exper. helpful. Willingness to implement directions with min. supervision. Salary open. Call 298-5570, or write: PSI, 10400 W. Higgins, Suite 337, Rosemont, Ill. 60018.

SECRETARY
For small fireplace distribution company moving to Elk Grove Village April, 1977. Reliable, pleasant person needed for sometimes hectic office. Some business experience and references required.

Decor Heet Division
562-7670

SECRETARY
Exceptional position for a secretary with good skills: typing, steno, follow up procedures, pleasing personality. Excellent starting salary, company paid benefits. Call Miss Hansen, 625-6200

DEAN FOODS CO.
3600 N. River Rd.
Franklin Park
equal oppty employer

SECRETARY
Real estate office needs skilled typist for a variety of office duties. Shorthand pref. Some sales experience a must. Oppty. for advancement. On sight real estate development, Glenview location. Call Mr. Nauert, 298-7737

SECRETARY
LEGAL EXPERIENCE
Fringe benefits. Salary open. Call Sandy at
593-8777

Secretary
LEGAL SECRETARY
PALATINE-two attorneys-general practice. Exp. pref., good typing, dictaphone and telephone skills. Shorthand desirable but not necessary. Five days. Starting salary $8,400. Send resume to F-11, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Il. 60006.

SECRETARY
For busy Sales office. Sharp, responsible person, accurate typing, pleasant phone manner. Dictaphone experience.
ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS
437-6060, Joan
equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY
Executive. Flexible hours, preferably 9-3 daily. Dictaphone, excel. typing exper. required. Call Mr. Wilson
593-8450

SECRETARY / Administrative Assistant needed to assume various duties for Elk Grove Home Electronics Co Intelligence, responsibility, and personality of prime concern. Typing needed, shorthand not required: Liberal benefits. 593-1550.

SECRETARY
NW suburban apartment community. Variety and people contact. Shorthand not necessary. Call
Ruth 541-0160

SECRETARY-full or part-time for real estate firm. Hrs. open. Must type min. 50 wpm accurately. Strong interest in advertising and lite bkkpg. Roger Evans, 255-8300.

SECRETARY
With top notch qualities and excellent typing abilities. Small Northbrook firm.
498-3552

SECRETARY to district sales manager. Campbell Soup. Good shorthand, typing, communication skills needed. Good salary plus comprehensive benefit package. Des Plaines office. Call Jim Hock, 297-0900. EOE.

SECRETARY Gen. office Must be exp., dependable, well organized, and accurate w/typing 55+. Small office w/professional atmosphere. Midwest office major corp. Top pay for right person. 67'-6320. Ms. Ritz.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
Needed for 1 girl office in Elk Grove. Typing, light bookkeeping skills required.

640-1402

SERVICEMAN
For injection molding machinery. Hydraulic and electrical exp. preferred.
Call 956-0114 Leroy

SERVICE Station attendant, $3.13 hr/start, all shifts. 1907 E. Oakton, E.G.V.

SERVICE STA. MANAGER Nights and weekends, full time. Apply in person. Northwest Standard, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

SECRETARY
We have an excellent opportunity in our Rolling Meadows Office for a Secretary with a minimum 2 years experience. Your qualifications should include excellent typing and dictaphone skills and pleasant phone personality.

We offer an excellent salary and generous benefits package.

Interviews will be conducted on an appointment basis —

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, AT
ONE CROSSROAD OF COMMERCE
SUITE 915
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS
(Route 53 & Algonquin Roads)

PLEASE CALL NOW TO SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT
255-6550
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Service Technician
For air conditioning, refrigeration and heating equipment. Must have 5 yrs. service work experience on industrial and commercial equipment.
JOHN McADAMS
398-1100

SET UP MAN
Manufacturer of spring steel products requires person who can set up small punch press and secondary operations. Exper. required. Top benefits, pay and working conditions in our A/C shop located in Wheeling.
Call 537-7600

SET UP MAN / APPRENTICE NIGHT SHIFT
(Train on Days)
BURNEX CORP.
1460 Landmeier, Elk Grove
593-8747

Shampoo Girl or Woman
Experienced
Chez Tomique 289-2100

SHIPPING CLERK
Girl to package parts, arrange UPS shipments and various shipping duties. Typing helpful. Wheeling based manufacturer of special steel parts. Top benefits and working conditions in our air conditioned shop. 537-7600.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Must be reliable and willing to work. All company benefits.
Herb Honold, 593-6655
JOANNA WESTERN MILLS

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK
Steel and aluminum knowledge preferred. Clerical and typing experience necessary. Liberal benefits. Medium size plant in Des Plaines. 827-1137.

SHIPPING ROOM
Light packing, flexible hrs. Male or fem. Arlington Hts. 640-7977 after 5 p.m.

SILK screener, experienced. Apply 716 Bonded Parkway, Streamwood, call 289-5437 first.

SLITTER Opr. or trainee willing to learn. Salary commensurate with exper. Larc Metals, Inc., Addison, ill. 620-7271.

STOCK BOY—Furn. store, Palatine. $3 hr. 358-8455.

STOCKMAN
Full time. Good opportunity to learn. Good pay, days. Please apply in person.

GOLD EAGLE LIQUORS
1721 Golf Rd.
Mt. Prospect

Storeroom Clerk
FOOD SERVICE
Full time opening for a storeroom clerk in our busy Food Service Department. We are seeking an individual with similar experience who is knowledgeable in the areas of receiving and checking food and meat supplies, proper storage technique and inventory system. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program including dental insurance.

Call for appointment.
297-1800
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Road
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer

STORE PERSONNEL
We have immediate openings for
1. part time office clerks - cashiers (evenings & weekends)
2. full time stock

See Mr. Dominick Gianotta

POLK BROTHERS INC.
900 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Il.
Equal Oppty. Employer

SUMMER CAMP STAFF
Various positions open. Females preferred. Must be 19 yrs. or older, 1 yr. college or camp exper. required. For YWCA Forest Beach Girl's Resident Camp located in New Buffalo, Michigan, starting June 16 thru Aug. 20. Call Ms. Shannon, 372-6600. Ext. 45 or Ms. O'Dell, 616-469-1660.

SUPERVISION
CO. PAYS ALL FEES

Machine Assembly	$18-27K
D& I Supervisor	$20-29K
Assist Maintenance	$15-20K
Tool Rm	$14-18K
Mfg. Maint.	$16-20K
Metal Shop Supv.	$18-20K
Drawn Steel shop	$35K
Mach shop 2nd shift	$17,600
Machines-elec	$16-18K

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
(Call or submit resume)

SUPERVISOR/ DISPATCHER
Combination Man
Exper'd. dock supervisor and city dispatcher wanted for our far north terminal. Excel. salary and benefits. Submit resume to: F-16, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

SURVEYOR
needs experienced man for field party and office. Also young man with no experience but interest in surveying.

Murry & Moody
358-5960

Research Education Service American Cancer Society

420—Help Wanted

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
P.M.'S & NIGHTS

Full time position in our Communications Department for a switchboard operator to work a flexible schedule including P.M.'s and night hours with weekend rotation. Excellent starting salary, shift differential and comprehensive benefit program including dental insurance.

Call for appointment.
297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Road
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- NEW OFFICE
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL 773-3050
FISHER SCIENTIFIC COMPANY
ITASCA
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Auto agency needs full time switchboard operator /cashier. We would prefer a person w/experience. Good pay, hospitalization, and fringe benefits. Apply in person only to Virginia Eubanks.

GRAND SPAULDING DODGE
935 W. Dundee
Buffalo Grove

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

We have an immediate opening in our Elk Grove office for person to answer our console switchboard and perform other general office duties. Experience preferred and typing is essential. Call Becky at 437-1950 for appointment.

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPT.

Large corp. located in Elk Grove has immediate opening for switchboard receptionist with min. 2-3 yrs. experience. Light typing desired, but not necessary. Hrs. 7:45-4:15 p.m. Complete benefit program available and room to grow within the corp. For further information call Personnel Dept. 593-5400.

Equal Oppty. Employer

TECHNICIAN/ ELECTRONICS

At least 2 yrs. experience trouble shooting digital circuits and 2 yrs. electr. theory. Good pay, group ins., profit sharing. Call Hamid Uddin.

543-8530

TELETYPE $180

NW subs, blue chip firm needs Supv. or Opr. on No. 32-33-35. Super benefits. $150-$180/wk. Good typist, Co. pays fee.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum., 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

TIRE MOUNTER

Full-time. Immediate openings. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

ACORN TIRE
100 E. Higgins
Hoffman Estates, Il.
882-0600

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Due to our rapid growth and new management we are in need of Tool & Die Makers. We now offer a competitive salary and good benefits with overtime. We have no lay-off record.

Contact Gene, 529-4400

TRAVEL AGENT
Minimum 2 years experience in tour sales and ticketing. Call Barbara, 893-6100.

TREE TOPPERS and climbers exp. only. Precision Tree Removal, 446-3224.

USE THESE PAGES

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Many company benefits with good working conditions.

Good starting salary

CHICAGO COMMUTATORS INC.
605 W. Wheeling Rd.
537-0880 Wheeling

TOOL & DIE TRAINEE

High school graduate to learn tool & die trade. Small shop, full time.

CARSON-GEE INDUSTRIES
398-7676

TRAVEL AGENT

Experienced only.
Full or part time
Barrington area
312-438-5551

TYPIST

Excellent opportunity on our IBM communications system. We will train. Must type accurately 55 wpm and enjoy details. Small Park Ridge Sales Office, 37½ hr wk. Good salary + complete benefits.

TALON
DIV. OF TEXTRON
696-2910

TYPIST

ACCURATE TYPIST
Northbrook area
9-5

Phone June
564-0170

TYPIST

3-4 DAYS/WEEK
. . . for small growing typesetting service in Palatine. We'll train you to type on new fascinating machine. Also you can learn paste-up & keylining.

359-6112
BLAIR TYPO/GRAPHICS

TYPIST - RECEPTIONIST
Small office needs individual to handle key system phones, typing and other general office work. Full time. Salary open. Call Mr. Heffernan, 296-5521.

TYPIST/TYPESETTER
Full time

Speed and accuracy a must. Experience on Compuwriter II or IV helpful. However a good typist can easily be trained. Must be able to take charge and assume responsibility.

LARRY McINTYRE STUDIOS, INC.
Schaumburg
894-6898

WAITERS NEEDED
Some Other Place Pub. Ask Mgr. for details.
593-6676

WAITRESS, full time mornings and late night shifts. Apply at Sambo's, 1450 Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect.

WAITRESSES

Monday thru Friday
6 a.m.-2 p.m.
2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Apply in person to
Mr. Nickerson
FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE
350 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Il.

WAITRESSES-Full & part-time. Apply in person. Palatine House Rest., 217 W. Colfax, Palatine.

WAITRESSES. Experienced, Full time. Gold Medal Restaurant, 1930 E. Touhy, Des Plaines, 298-7373.

WAITRESSES & WAITERS Contemporary restaurant pizzeria soon to open in Buffalo Grv. part-time, full-time eves. 827-6904.

WAREHOUSE

Full time Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, pension plan. Call Gary Smith for appointment after 9:30 a.m.

537-6900

WAREHOUSE, full time. Exp. preferred, but not nec. Arl. Hts. area. Call 956-1130 for appt.

WAREHOUSE Office. To assist warehouse manager. Lite typing, good figure aptitude, various office duties. Exc. benefits. 593-1550.

WAREHOUSE & Inventory control, for Rosemont distributor. Some lite clerical capabilities; mechanical-electrical exp. also desired. For details call 297-3250.

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY

Deliver and erect scaffolds. Learn to maintain equipment. National manufacturer has opening in local rental operation. Starting pay, $3.46 an hour, full benefits. Mr. McNelly, Northbrook, 564-2922.

WAREHOUSEMAN/ FORK LIFT OPR.

Need "take charge" person for distributor of ceramic tile, Elk Grove.

593-7560

WAREHOUSE HELP

7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
and
4 P.M. to Midnight

Full time, permanent positions. Good benefits.

Apply In Person:

MAREMONT CORP.
1004 Fairway Drive
Bensenville
equal oppty. employer m/f

WAREHOUSE HELP

General warehouse for international company. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan. Paid holidays and vacation. Good pay. For interview call 439-6033. Ask for Mr. Strba.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Need aggressive man to learn plumbing supplies, located in Northbrook. 498-6110. Mr. Seybold.

WAREHOUSE MGR.

Responsibilities include inventory control, assembly work, shipping and receiving and general warehouse work. Must have leadership qualities and mechanical aptitude. Pension and hospital plan provided. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Mr. White at 773-1950.

B T LIFT INC.
1520 W. Ardmore
Itasca, Il.

WELDER & WELDER'S HELPER

Apply in person.

GRIMM & SMITH INC.
70 Scott St., Elk Grove
439-0411

X-Ray Technologists

WEEKENDS—AM or PM

Two part-time positions available for a Registered X-Ray Technologist. We offer excellent new starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits. For more information, please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441

Alexian Bros Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppty. employer

EXPERIENCED inground swimming pool builders and servicemen. J & L Swimming Pool Construction, 697-8700 for interview.

CERAMIC Shop in Barr. will need manager when doors open under new owner. Salary minimal until estab. Will also need teachers for P.M. classes. Karen, 381-8180.

JRC Ind. Sales. Earn part-time $6/hr., full time $350 wk.-up. Need car. 562-6430.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

BOYS—GIRLS
11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CAFETERIA - Cashier/Kit. help. Hrs.: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Service Systems, 291-5492.

CAFETERIA - 5:30 - 9:30 p.m., Elk Grove. Call Pat, 640-1430 before 3 p.m.

CENTERLESS GRINDER Exp'd. Part Time. 640-6276.

Cleaning
PART-TIME

Men and women over 21 needed for store cleaning from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon. thru Friday. Other part-time jobs available weekends.

666-3541 AD B566

COUNTER SALES after school and Saturday. Call Reichardt Cleaners, Arl. Hts., 259-1499.

COUNTER work, dry clng. store. Will train. Apply in person, bet. 3-6 p.m. NW Suburban Cleaners, 548 W. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.

CUSTODIAN, part-time. Student over 16, housewife or retiree. Work your own hours and earn extra income. Light office cleanup work. 3850 Industrial Ave., Rolling Meadows. 259-8520.

DELIVERY

SUPPLEMENT your income - flexible hours. Deliver the apartment directory to local outlets in the NW suburbs and O'Hare. Must have car and working knowledge of NW suburban area. Good salary + mileage. If interested call, 986-0152.

DENTAL Ass't., exp. nec. Schaum. Cindy, 894-3560.

DRIVERS, part-time. Responsible man or woman w/dependable vehicle to deliver the Chicago Tribune. Afternoon hrs. Mon. thru Fri., early morn. Sat. & Sun. 894-6340.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

TEMPORARY WORK DAYS

CLERKS

We have openings on our Temporary Employment Pool for individuals with good clerical ability.

Please contact our Employment Department for details.

885-5269
UNION 76
Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS
EARN GOOD MONEY!!

Driving taxicab on the weekends in the Arlington/Mt. Prospect area.

ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411

DRY Cleaning, will train, Schaumburg. 894-5511.

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY Mature woman. Hours flexible. Min. 15-20 per wk. Wood Dale area. 766-1031. Howard Walther.

ENGINEER wants electronic technician with mechanical skills for part-time/full time installation work on contract basis. All replies strictly confidential. F-5, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

EXTRA $ NEEDED?

Responsible people for filling and washing trucks. Some janitorial duties. Hrs. vary, but normal hrs. are 3-8 p.m. daily. Some Sat. work. Starting $2.75 hr. Apply:

CHEM LAWN CORP.
400 Country Club Dr.
Bensenville
255-6300
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE & FACTORY
Part-Time

Will train for various positions. Flexible hours, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. preferred. Apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Il.

GENERAL OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE

Part-time. 2 people needed. 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Good job for high school students. Contact Mr. Sullivan. Elk Grove Village area. 956-0810.

GIRL FRIDAY, part-time. Skilled in secretarial and bookkeeping. Construction exper. helpful. 10-2 or ? Bergson Co., 100 E. Irving Pk., Roselle. 529-6010.

HOUSEKEEPER. For residential care facility. Part time mornings. Call 634-3973. Ask for Pete. Riverside Foundation. Rt. 22, Half Day, Il.

JANITOR Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m.-1 p.m., $3.00 per hr., own transp. 755-1677.

JANITORIAL husband wife team, 2½ hrs. work 1 night a wk earns $65 per mo. Use floor buffing mach. plus light cleaning. Call 359-8618 or 358-0241.

JANITORIAL, prefer high school boy after school. 593-6177.

JANITORS PART-TIME
Elk Grove, Bensenville, Schaumburg area. Must be experienced, have transportation and be dependable. Starting $3 per hour. 1 early morning position open and many evenings available.

Combined Building Serv.
824-2009

KEYPUNCH

Permanent part-time. 129 exper'd/1st shift.

ADP DEALER SERVICES
7350 W. Lawrence Ave.,
Chicago
Contact Ralph Arispe
867-9220

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR 2 yrs. experience 129. Saturday 11-3 a.m. Exc. salary $5 per hr. Call 358-7119.

LITE INDUSTRIAL, 15-20 mid morning hrs/wk. No exp. nec. Will train conscientious person. Call Reichardt Cleaners, 259-1499. Arl. Hts. & Rolling Meadows.

MAID work, ideal for housewives, $2.75/hr. Motel. 537-2800.

MAINTENANCE part-time for Wheeling condo. Approx. 15 hrs. weekly. Call aft. 6 p.m., 541-1975 or 537-2512.

MAINTENANCE

Part-time mornings or afternoons. Reliable individual for maintenance and janitorial duties in air-conditioned machine shop. Experience preferred. Permanent position.

253-2600
MARTIN TOOL WORKS, INC.
3320 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
(Interviewing 'til 6 in the evening and 'til 2 on Saturday.)

MAINTENANCE MAN
Semi-retired person to clean-up and maintain our small Wheeling factory. Pick your hours. 537-7600.

MARKETING RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS
For work at Hawthorn Center, part-time, hours flexible-exper. a plus but not a necessity. Please contact Jean Marks. 726-0666.

MEDICAL. Exp. mature medical recept. Part-time, Mon.-Thurs. 4-8 p.m. 358-4375.

MODEL TYPE WOMEN

Housewives and students to show our fashions at restaurant lunch time. No experience necessary. Starting salary $7.50/hr. Car necessary. Applications being taken at 1640 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, IMAGES MEN'S WEAR, between 10 and 6.

MODELS
FOR FASHION SHOWS

No experience necessary. Day or evening work. Good salary plus commission.

INTERVIEWING NOW!
279-4079

OPTICAL DISPENSER

Are you an optical dispenser who is presently employed but want to earn extra money evenings, day off and Saturdays. Contact

MRS. GREEN
ALMER COE
RANDHURST
392-2450

PHONE Solicitor, part-time evenings. Salary and/or comm. Call 398-2888.

RECEPTIONIST, responsible person for dental office. Light typing and appointments. Hrs. 9-3, 4 days, Sat. 9-12. 259-2461 morns.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST 9-2. Vic. Elmhurst and Higgins Rds. 439-0260.

RNs or LPNs evenings, 3-11:30. Nights, 11-7:30 a.m. Days, every other weekend. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.

RENTAL AGENT. Young person wanted as part-time rental agent for Spring Hill Apts. For info - 529-1515.

RESTAURANT, part-time. Snack Shop. Pass out orders and french fries. Must also help with cleanup. $2.30-hr to start + lunch. 593-6370.

SALAD GIRL
Part-time evening position. Mature woman preferred. Hapsburg Inn, 600 River Rd., Mt. Prospect. 827-8770.

SALES - female - male. Bank-credit union family portrait progragm. Proof passers and account reps. Local and midwest territories avail. Must have car, free to travel. Exc. earnings. Salesmen avg. $30,000 per yr. Call Mr. Albert, 10-3 p.m. 884-0558. Promotional Portraits of America.

SALESLADY for delicatessen. German speaking preferred.

259-9544

SALESPERSON to sell jewelry. Work out of home. Exc. earnings. 593-8661.

SALES/repairs. Part time. Shaver's World. Randhurst. 392-1741.

SECRETARY

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8-4 p.m. Elementary school district. Some bookkeeping skills, and shorthand desired. Call 634-9181 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SECRETARY
PART - TIME

Must have good typing skills. No shorthand. Hours 9 to 2, Monday thru Friday

BAIRD & WARNER
Janice Niebuhr 392-1855

SECRETARY/bookkeeper 7:45-3:15 p.m. Experience necessary. Salary open. 358-3000. Palatine.

SERVICE STATION PART TIME

Weekdays 10-5, and weekends.

Apply in person
PALATINE 76 SERVICE
Palatine & Quentin Rds.
Palatine, Il.

SECURITY
RETAIL DETECTIVES

For Woodfield location, part-time. Interviewing Wed. 3/2 & Fri. 3/4 at Baskin Clothing, Woodfield Mall, lower level.

882-3750
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

WANTED part time person to do Shipping/Receiving. 8 to 3 p.m. daily. Starting at $3.25 per hr. Call:
253-1930, Miles Morgan

Students
Moonlighters/Retirees

Canvassers needed to sell Chicago Tribune subscriptions in this area. I need you yesterday! I'll pay top dollar. A few full time positions also available. For interview, call Mr. Thompson, 674-8299.

TAKE orders and deliver part-time. Guarantee $75-$100/wk. 392-4203

TEACHERS, 1-2 days, will train. 537-7772, 272-2535.

TYPISTS

65-80 WPM. Transcription experience necessary. Housewives and singles like new idea of working regular part-time hours to fit their schedule, days, evenings and weekends. Casual dress but professional environment. Confidential work for national clients. IBM Selectrics. Free parking. Earn according to ability with base of $3.00 an hour. Call KCI, 359-8271.

Want Ads Solve Problems

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

TELEPHONE WORK

Looking for a person to handle weekend telephone calls for a service company in the transportation industry. Person would work in their home covering all phone calls from 5 p.m. Fri. to 8:30 a.m. Mon. Most calls would be before 12 midnite and after 7 a.m. Ideal job for retired person. Mechanical background would be helpful. Please call 640-1585 for further info. Ask for Mary Rank.

TYPESETTER, keyline and paste-up. Experienced compugraphic unified composer. Call 837-4590.

USHERS - Willow Creek Theater, Palatine. 784-7913, Mon.-Thurs. before 11 a.m.

WAITRESS / waiter, will train. Old Town, Pal., 991-2150.

WAITRESSES Full & part-time. Lums restauratn, Wheeling.

541-1575

WAITRESSES / Barboys, must be 19 or over. Apply within. 882-8484. 1227 E. Golf Rd., Schaum. Beginnings.

WAITRESSES-WAITERS. Nites, Old Town Inn. 392-3750.

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 793-3687.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER - 4 mo. boy. Wed., Fri., Sat. 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Your home, between Wauconda/Arl. Hts. 526-3736.

BABYSITTER Mon. Tues. only. 2 children, walking distance Brentwood schl. 439-1979.

BABYSITTER-2 pre-schoolers, my home. Exc. salary. Call 884-0537 after 4.

BABYSITTER 3 half + 2 full days, AH area, my home, own trans. 394-4734 after 4:30.

BABYSITTER, 2 children, flexible hrs. My home. 541-3855.

CHILD CARE light hsewk., mature wman to care for 4 schl. age girls ages 6-12 3 wks. a mo. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Salary negotiable, Buff. Gr. area. 541-8653.

HSEKEEPER, live-in, for fam. of father & 2 children, ages 7 & 9. 259-3022.

LIVE-IN woman to care for elderly recuperating woman, not bedridden. 358-1069 bef. 11 a.m. or aft. 6 p.m.

LOVING person needed for 3 children, 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Would consider live-in. 259-9026.

MATURE woman, babysit infant here, Mon.-Fri. 7:30-3:30 p.m. Des Plaines. 296-2778.

PAL. Motherless home needs live-in woman to assist executive and 3 teen age daughters. Could be school teacher, graduate student, or career woman. Comfortable environment, references required. Send letter, Box F8, PO Box 280, Arl. Hts., Il. 60006.

RESPONSIBLE person for babysitting, 3 school age children, 2-3 hrs.-afternoon, 2 eve.-wk., E. Palatine area, 359-1615.

WIDOWER needs mature live-in hskpr. to care for 2 girls, 3, 5. Sal./rm./brd. Ref. req. 394-9266 aft. 3.

WORKING Mom needs reliable experienced help, 3:30-5:30 daily. Good pay. Call aft. 5 p.m. 259-5341.

480—Situations Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted ½ days for kindergarten student, 5 days weekly, must live in Pleasant Hill area, Pala. 243-8400, ext. 117 before 5 p.m.; aft. 6:30 p.m., 634-0464.

COMPANION, hskpr., aide. Lady/man. Sick, invalid, elderly. Your home, live-in or days. References. 299-6281 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING wanted. Efficient, reliable. Weds. open. 394-2046 after 3 p.m.

IRONING my home or yours. CL 3-0475 evenings.

LIC. child care, full or part-time, days or eve., vic. of Mt. Prospect & Thacker. 824-8063.

MEAT cutter. Full or part time. All phases. Suburbs. 289-1146.

RESPONSIBLE young couple will care for your children and home while you're on vacation or possibly on a permanent basis. Qualified and experienced w/special children. Exc. ref. Palatine/Barrington area. 991-6378 or if no answer 358-2980.

ROOFER Exp. Quality work. Free est. 593-4264.

ROOFING & insulation man needs work. No job too big or small. Quality work. Reas. prices. Don Rogers, 253-6152 eves.

SECRETARY-exp. in bkkpg., payroll, A/R, A/P, shipping, receiving seeks full time employment. Call Susan 255-4148.

FIGHT CANCER
American Cancer Society

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ARL. Hts. open Sun. 1-5, by owner. Dlx. 4 bdrm. Col., choice Ivy Hill loc. Nr. Camelot Pk. C/A, 2½ baths, 2½ car EE att. gar., pan'l fam. rm. w/frpl., patio, gas bbq. Cer. foyer, 2 walk-in closets, am/fm intercom, 2,800 sq. ft. of gracious living. Priced to sell $89,900. 259-6855.

ARL. HTS.-Downtown investment opportunity. 1½ frame, 3 bdrm., 1 ba., full bsmt. Completely remodeled. Leased. Mid 60s. By app't. only. 593-5325 after 7.

ARL. HTS. Open Sun. 1-6, by owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath brk. ranch, CA, frpl., patio, bsmt., $66,500. 253-6212.

ARL. Hts., Northgate, 3 yrs. 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, 1st flr. laundry and fam. rm. w-corner stone frplc. Cath. ceilings in liv. rm., din. rm., bsmt., CA, 2-car gar. Prof. lndscpg., cul-de-sac, 1/3 acre lot, 33' patio w/gas BBQ, many extras. By owner. $92,900. 398-3987.

ARL. Hts. Surrey Ridge West 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2½ gar., tri-lev., fam. rm., util. rm., dbl. gas grill, patio, C/A, appls., $83,900. Call for appt. 398-7871.

ARL. HTS., owner, Hasbrook, 4-bdrm. ranch, 1½ bath, sep. din. rm., fam. rm., low taxes. Upper 50s. 394-3273.

ARL. HTS., Virginia Terrace, by owner, 2-bdrm. brk. ranch, newly remodeled liv., din., kit. Lge. wooded lot. $53,900. 253-1512.

ARL. Hts. - Riviera, by owner. 3 bdrm. ranch. Spacious w/fam. rm., firepl. 1st flr. lndry. Many extras. $99,500. 259-9057, 394-0018.

ARL HTS. by owner 5 bdrm. brick/cedar Col 2 car att. gar., fin. bsmt., patio, etc. $85,900. 253-7140.

ARL. HTS. 4 bdrm. Heritage Colonial on park, 2½ Ba, D.R., Fam. rm., frplc., CA, porch, extras. $102,500. 437-3771.

ARL. HTS. Heritage Pk., reduced to Mid 80's by owner. Colonial 4 bdrm. 2½ baths, CA, + extras. Open 2-6, Sat./Sun. 102 W. Emerson, 956-0496.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, split-level in desirable Arl. Hts. Northgate area. A/C and many extras. By appt. only. 253-3874, $83,950.

ARL. HTS. -Deluxe ranch, must see to apprec. Beaut. loc. Pioneer Pk. & schls. 4 bdrm., 3 baths, 2 firepl., Fam. rm. & compl. rec. rm. Antique player piano, wet bar, 2½ car gar. $124,000. 253-3585.

BARR. Rd. nr. Tollway, Glenbrook subdv., 3 bdrm., 2 bath tri-level, 2½ car gar. lge. FR, CA, vacant. $52,500. 815-344-0757 eves/wknds.

BARR. - Village. Corner ¾ acre. 2 bdrm. hse. Full bsmt. $46,500. 381-5763.

BARR.-Biltmore. Owner. 4 bdrm., 3,000 sq. ft. Hillside brk. ranch. Outstanding privacy and view. Principals only. $114,900. 381-9287.

BUFF. GROVE
CAMBRIDGE

Executive 5 bdrm. Colonial by owner. Exc. cond. 9 rms., 2½ baths, prof. decor. & crptd. in 1976. Custom drap., sunken FR w/11' wet bar, sec./fire system, AC, fcd. yd. lge. patio, 2 car gar. $115,000.

537-8530 or 359-2115

BUFF. Grv. Owner, 4 bdrm. Raised ranch, 2+ car gar.-door to fncd. yd. - adj. park. lge. patio, nr. school, all appl., wat. soft., $58,900, 541-1665 after 6 p.m.

BUFFALO Grv. By own. Beaut., lge., fully crptd. 3-4 bdrm. mid-level, 2½-car att. gar., lge. fam. rm., fncd. yd. w/patio, low taxes, 60s. Call 537-4385.

BUFF. Gr. Cambridge, by owner. 4 Bdrm. Col., 2½ baths, full bsmt., sunken fam. rm., stone frplc., fully cptg., 2 car gar., C/A, brick patio, stockade fence, ½ acre, $94,300. Open hse. Sun. 1-5 p.m. 1254 Eton. 459-1345 eves.

BUFF. Grv., Millcreek. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, bsmt. By owner. Super deluxe. Every upgrade possible. Dk. oak wood flrs., huge lot, AC, bay window, cathedral ceilng, 2-car att. gar. Much more. $82,900. 394-4650.

BUFFALO Grv. area. Tudor 3 bdrm. split, 7 mos. old, brick/cedar, extra lge. wooded corn. lot, lge. kitch., crptg. throughout, stove/refrig. Quality constr., exc. price, appt. only. Days 869-9800 X 356, after 6 p.m. - 541-6392, $57,900.

CRYSTAL Lake-Woodstock area, 3¾ wooded acres, 3 bdrm. cedar contemp., horses OK. Add acrge avail. $106,000. 459-1855 Baird & Warner, B. Templeton

DES Pl. 3 bdrm. Cape Cod, alum. siding, DR, cust. kit. C/A, 2½ gar., extras. $56,900. Days, 593-5640; Eves. 826-3422.

DUNDEE AREA

Perfect Start!

Lovely 3 bdrm. ranch, beautiful hardwood flrs., garage, shade trees and much, much more! CALL NOW! $32,500 appraised.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

$27,900

3 huge bedrms., master walk-in closet, modern cedar 2 story, fam. rm., sliding glass dr. to lovely garden area. PERFECT START!

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELGIN by own. 2½ yr. old 3 bdrm. brick/alum. sided ranch, crptg., frplc., custom French doors, pnld. fam. & liv. rm., ceramic foyer, patio, sod, extras. $45,500. 742-7399.

ELGIN Parkwood, owner, 3 bdrm. 2 ba. tri-lev, 2 yrs. old, cust. kit/FR, brick frpl, alum sided, prof. lndscp, redwd deck, much more. $57,000/ 697-2423 eves.

ELGIN Parkwood, Open House Sun. 1-5, by owner, 3 bdrm. ranch. 1124 Leawood. $45,500 697-4476

ELGIN Parkwood, come see our beaut. dec. 3-bdrm. raised ranch during open hse. Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m. Features 1½ baths, lg. fam. rm., liv. rm., din. rm., brick kitch., 2½-car gar., unique built-in swimming pool, incls. crptg., mirrors, pan'l, appls. 1143 Pegwood (Rt. 58, 11 mi. west of Woodfield). 741-0356.

ELK Grv. ownr., 7 rm. w/3 bdrm., fam. rm., 1½ bath, brk/frame ranch, att. gar., quiet cul-de-sac loc., nr.-all schools. C/A, humid., softnr., built-ins, mat. lndscpg., priv. yd. w/patio, many extras. High 50s. Open Hse. Sun. 1-5. Appt. call 593-7338.

ELK Grv. by owner. Nice, well maintained 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, 1½ car gar., screened patio, mature lndscpg., pleasant neighborhood, close to schls. & shppg. Mid 50s. 439-6753

FARMINGTON
NEW CONSTRUCTION

New England Colonial on 1 acre lot, 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, family room w/ranch plank oak floor & fireplace, separate dining rm., spacious kitchen w/dinette, 1st fl. laundry rm., full basement, 2 car garage & AC. Select all interior colors and move in by May 1st. $118,000. Call The Richards Group.

948-0960

HANOVER Pk., lovely 3 bdrm. tri-level, 2-car att'd gar., near pk., schools, fncd., yd., lndscpd., c/a, June occup. mid 50's. 837-7350.

HOFFMAN Estates, 4 bdrm., lg. fm. rm., 2½ baths, like new from roof to bsmt., a/c extra lg. lot, 2½ car gar., priced to sell at $58,500. Austin Mitchell Real Estate, 742-9696, 888-2220, or Ruth Kinast, 683-3476.

HOFF EST., Winston Knolls. Prem. cul-de-sac lot by owner. 4-bdrm. split brk.-alum., fam. rm. w/frpl., sub-bsmt., 2½ ba., 2½-car gar., CA. crptg., humid. wat. sof., DW, disp. $72,000. assumable mtg. 7¼%. 358-9560.

HOFFMAN Est., 3 bdrm., $56,500. 1½ baths, split, 2-car gar., lge. fncd. yd., by own. 885-9008.

HOFF. Est. Winston Knolls. Sharp 3 bdrm. tri-level. CA, cptd., appls., lge. lot, many extras. Walk to new school. $62,900. Open 1-5, Sat. Sun. 359-7102.

HOFF. Est., owner, 3 bdrms., 1¾ baths, gar., lk. new, CA-heat-humid., close-schls-shppg. $51,200. 884-8849.

HOFF. Ests. Winston Knolls. 3-4 bdrm. Cape Cod w/beamed liv. rm., country kitch., 2+ baths, fam. rm., full bsmt., features 2½ car gar., C/A, patio, etc. High 60s. 359-7283.

HOFF. ESTS. 4 bdrm., 2 bath raised ranch, fam. rm., crptg., drapes, CA, patio, gas grill, lge. lot $55,000. 882-0832.

HOFF. Ests. Winston Knolls. 8 rm. raised ranch, 4 bdrm., 2½ BA, 2½ car gar., many extras, mid 60s. 358-9358.

HOFF Ests. owner, open house Sun. 1-5, 466 Oakmont. 8 rm. RR, 3-4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2½ car gar., fam. rm., w/frplc., bar, ca, humd., fenced yd., patio, shed, drapes, crptg. $61,900. 884-8496.

HOFF. EST. 451 Newcastle
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12-5
Desirable High Point "pie" custom blt. 3 bdrm. tri-level, 2 baths, 2½ car gar. Lg. country kit., fam. rm., lndry. rm., redwood patio deck. Cust. drps. & crpt. All appls. New decor. $62,900. 885-1418.

HOFF. Ests. Winston Knolls. 124 Patriot Lane. 3-4 bdrm., Cape Cod w/beamed liv. rm., country kit., 2 baths, fam. rm., full bsmt., 2½ car gar., C/A, patio. $68,900. By owner. 359-7283.

LAKE MARION
LAKE RIGHTS!

Delightful 3 bdrm. ranch on a hill, country kit., din. rm., 1½ baths, FIREPLACE, fam. rm. w/piano, screened-in porch w/BBQ, full bsmt., 2½ car garage. HURRY! $44,900.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

Mt. Prospect
Asking Price Mid 60s
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
116 Audrey South
(Halfway between NW hwy. & Arl. Hts. Rd. on Central Rd. next to Magnus Farm)

SUPER 7 rm. Ranch, 2 baths, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., din. rm., kit. & liv. rm. w/semi fin. rec. rm., full bsmt. AC, Cul. water cond., gas forced air heat, att. gar., 85'x110' fully-landscaped lot. For appt. call

AL CANTOR, BROKER
DAILY
BEFORE NOON 449-6417

MT. PROSP — Orig. owner. 3-4 br, 1½ ba. all wht. brk. ranch. 2c. att. gar. w/dr. opener, CA, lg. sunny kit. w/no wax flr. Pantry, like new l.r. & d.r. crptg. ww drps. Full bsmt. w/lg. cptd. bdrm. Rec. rm., kit. area w/stove, ref. Beaut. lndspd. Fenced yd. Shed. patio. Walk to all schls., shpg. Immed. occup. $71,500.

439-5374

MT. Pros. Lg. 3 bdrm., ideal for entertaining, conv. to transp., shppg., schools, sunroom, fam. rm. in full bsmt., screened porches, plaster walls, hardwood floors, crptg., low taxes and operating costs. $59,500, owner. 259-1836.

MT. Pros. 3 bdrm. ranch. All brk. din/liv. rm. full bsmt. 2½ car gar., like new w/w carpt. ac, hand made wood fence, walk to school. Randhurst. $65,900. 394-3749 or 345-2766.

MT. PROSPECT, by owner, immac. 3-bdrm., bi-level, fam. rm.-fplc., fully crptd., many extras, low taxes, in 60s. 593-7365.

MT. Prospect - By owner. 3 bdrm., 2 bath brk. multi-level w/att. 1½ car gar. Lower level fam. rm. w/bar, CA, blt-in o/r, cptg. Lge. fenced yd. w/patio. Princ. only $69,000. 259-6522.

MT. Pros. owner, 3-4 bdrm., brk./frame, ¼ acre, 2 bath, cptg., 2-car gar., cov. patio, extras. Walk - Randhurst, school. Mid 50s. 398-8585.

MT. Pros. by owner, 4 bdrm. brk. bi-lev., blt.-ins, ca, rec. rm. 1¾ baths, att. gar., many extras. Lions Park, nr. train. Aug. 15 occ. Low 70s. 394-1430.

MT. PROS. Open House Sat., Sun. Country Club Area. 3 bdrm. brk. ranch attc. gar., low taxes. $55,500. 253-6570.

MT. PROS., owner, well kept 2-bdrm., lge. kit., exc. loc., low taxes. $49,500. 394-0323.

MT. PROSP. By owner EXC. loc. (walk to train) Mint cond. expand. brk. Cape Cod. 2 bdrm., new deluxe kit., 1½ baths, AC, fin. bsmt., w/rec rm. & bar. 1½ car brk. gar., patio. Upper 50s. Princ. only. 398-0932 eves.

MT. PROSPECT. Exc. loc., 3 bdrm. cust. brk. split lg. fam. rm./extra lg. fplc, natural woodwork, c/a, 2½ gar., quality throughout, $74,900. 437-3989.

MT. PROS., ownr., 3 bdrm. brk. ranch, cor. cul-de-sac, full fin. bsmt., 4th bdrm./playrm., many extras throughout. $64,500. 439-6405.

PALATINE
HEATHERLEA
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 11-5
236 Timberlane Dr.
L-shaped ranch, 8 rms. 3-4 bdrs. 2 bath, CA, cptg. thruout. Brk/alum. siding, 2 car gar., over-sz. lot, cul'de-sac. Prof. lands., patio, fnce. yard. Many extras. Owner, $68,500. Call 358-3790.

PAL. 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, 2½ gar. ac, sunrm. extras. $65,900. Eves, 359-3335.

PAL. A Beauty! Immed. poss. 3 bdrm., fam. rm. w/frplc. & bar, 2½ att. gar., all new kit., DW, disp., sep. office, laun.-work rm., lg. dry lot, priv. deck, fncd. yard, low taxes, 2-blks./schools. Mid 70s. 358-6373.

PAL. Winston Pk. 4 bdrm., 2½ ba, FR, fcd. yd., 2 car gar. $68,900. 358-4645.

PAL. by owner, 3 bdrm. split level, 1½ baths, pan. fam. rm. w/wood burning frplc. lge. fenced back yd., w/fruit trees. 2½ car gar. ½ blk. from park, pool. By appt only. $69,900. 359-5573.

PAL. exec. hm. in Whytcliffe 3900 sq. ft. incl. full fin. bsmt. 5 bdrms., form. DR, w/blt-ins, lge lot, many extras. $129,000. 991-0182.

PAL. PLEASANT HILL
OPEN SUN. 1-5, $63,900
OWNER 539 STUART LN.
Qual. 7 rms, 2½ att. gar. 2 ba. Par. bsmt. New crptg. drps., extras. 358-

515—Condominiums

McHENRY, 2 bdrm., drapes, crptg., all appls. 815-385-8645.

MT. PROS. 2 bdrm. 2 full baths, indoor space for parking, pool, many extras. $42,000. 956-6116.

PALATINE
OPEN HOUSE
Sun. 1-4 1412 Carol Ct. Deluxe 4 lge. rooms, 2 full baths, CA, swimming pool, many extras. Owner relocating. Price $34,900. Assume $25,000 mortgage.
Rohter Realtor 463-3700

PALATINE - by owner. 2 bdrm. condo. 3rd flr. Fully cptd. C/A, all appls. Low down payment. $29,500. After 5 p.m., 359-2887.

PAL. Willow Creek Condo. 1 bdrm., all appls., partially furn., $26,500. 359-1738 eves.

PAL. Bright 2 bdr. conv. loc., appl., carpt., low assess. $33,500. 255-2215.

Schaumburg
TOWN SQUARE CONDOMINIUM
220 S. Roselle
GRAND OPENING!!
SAVE $1,300
Buy now before our prices increase. Come out and see what we offer. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom condo homes with everything!
- All Appliances
- Carpeting
- Ceramic Bath
- Built-in vanities
- Color keyed kitchens
- Security Systems

All in the most exciting "Country French Architecture"
Plus all our extras
- Health club
- Sauna
- Whirlpool
- Party room
- Outdoor pool
- Sundeck

Minutes from Woodfield Mall, expressway, Chicago North Western.
1 Bedroom $23,500
2 Bedroom, 1½ baths $28,990
Ask about our investment program.
Open 7 days 10 to 6.
894-8460
Take Higgins Rd. Rt. 72 to Roselle, turn south to model. 220 S. Roselle.
MATANKY & ASSOC.
Exclusive Sales Agent

SCHAUM. "Bar Harbour." 2 bdrm., 2 bath, $39,900. 529-0562.

SCHAUM. Lexington Green. 2 bdrm. condo, AC, humidif., all appls, cptdg, drapes, $40,500. Call 529-4935.

STREAMWOOD - 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo. Appl. + wshr., dryer, cptd. Low maint. fee. Exc. loc $32,500. 837-1319.

WHEELING. By ownr., condo., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, c/a, cptd., appl., lge. fncd. yd., low maint., $30,000. 541-3827.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

DEERFIELD, open house, Sat., Sun., 1-5, 454 Inverrary Ln. (Milwaukee N. to Inverrary W.) Immed. poss. 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, quad twnhse, ca, crptg., all appls., bsmt., att. gar. Estate selling. $38,300.

DES PLAINES $34,900
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3 bdrm., 1½ baths townhouse, full basement, and a park for a front yard. 2081 Pine St., Unit C
GLADSTONE REALTORS
824-5191

DES PL., by owner, 2 bdrm., 1½ bath townhouse, all appl., walk to shpg., train, "Y," $39,900. 298-3420.

HANOVER Pk 3 bdrm., 1½ bath lux. twnhse., every extra, $34,500. Call 837-8384.

HOFFM. Est. 2 bdrm. gar., wshr/dryer, tennis courts, pool. $29,500. 882-2608 ownr.

HOFF. Est. by owner. 2 bdrm. bi-level twnhse. CA, all appls. Moonlake Village. $30,000. 882-7470.

PAL. Long Grv. area, by owner, 3 bdrm., 2 story quadrahome, all appls., ca, gar. Asking $36,990. Call 358-4624.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Fairfax Village
Ranch style townhouse, deluxe 2 bdrm., 2 baths, paneled fam. rm./frpl., all elect. kit., a/c, bsmt., 2 -car gar., cust. drapes, cptd., electronic purifier, humid., enclosed patio. $78,000. 397-1251.

SCHAUMB. By owner. 2 bdrm. quad, fin. bsmt 1½ baths, s & s, all appl. $36,500. 882-8049 after 6.

WHEELING
448 Vita Dr.
Immediate possession
1767 sq. ft. dlx. twnhse., 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, plus full bsmt., C/A. Owner will finance qualified purchaser. Asking $50,900. Call Mr. Fleischer at 777-7200.

WHEELING, delightful, easily maint. and obtainable. 2 bdrm. split level quad. Perfect starter. $31,000. 392-1833 or 537-6450.

WHEELING - 2 story, 2 bdrm. 1½ baths, $32,900. 537-6344, 394-1787.

525—Mobile Homes

14x70, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, $13,500 or offer. 296-6521 or 774-1672.

1973, 24'x56', 3 bdrm., 2 bath, CA, can be left on lot. 392-3780, after 5.

545—Out of Area

FORT LAUDERDALE
FLORIDA
3 bdrm., 2½ baths, furnished vacation condominium in one of Fort Lauderdale's finest private tennis clubs. Price $3,000 (full price thru interval ownership). Phone Mr. Davis, 547-5478.

A DIFFERENT
WAY OF LIFE
2½ wooded Wisconsin acres. Walk to lake. Amazing low price, $995. Call owner, 426-5038

FLORIDA LOTS, (3) Excel. growth area, Silver Spring shores, 6 mi. E. of Ocala, Fla. Golf, swimming, boating priv. inc. w/lot. 259-7858.

550—Vacation Property

FREMONT, Wisc. - Wolf River, 10x55 mobile home, ac, recent cpt. Newly furn., on rented space at Orahula Resort. $5,000. 438-4300.

LAKE SUMMERSET-Lakeside wooded lot, 64'x245', $13,500. 296-5370 eves. or wkends.

LAKE Summerset - Lge. cedar A frame, Bsmt./gar. Yr. round use. Mid 30s. 398-6484.

125x75 lot. Florida, 50 mi. from Disney World. Recreational area. 437-0279.

555—Vacant Property

LOT — Recreation/investment, pool, tennis, huge lake, all utili., one hour away, $10,200. 541-4333 eves.

560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

MEMORY Gardens, 4 lots, "Garden of Meditation." Reas. L. J. Molinare, 12001 Biscayne Blvd. D425, Miami, Fla. 33181. 305-893-3320.

MEMORY Gardens — 4 lots, $600 for all. 652-0871.

570—Appraisals, Loans & Mortgages

2ND MORTGAGE
Available on your home up to $10,000. 372-8778.

Rentals

600—Apartments

Arlington Heights-
We're a little hard to find, but we think you will like it that way. Our secluded neighborhood with trees and large expanse of lawn make Knob Hill the perfect place for your family.
Our apartment homes are truly spacious ranging from almost 900 sq. ft. in the 1-bedroom apt. home to about 1100 sq. ft. in the 2-bedroom apt. home.
We offer free heat, balconies or patios, air conditioning, a pool for your summer time pleasure and more that only a visit to Knob Hill will reveal.
Our 1-BR apt. homes rent for $240 per mo. Our 2-BR apt. homes rent for $285 per mo.
Call Mrs. Ross at 398-3890 for an appt. or stop out this weekend and see for yourself and discuss our liberal rental terms.
Take Arlington Hts. Rd. 1 block North of Rand Rd., (US 12) to Valley Lane. Turn right 1 block to Circle Hill Dr., then right to Knob Hill.
Robert A. Cagann & Assoc. Inc., Agent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
The Courtyards
HEART OF TOWN
2 BEDROOMS
FROM $285
Carpeting, range, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal. ALL apts. have balcony.
SEAY & THOMAS
359-6474

Arlington Hts.
Rent now beat May 1st rent increase.
Presidents Court Apts.
Open house
Sat., Sun. 12-5 p.m.
900 S. McKinley
(behind Allstate Bldg. at Central & Cleveland). Now renting brand new deluxe 2 bedroom apts., all appliances, hot water heat, large storage area, w/w carpet, 2 car parking, $300.
848-6284
398-8099 255-0562

ARL. HTS., sublet, 1 bdrm., May 1, patio, pool, tennis, free bus to train, $245. 253-0391 eve. or wknds.

ARL. HTS. Scarsdale spac. 2 bdrm. 2 bath, a/c, crptg., appl., balcony, pool. Sublease. $305. 359-2724.

ARLINGTON HTS., 1 bdrm., appl., AC, carpet, lndry., pkng. Across from shop. ctr. Walk to train.
255-3267

ARL. Hts., 2 bdrm., range, refr., dishw., ac, carpt., $275. G. Grant Dixon & Sons. 246-6200.

ARL. Hts., Pal 1, 2 bdrm. + 1, 2 bdrm. twhnses, carpt., ac, appl., dishw. Fr. $220. 359-5050, 437-1066.

Arlington-Wheeling
APARTMENT HOMES
LET US SPOIL YOU
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Saunas
- Patios & Balconies
- Shag Carpet
- TV security
- 24 Hr. Maintenance

1 Bedroom $240
2 Bedroom $280
394-8700
Model Open Daily 10-7
on Hintz near Schoenbeck

BARRINGTON. Short term sublet, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, near train, 382-1343 eve/wknds.

BARR. Newer dlx. bldg. 4½, 5½ rms. Xlge. Util., appls., gar., nr. train. 381-1772.

BARTLETT
$200.00
per month
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apt. Homes
COLONIAL SQUARE
WEST APARTMENTS
LAKE ST./BARTLETT RD.
BARTLETT ILL.
289-2951

Buffalo Grove
THE OAK CREEK
SUPER ONES
SUPER TWOS
- Shag Carpeting
- Drapes
- Free Gas Heat & Cooking
- Central Air Conditioned
- Dishwasher
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Walk to shopping center, park & grammer school

Super — 2 bedroom
From $305
Super 1 bedroom
From $245
Call Cathy or Marilyn
537-1930
On Dundee Road (Rt. 68)
1½ miles West of Rt. 83,
2 miles east of Rt. 53.
Models open 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
OAK CREEK

BUFFALO GROVE
VILLA VERDE
Everything you want in a country apartment.
Fully carpeted, air-conditioned, electric range, oven, refrigerator, garbage disposal, climate control.
PLUS
Big swimming pool, rec building, exercise room, saunas, laundry, lounges, close to shopping, schools, golf, stables.
Arlington Hts. Rd. at Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68) half mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd. near Willow Rd.
Convertible studio, $230
1-Bedroom, $270
2-Bedroom, $315
Security Deposit, $100.
Model apts. open Daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Call 398-1020.

BUFF. GRV., Oak Creek. Avail. April. 459-1211.

CARPENTERSVILLE
RENT
A 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT FOR 25% OF YOUR INCOME???
YES
IF YOU EARN A MODERATE INCOME and CAN QUALIFY
The "New" SHERWOOD APARTMENTS On The Fox
428-7771
2 bedrooms also available

DES PL.—New bldg. 2 br. $295. 1 br. $260, util. 1 blk./train. 456-3531, 297-6155.

DES Pl. 1287 Brown St. 1 Bdrm. htd., $235. Sublet 5/1-9/30. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 298-9916 After 5 p.m. 299-7653.

DES PL., 1 bdrm. crptd., ac, util., appls., avail. 4/16. $225. 827-1469 eves.

DES PLAINES, 2 bdrms., avail. 4/1. Conv. Lutheran Gen., shpg., train. Heat & water pd., AC, crptg., appls., lndry. facil. Adults, no pets. $275 + sec. 438-5964.

DES Pl. 6 rm. bi-level, cptd., appl., avail. 4/1. No pets, $300. 956-0417.

DES Plaines, 3 bdrm. apt in 2-flat house, avail. now, 5 min. from train. & town, $325 plus util. 296-6454

DES Pl. nr. dwtwn. 1 bdrm. heat, yard. $195. 956-7847.

DES Pl. Dix. bi-lev. apt. Adult bldg. 1125 Arnold Ct.

DES. PL. sub. 4/1, 3 lge. rms., A/C, pool, reserved prkg., tennis. $205. 631-0009.

Elk Grove
EAGLES ON TONNE
Extremely spacious luxury 1 and 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments in residential area.
- Elevators
- Fully carpeted
- Formal dining room
- Eat-in kitchen
- Security intercom system
- Individual storage
- Oversize closets
- Huge patios & balconies
- Beautiful grounds
- Walk to shopping-schools

1 BEDROOM $260
2 BDRM., 2 BATH $315
Security Dep. $100
437-8112
Arlington Hts. Rd. South to Landmeier, ½ mile east to Tonne, ½ block south, for rental information.
Weekdays 10-6
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5.
Kimball Hill Inc.
Managing Agent

ELK Grove-immed. occup. Beautiful 1 bdrm., call Carol, GAH. 640-6444.

ELK Grv. 4/1 occ. 2 bdrm. 2nd flr. Call 956-0244.

HALF Day N. of Wheeling, 2 bdrm. in center of town. $240 per mo. 446-1646.

HANOVER Pk. — 2 bdrm. appls. cptd. Pvt. wshr/dryr. unhtd. Avail. Immed. $230. 453-6553.

The Terrace apartments
Living the Way You Like
A great Place to Live -
Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated twin swimming pools, rec building, laundry lounges, exercise room, gas barbecues.
CONVERTIBLE from $230
1 BEDROOM from .... $240-$260
2 BEDROOM from .... $280-$315
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Models Open Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon - 5 p.m.
908 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village
Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.
439-1996

Glenview
GLENVIEW MALL
Has the solution
To your apartment needs Spacious 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apts. w/inviting living rm. and din. area. Free gas ht. and cooking. Stove, ref., dishw., breakfast area, exc. cab. and closet spacing, and w/w carpt. from $259.
297-2777
3 min. N. of Golf Mill-Milwaukee Ave. to Central - W. to Dearlove, N. 2 blks.

GLENVIEW
1 & 2 Bdrms.
From $275
729-5149
3 Min. N. of Golf Mill, on SE Corner of Milwaukee and Central Rd.

Hanover Park
Studios from $155
1 Bedroom from $185
2 Bedrooms from $210
ONTARIO SQUARE
FREE heat, gas, water, fully applianced, air conditioning, close to shopping, carpeting, 1 block from downtown transportation VIA Milwaukee R.R., no pets allowed.
Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat., 1-5 Sun.
837-2220
Located on Ontarioville and Church Roads, just South of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.

Hoffman Estates
1 Bedroom from $190
2 Bedroom from $215
PRAIRIE RIDGE
- Free Heat, Gas, Water
- Air Conditioning
- Walk-in Closet
- Fully Applianced
- Carpeting

No Pets Allowed
Just So. of Higgins Rd.
Rt 72 about ¾ mile W. of Roselle Rd. on Bode
885-2408
or
885-7293

Hoffman Est.
INTERLUDE
FREE
1 MO. RENT
(On 2 bdr. 2 Bath
2 Bedroom $259
1 Bedroom $229
Studio $199
Free gas ht. and gas cooking, shag carpt., dishwashers, balconies and elevators.
882-3400
Open Daily 9-6 Sunday 12-5. 1 bl. S. of Higgins (Rt. 72) and 1 mi. W. of Roselle Rd.

HOFF. Est.-Moon Lake 2 bdrm. 1½ bath, sublet avail. immed. Renewal opt. $280/mo. Lovely view. Call after 6, 882-1317.

HOFF. Est. 2 bdrm., appl., carpt. 4/1. $235. 843-0625.

LONG GROVE
VERNON HILLS AREA
Newer spacious 2 bdrm. 1½ baths, shag carpet, dining rm., priv. patio or balcony, air cond., appls., clubhouse, pool, tennis sauna available. Separate charge. Close to Hawthorn Shopping Ctr. Open Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Phone 362-8730

Mt. Prospect
GRAND OPENING OF
JAMESTOWN II
Reserve your spring apt. now in a brand new bldg. featuring KITCHEN TERRACES. On Busse, ½ mile So. of Algonquin
437-3371

Mt. Prospect
Super 2 bdrm. apts. w/lg. liv. rm. & kitchen, fully appliance with A/C. Heat included.
$229
Some exec. apts.—$249
593-3130
If no answer 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT
FREE RENT
FOR 1 MONTH
FROM $219
394-5730
E. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd) on Euclid to Wheeling Rd., S. to 500 Dogwood Lane.

Mt. Prospect
BRAND NEW
1 & 2 Bdrms.
From $219
593-3066
1 bl. W. of Rt. 83 on Dempster.

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

M. Prospect-Des Plaines
2 Bdrms., luxury apts. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shppg. center.
253-6300
280 N. WESTGATE RD.

MT. PROS. 2 bdrm. cptd., bal., appls., htg./cooking gas, AC, off-street prkg., no pets. $280. 439-7666.

MT. PROSPECT - Lge. 1 bdrm. A/C, shag cptg., pool, clubhse. Sublet $252/mo. Immed. occpy. 437-5606 aft. 5.

MT. Prospect. Sublease. 2 bdrm., $265/mo., avail. early May. 640-6742 after 5.

MT. PROS., 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, den, din. rm., appls. w/DW. $325. 297-8648.

MT. Pros. Lge. 2 bdrm., cptg., ac, din. rm. $275 incl. ht., gas. 358-8175.

MT. PROS., 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. $235-$255. 453-6227.

MT. Pros. 1 bdrm. Colony Apts. gold crptg., gold appls., all elec. $249. Sublet immed. 456-1757.

MT. PROS. Lge. 1 bdrm. $210. call 437-4625.

MT. Pros. Bright 2 bdrm., walk/train, $250. 259-9517.

MT. PROS. 5 mo. sublet. 1 bdrm., drapes, incl. Pool, clbhse. 437-5650.

MT. PROS. 2 bdrm. a/c, sublet 4/1 - 8/31. $255 + security, 593-8877.

MT. PROSP. 4 rms, 2 bdrms. modern, htd. 2nd., flr. $240 per mo. + sec. dep. avail. 4/1. 259-3555.

Palatine
More Trees than people
Arrowhead
Luxury Apartments
Surround yourself with nature's wooded splendor, picturesque bridges and streams and the countless amenities of this modern, luxury apartment community.
1 Bedroom from $269
2 Bedroom from $314
3 Bedroom from $384
991-4466
At Route 53 & Dundee Rd
Upcountry and in between Arlington Heights, Palatine and Buffalo Grove
Mgmt. by Amdur-Katz Associates
Equal Housing Opportunity

Palatine
THINK SPRING
Give
Park Estates
a
RING
Spacious studio and 1 bdrm. apt. set on beautiful country like landscaping. Dbl. door ref., CA, w/w carpt. close to train and shopping. From $199.
991-2690
Rt. 53, N. to Palatine Rd. W. on Palatine to Cedar, N. 1 blk.

PALATINE
Walk to Train, Shopping
1 & 2 Bdrm.
From $249
991-2690
3 blks. N. of Palatine Rd. 1 blk. W. of Smith at Colfax and Carter

PALATINE - deluxe condo. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Avail. 4/1. $325. 398-7840.

PALATINE. Subleasing nice 1 bdrm apts., 2 wks. free rent, contact M. Horn, Pebble Stream Apts., 814.

PAL. Sublet, lg. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all appls. Pool, tennis, $289. 991-2805.

PAL. Countryside. sublse., extra lge. 1 bdrm. Avail extra lge. 1 bdrm. Avail 3/14. $265/mo. 358-7197.

PAL.-lg. 1 bdrm., train, shpg. 3/1 $240. 358-9313.

PAL. Baldwin Ct. condo. Condo living at apt. prices. Gas ht. & cook., cptd., just S. of Dundee Rd. on Rand. 2 bdrm. frm. $259. 991-1840.

PAL., 2 bdrm. deluxe apts., no pets, $249 and $269 w/heat, pool. 428-5330.

PAL. 2 bdrm. 2 bath 6 mo. sublse, nr. train, dwntwn. 583-4582 after 6.

PROS. Hts. 1-$230; 2-$260. Util. 541-5830, 537-7603.

PROS. Hts. Lge. 2 bdrm., crpted., ac, appls., ldry., fac. nr. shops. immed. occpy. No pets, $255. 437-7738.

ROLLING MEADOWS
UNIQUE
SPLIT LEVEL — 2 BR APTS. from $235
Includes:
Heat and Water
Appliances
Carpeting or
Hardwood Floors
Master TV
Swimming Pool
4-Acre Park
Special Pet Section
Also
2 BEDROOM APTS. from $193
Furniture Leasing Available
One Block to Schools & Shops
ALGONQUIN PARK
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503
Open 7 days a week
Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon till 5 p.m.
Management by Kimball Hill

Rolling Meadows
See the luxury
Experience the service
KINGS WALK
1 and 2 bdrm. w/dishw., color coordinated appliances, w/w carpet, private patio/balcony, lge. clubhouse w/kitchen, fireplace, and pool.
359-5700
From $249
On Euclid 2 blks. W. of Rt. 53.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Studio 1 and 2 bdrm.
FROM $170
397-4020
PLUM GROVE
397-4020
3 blks. W. of Rt. 53 on Kirchoff

ROLL. Mdws. Lg. 1 bdrm., CA, crptg., balc., appl., 4/1. Pets ok. $249. 359-7671 aft. 3.

ROLL MDWS. 1 bdrm. avail. April. lge. rooms and closets w/balc. $240 mo. 397-4351.

ROLL. Mdws. 2 bdrm. $242/mo. incl. pool, a/c, balcony, more. No sec. dep. 397-7817.

Schaumburg
COUNTRY KNOLL
Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. $250 to $290. Located Rt. 58 (Golf) 1 blk. east of Barrington Rd.
882-8220

SCHAUM Intl. vlg., sublet, 1 bdrm., $269. Avail. 4/5. 397-0591 eves.

Palatine
Prairie Brook
Convertible Studio Apts
from $220
One Bedroom Apts
from $239
One Bedroom Loft Apts
from $279
Two Bedroom Apts
from $299
Three Bedroom Apts
from $365
Creative Design • 500' wide stocked lake
Circular Ponds • Series of Waterfalls
Cocoa Brown, Camel, or Bronze Shag Carpet
Private Health Club • Tennis Courts
Universal Gym • Sauna • Outdoor Pool
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
Rand Road just West of Route 53 at Baldwin Rd.

PALATINE
WINSLOWE
Rt. 12 — Rand Rd. Just So. of Dundee Rd.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
- Free gas cooking, heat
- Air conditioners
- Furnished Clubhouse
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court
- Play areas
- Laundry rooms in each building
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Separate dining and breakfast areas
- Harvest gold refrig., stove, and dishwasher
- Additional storage areas
- Security
- Storm Windows

1 Bdrm. starting at $241
2 Bdrm. $275
3 Bedroom $283-$384
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-5, Sunday Noon-5
Under New Management - J & J Realty, Ltd.
359-7944
Equal Housing Opportunity

SAVE YOUR SOLE
WE DO THE FOOTWORK — FREE!
APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS
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ELMHURST 279-1423 — 579 W. North Ave.
SCHAUMBURG 843-1707 — 850 E. Higgins Rd.
GLEN ELLYN 858-4231 — 751 Roosevelt Rd.
relcon a free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

Schaumburg
TOWERS OF SCHAUMBURG
1 bedroom from $270
2 bedroom from $305
3 bedroom from $400
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On Roselle Road ½ mile north of Golf Road.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 am-6pm
Sat. 10-5 p.m. Sun. 12-5 pm
884-1500
Kimball Hill, Inc.
Managing Agent

SCHAUMBURG
Weathersfield Apts.
1 bdrm. $230
2 bdrm. $260
Walk to stores/schools/child care center. Apts. avail. for April and May. No pets. For quality living call
529-8822 529-0760

SCHAUM. Intl. Vlg. sublet, 2 bdrm. $335/mo. 397-7237.

SCHAUMBURG, sublet lge. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. $265. Avail. 4/1. 397-1900 ext. 584; after 5 p.m. 397-2439.

SCHAUM. sublet 1 bdrm. now to Aug., incl. DW, ht. club, water, $220. Mary, 593-3384.

SCHAUM., 2-bdrm. ranch condo, immac., all appls., crptg., CA, gar., exc. loc., immed. $290. 885-0962 or 253-1407.

SCHAUMBURG sublet, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, $285. Days 884-2869, eves. 843-0531.

Streamwood
2 Bdrm. 2 Bath From $245
Includes heat, carpeting, dishwashing, air conditioning, parking, cooking gas and laundry.
Robinswood Apartments
837-4665
KIMBALL HILL INC.
Managing Agents

WHEELING/Pros. Hts., 2 bdrm., AC, clbhse-pool facilities. $280 incl. ht.-water. Avail. 4/1. 541-9436.

605—Apartments - Furnished

DES PL., 173 N. River Rd., 3½ rm. furn. apts. $50-wk., util. inc. 296-8480.

DES PL. 2 bdrm. furn apt. clean, prkg. no lease
$280 255-6865

MT. PROS. Sr. citizen lost billfold & keys 2/23 between church & home. 394-8257.

PAL. Ridge motel, 2 bdrm. apt. $100/wk. 991-3531.

PALATINE - Furnished studio apts. 359-1544; 421-2700.

ROSELLE crptd. apt. in priv. home, gar. avail. 529-9520.

Schaumburg-Palatine
Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag cptg., pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From $65 wk. $255 per mo
397-7823 or 442-8883

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

DES PL., straight girl over 25 pref. to share 2 bdrm. apt. w/same. $127.50+. 827-4958 eves.

HOFF. Est. Fem. needs roommate to share new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, $140. 882-4439.

MT. PROS. twnhse, male share w/same. 956-7539; 456-1093.

STRAIGHT male to share/same, 3 bdrm. house, wall/wall cpt., bsmt/bar, fpice., yd., gar. 824-7054 after 6.

MALE to share new 2-bdrm., 2-bath apt. w/same, $140-mo. 382-1356.

LOOKING for young roommate to share with same. Furnished 2 bedroom apartment, International Village, Schaumb., $146/mo., Leonard 397-7393 or 455-5054.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. HTS., 3 BR split, fam. rm., cln. apliances, ideal loc. $425. Larson Agt. 253-8100; 392-7598.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, stove, refrig., c/a, softener. No pets. Mar. 1 poss. $345 mo. Call Ray 358-2541.

ARL. HTS. 3 bdrm ranch, 2 baths, bsmt, gar, walk to everything $475. 259-6093.

BUFF. Grove 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, lndscp. lot, gar., $420. Voss & Krater's Crossroads Realty. 634-9400.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
RENTALS GALORE
2-3-4 bdrm. houses, townhouses, condos, appls., carpet, fenced yards, RENT OPTIONS! $275-$375. NO FEE!
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK Grv., 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, 1½-car gar. Crptg., drapes, $375 + sec. Avail. 4/1. 893-8267 after 4 p.m.

ELK GROVE, 3 yr. old split-level, 3 bdrms., FR, bsmt., 1½ baths. $435. 437-0596 or 956-0660, Bob.

ELK GR., sharp 3-bdrm., 1½ bath ranch, appl., att. gar., $380. 894-7121.

ELK GR. 3 yrs. 7 rms. 3 bdrms 1½ baths, fam. rm. all appls, ca, immed. poss., $450/mo. 439-8713.

ELK Grv. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, gar., $390. 439-5429.

ELK Grove, 3-bdrm. ranch, 1½ bath, cor. lot, crptg., drapes in liv.-din. rm., appls., fncd. yd., avail. 4/1. 439-3777; aft. 6, 438-7541.

ELK Grove. Immaculate 2-bdrm., 1½-bath, carpeting, drapes, cent. air, att. gar., fence, appliances. $380. 358-7669.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bdrm., 2 bath split. Fam. rm., attached garage, $375 per month.
ANNEN-BUSSE
894-4440

HOFFMAN Est. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, crptd., no pets, fncd yd. $300. Immed. 259-2199.

Long Grove
Charming cottage located in highly desirable NW suburban area located on a hill and in a wooded area. Stylishly and completely furnished w/frplc. 3½ miles from I-94. Looking for a stable couple to be in residence year round, 1-yr. lease at $300/mo., utilities not included. Contact George T. Drost, wkdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 824-1122.

PAL. 9 rm. 2 story Colonial 4 bdrm. and guest rm., 2½ bath crptg. West of town in the ctry. Nr. Harper College, Motorola, Union Oil. $650 + deposit. 312-358-4135.

PAL. Winston Pk., immed., newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, sunken fam. rm., c/a, 2 yr. lease avail. $440. 437-5202.

PAL. 2 bdrm. entry, home surr. by trees & quiet seclus. Perf. for the nat. lover. $285. 991-2283 eves/wkends.

PAL., 2 bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, carpt., appl., gar., bsmt., lge. fenced yd., immed., $325+ sec. dep. 358-5115.

PAL., Winston Pk. Avail. 4/1. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, lg. fam. rm., 1-car gar., fenced. $450 mo. + sec. dep. 359-3141 eves.

ROLLING Mdws. Wooded 3 bdrm. CA, carpt., 2½ car gar. w/b patio, garden, fenced yd., low util., walk everything. $395. 359-3591.

SCHAUM. smashing 3 bdrm. ranch, 2½ car gar. w/opener. Lge. fenced yd., stove and ref.inc. Immed. poss. Willshire R.E., 398-3200.

WHEELING—3 bdrm. ranch, gar., appls. incl., wshr., dryer, ac, $385 mo. 647-8484.

WHEELING, neat 3-bdrm. ranch in quiet res. area. Crptg., appls., gar. $360. 253-1901.

ANY TOWN USA
2 or 3 bedrooms for rent or if you have been in the military service, we can place you in a home of your own. No down payment required.
REALTY WORLD
Johnson & Trofholz
882-4200

RENT W/OPTION
To Buy - 3 Bedroom Home w/full basement. Call For Details . . .
546-0111
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

ELK Grv. — 3 bdrm., appls., AC, gar., $335. 894-1034.

GLENVIEW
TOWNHOUSE
LARGE 3 BEDROOM
2½ BATHS
Walk to train/shopping
$549
297-2775

HANOVER Pk., for rent, 2 BR ranch, quad, gar., patio, C/A, swim., $300 mo. Century 21, Country Squire. 894-4000.

HAN. PK., 2 bdrm., 1½ bath twnhm w/att. gar., CA, appls., walk to pool/park. $375. 359-6069.

HANOVER Pk. Sharp 3-bdrm. Twnhse., 1½ Ba., crptc., appls., full bsmt., C/A, pool clubhse. Pets, children OK. Immed. $360. 893-1310.

HOFF. Ests. 2 bdrm. quad., priv. fncd. patio, lots of yd., all appls. incl. dishwr. $300. 884-9005.

PALATINE
WALK TO EVERYTHING From this 2 bedroom townhouse. Newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, 1½ baths, utility room.
$260
Philippe Realty
358-1800

SCHAUM. 2 bdrm., 2 ba. twnhse, adj. to golf course, all appls., c/a, w/w crptg., bsmt., 1½-car gar., clubhse., pool. $375. 882-2460.

SCHAUMB., 2 bdrm. ranch quad. All appl. incl. wshr., dryer. Gar., CA, pool, exc. loc. Immed. $300. 894-8437.

SCHAUM. 2 bdrm. quad, all appl., ac, pool. $290/mo. 394-3839.

WHEELING 2 bdrm. quad, appls., gar., pool, $295. 698-2556.

625—Rooms

ARL. Hts. prefer woman. Rm. in pvt. home w/pvt. bath. Ref. 296-5532, 392-1352 eves.

DES PL., 173 N. River Rd., motel rms. w/small refrig. $35-wkly. 296-8480.

PAL. Ridge motel, $15 day/$75 wk. 991-3531; 358-9846.

PAL. furn. motel, appls., util. $60/wk. 358-7786.

ROOM for working gentleman. 299-3979.

EMPLOYED mature gent, non-smoker, Ref. req. 824-7040.

630—Wanted to Rent

TWO married students need inexpensive housing. May 1 thru Aug. 31. Sublet by the month or care-take for vacationers. 359-0835 or 253-5852.

635—Wanted to Share

ARL. Hts. male share w/same. 2 bdrm., 1¼ bath, $140/mo. 437-1845 after 5 p.m.

640—Stores & Offices

ARL. HTS. store, 720 sq. ft. 20x38. 1125 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts.-strip ctr. $415-mo. Mr. Harris, 259-3702.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 570 sq. ft. of store or office space. 392-9260.

BUFFALO GROVE. Store / office space. New bldg., Ranch Mart Office Plaza and Shopping Center. 498-1911.

DES Pl 350 sq. ft., ac, cpt., Oakton/River Rd.
BEATTY R.E. 297-8276

DES PL., 3 office spaces from 99 sq. ft. to 270 sq. ft., 824-7282, 298-3016.

Elk Grove
Arlington Area
DELUXE SPACE
AVAILABLE
439-8020

MT. PROS.
OFFICE SPACE
Choice of 1 lg. or 2 smaller offices. Perfect for attorney, insurance company or small business man. $200/mo. 1 yr. Lease.
Mullins 394-5600

PALATINE Village Oasis Shopping Center. 970 Sq. ft. divided into 2 offices. Incl. cpts., maintenance, util. Also 2,150 sq. ft. of store space. 359-2299 from 9-1 p.m.

PAL. Prime downtown location for store-office. 991-3535.

PARK Ridge, prime dwntwn. office space, up to 900 sq. ft., ideal for medical, dental, atty. or insurance 823-0221.

SCHAUMBURG
Prime location, 150 sq. ft. office space. Ideal for attorney, accountant, manufacturers rep., etc.
BOB ROCK INS. AGCY.
900 S. Roselle Ave.
Schaumburg, Il.
529-0420

SCHAUMBURG
Stores and offices for rent, S. E. corn. Roselle Rd. and Weathersfield Way. Offices from 140 sq. ft. and up. Stores from 800 sq. ft. and up. 894-1500.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
1 story building - fully decorated suites - small to large - flexible lease terms - minimum 1-yr. lease term - immediate occupancy. Junction Ill. 53 and I-90.
Northwest Office Center
4902 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows
398-6600

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

DES PLAINES
Townhouses
3 Bedrooms
From $329
827-6083

630—Wanted to Rent

OFFICE/INDUSTRIAL SPACE WANTED
1,000 sq. ft. to 1,500 sq. ft.
FOR STORAGE OF
FORMS, OFFICE SUPPLIES & FURNITURE
CALL T. KOCIM
394-2300

640—Stores & Offices

WAREHOUSE and office space. 1,400 sq. ft. $275, all utilities paid. Schaumburg Centex, 529-6500.

645—Business Property

MT. PROSPECT

6,000 sq. ft. in downtown Mt. Prospect. Parking for 18 cars.

ANNEN & BUSSE
255-9111

650—Industrial Property

MT. PROS.

STORAGE SPACE

Approx. 1200 sq. ft. of storage space. Ideal for contractor or supply room. $225 per mo. 1 yr. lease.

Mullins 394-5600

PALATINE, 1,500 sq. ft. warehouse w/office. Immed. occup. $275-mo. 359-5100.

PAL. 2400 sq. ft. with A/C office. Avail. 6/1/77, 761-8425.

655—Miscellaneous

INSIDE strg. snwmbles, $7-cars $15/mo. 438-5332.

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

BEAUTIFUL Afghan puppies all colors AKC, reduced prices 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 438-6869.

AFGHAN — 1 yr. male, AKC, black, trained; $100. 437-1554

AFRICAN CICLIDS
Priv. sale of 2 yr. collec. Sat., Sun., 9-6. 359-5083.

FREE to good home: Alaskan Malamute female, Ger. Shepherd male. 882-0877.

BEAGLE, male, 1 yr. old, AKC papers, housebroken, all shots, $75/offer, 394-0753.

FREE/gd. home, spayed fem. border Collie, gd. w/chlrn. Call 259-8246; 255-5810.

COCKER Span. pups, AKC, buff, males-fem., both parents on prem. $125. 428-7972.

BLACK Cocker mix puppies need gd. homes $5 each, 392-8493.

COCKER SPANIEL, fem., 9 mo., hsbrkn., gd. w/children. $100-offer. 885-7965.

DACHSHUND (Min.) - 10 wks. AKC, wormed, shots, paper trained. 358-3921.

MINIATURE Dachshund, male, 10 wks., $60. Call 398-0083.

DALMATIAN pups, 10 wks., AKC, frm. champion stock. Call 991-1585 for details.

DOBERMAN, AKC, 16 wks., ears, claws, tail, shots. Rust color, $80. 392-6588 eves.

FREE, English Setter puppy to good home, all shots. 593-1368.

EQUESTRIAN 17" jump sdl., girth, brdl., reins., mrtngl., all in exc. cond., $250 or will separate. Skis, boots 10½, poles, all in exc. cond., $50 or will separate. 255-0590 after 6 or wknds.

GERM. Shepherd pups, 6 wks., pure bred, exc. dispositions, blk/tan, $65 ea. 894-3189.

GERM. SHEPHERD pups, AKC, 10 wks., Braeloch sire-dam, $100-$150. 296-1863 eves.

FREE to good home, female German Shepherd, 2 years old. 884-0641.

11 MO. old blk.-cream German Shepherd, AKC, hsebrkn. 358-2652.

GERMAN Shorthair puppies, 9 wks, AKC, $85. 526-9225

GOLDEN Retriever pups, AKC OFA, shots, champ line. Great for pets, field, show. Must see: $175. 835-2450.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies, AKC, dk. gold, male & female, $150-$175. 358-7875.

GREAT DANES, AKC, brindles, fem., shots, hsebrkn. $100. 392-7895

HALF MOON Parrot and cage. $80. 259-5852

LHASA APSO, 2 males, 6 wks., AKC, shots, paper trained, non-shed, $150. 537-6797.

OLD English Sheepdog, female. 884-1651 aft. 5 p.m.

PARROTS
Orange winged Amazon
Mealy Amazons. 3-12 mos., $200-$500. 366-3032.

FLASHY Pinto mare to foal in April, exper. rider only. Great speed & action. 593-0876

POODLE-Mini., wht., male, 1-yr. AKC, hsebrkn., gd. w/children. Moving. $100. 956-6728.

ADOPT A PET
SAVE A LIFE!
Alphabetically we have breeds starting with every letter: Alaska, Beagle, Collie, Dachshund . . . Malemute, NorElk, Otterhound, Poodle and on to Z. Cats too. To approved homes. Nom. fee. Orphans of the Storm, 2200 Riverwoods, Deerfield, W. of Deerfield.

MIXED Breed, mostly Collie, fem., spayed, gd. w/children. Free to gd. home. 837-6123, 537-5361.

FREE to gd. home, mixed Fox Terrier, gd. w/children. 392-0965 or 674-1781.

MALE grey/wht. cat, 8 mos., declwd., neut., needs lov. fam. $20-ofr. 956-0344 eves.

FREE, good home, blk. Shep.-Lab mix, male, 8 mos., good w/children. 398-7666.

LOVELY healthy mature cats, spayed & neutered. On display Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. LaFox Rd. & Rt. 64, Wasco, Ill. $20 adoption fee, tax deductible. Call Stray & Abandoned, Inc., 377-1088 or 557-2298.

MIXED breed fem. dog, free to gd. home, spayed, gd. w/children. 359-7442.

MIX Shepherd puppies, 6 wks. old. Free to gd. home. 885-1147.

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
14 Round oak pedestal tables, 18 sets of oak chairs, humidors, iceboxes, rockers, trunks, fern stands, china cabinets, commodes, drop lid desks, square oak tables, roll top desks & misc. furn.
359-4543
1255 Doe Rd., Palatine
(Off 14 near Junct. 68)

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

CRAFT SHOW/
FLEA MARKET
Rolling Mdws. High School
6x10 space avail. for $6
Fri., Mar. 11, 6-10 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Call M. Urbain, 593-1796

BAVARIAN China, Bird of Paradise, 10 comp. pl. settings + serv. pcs., appr. $1,015. Mettlach stein, appr. $875, bisque piano baby, Nippon choc. set., var. other fine china pcs. and cut glass. Will accept offer. 359-7420 after 6 p.m.

WE BUY and Sell Bisque, china and collector's dolls; also antique jewelry. 893-0055, 882-6324 eves.

HAND Crocheted afghans, baby blankets, shawls. Rugs, hooked wall hangings for sale. 255-5131, Georgiann.

705—Auctions

DINNER AUCTION
To be held at:
RICHARDS LILAC LODGE
22nd & wolf Rds., Hillside, Ill. MONDAY, Mar. 7th '77.
Dinners start being served at 6 p.m. auction begins at 8 p.m. Featuring: clocks, coin collection, oriental carpets, crystal, brass & copper, brass bed, collectibles & antiques. Come & dine & bid on favorite items. Need cash? Bring your items & we will sell them for you. Payment made after the sale.
For reservations call: 449-7070.

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

WHITE full length mink coat $1,200, 1 yr. old, cost $3,500 new. 398-8403.

14 CARAT white gold engagement ring with 5 diamonds. 381-0793.

BLACK Persian lamb coat, full length w/flared back w/black mink collar & hat. Size 12. Like new. 394-3430.

AUTUMN haze mink stole, perfect condition, $250. 259-8842.

725—Books

COMIC BOOKS
BUY-SELL-TRADE
289-8944

735—Cameras - Photo Equipment

ARGUS special slide projector and 54 slide trays, $50. 253-9367.

16mm MOVIE Camera Bolex, auto. H16 reflex vario switar 86EE f2.5 zoom lens, exc. cond. 392-1385. $900.

DARK Room equipment $100. Call after 5 P.M. 255-3641

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARL. Hts. 1437 N. Douglas, Fri., Sat., 9-4. BASEMENT SALE. Furn., elec frplc.

DES PL., 826 Tures Ln., Sat. Mar. 5, 10-4. Lawnmower, end tbls., coffee tbl., misc.

DES PL., 341 Beau Dr., Sat. March 5. Kit. set, chairs, etc., household misc.

MT. PROS., 405 Shabonee Tr., Sat. 9:30-4; Sun. 12:30-4. Furn., hsehld items, typeset drawers - estate sale.

770—Household Goods

SPECIAL SAVINGS!
'76 DISCONT. COVERS
LIMITED QUANTITIES
Twin Mattress or Box Spg. ..... $29.95 ea.
FULL MATTRESS or Box Spg. ..... $39.96 ea.
QUEEN SETS, Firm-extra firm ..... $99.95-$159.95
KING Sets, firm-extra firm ..... $119.95-$199.95
Complete wood bunkbed set Incl. Mattress $139.95
5 pc. Dinette set $79.95
Sofa Sleeper beds $109.95
3 pc. Bedroom set $99.95
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl. Hts. (¼ mi. E. of Rand Rd. on Palatine & Windsor Dr.)
253-7355

HOOVER & ELECTROLUX
Vacuums. Perf. cond., $35 used. 1 yr. guar. Will deliver. No. Shore Vacuum. 869-1522.

COUCH, blue $50 or best offer. 893-3245 or 454-8214.

DINING Rm. set w/pads. Desk. Walnut contemporary. Must see/offer. 459-0734.

BDRM. Set contemp. wal. dresser, chest, 2 night stands. Exc. cond. $200. 882-2670.

SCANDINAVIAN Oiled wal. din. rm. set. Tbl. + 2 leaves, pads, 6 chrs., buffet & china. Exc. cond. $500. 882-2670.

DIN. Rm. set: buffet, hutch, table, 6 chairs/olive grn. seats. Gold Colonial rocker. Olive grn. liv. rm. chair. Olive grn. swivel rocker. All exc. cond. 359-3372.

WROUGHT Iron furn. 9 pcs., 2 sofas, 2 arm chrs., 4 end tbls., 1 cocktail tbl., cushions, glass tops, $325. Will divide. 956-0948.

SEARS port. dishwasher, lk.-new, $125; Heath stereo, $125; 2 tbl. lamps, $25; lugg. $16, clothes sz. 12-14, ½ sz., under $5. 437-3818.

KIT. set, pink formica, table-2 leaves, 4 chairs, $50. CL 3-3373.

SEARS Lady Kenmore wshr. & dryer, copper, good cond., $100-pr. Call 843-8023.

BEDROOM SET — 5 pc. girl's French Provincial, 3 yrs. old. 394-4975.

MOVING Sale-dresser, 3 chan. CB, VHF scanner, antenna, BB6 gun, lge. exec. desk, much misc. 541-1330.

BEIGE-gold sofa bed $35; Zenith stereo phono, 3-way spkrs., exc. cond. $65; Remington elec. typewriter $75; port. cassette player-rec. $12; artificial plant 5' tall $9. 397-1850 eves.

18' OAK kit. cabinets, dishw., gas range blt-in, refr. 255-3689 eves.

DANISH walnut kingsize bdrm. set. w/box springmatt., $300. 882-5467.

GE upright freezer, 10 cu. ft., 1½ yrs. $175. 392-4746 after 4 p.m.

7' COUCH, cushion back, $50; din. rm. tbl. - 4 chrs., $50; Stylist Singer sewing mach. w/cams, never used, $150. 882-5467.

12x18' KELLY green cptg. $50; 12' wide kelly green swag drapes and rod $75; green tortoise shell tbl. lamp comb. $35; Zenith 19" B/W port. TV and stand $65; pecan boys hutch 43½" wide $20; white half canopy headboard $15; all top cond. 299-3148.

MOVING— modern blue curved 2 pc. couch, 2 coordinated grn. chairs, glass coffee table, Ster/phono console. $500/will separate. 255-3898.

770—Household Goods

$800 STRASS Crystal chandelier $295; matching hall fixture, $65. 234-0976.

LADY Kenmore dryer, deluxe portable, lk.-new. $95. 827-7763

$500 PATIO sets from flower show. $310. Lge. $160 Pagoda umbrellas, $80. 234-0976.

BAVARIAN China, Bird of Paradise, 10 comp. pl. settings + serv. pcs., appr. $1,015. Mettlach stein, appr. $875, bisque piano baby, Nippon choc. set., var. other fine china pcs. and cut glass. Will accept offer. 359-7420 after 6 p.m.

BEDROOM, dining room, Lowrey organ, washer, dryer, and others, 259-5403.

MOVING Must sell! Liv. rm., bdrm., fam. rm., kitch., ofc. and patio furni. kitch., office and patio furni. ture, 55 gal. aquarium & fish, bike, lawnmower, shelving, golf carts and many smaller items. 398-3678.

SOFA and loveseat + slipcovers, 1-yr. old., $650. 259-0981.

3 PC. Spanish sectional, like new, $800. 397-0169

DRYER, $70; 2 air cond. 15,000 btu, $275; 29,000 btu, $400. 299-5427 eves.

CHEST freezer 15 cu. ft. 2 yrs. old, exc. cnd $145. 2 antique din. rm. chairs, $10 894-7779.

FEDDERS window air conditioner, 6,500 BTU 824-0027.

CHERRY Antq. buffet, $200. Col. bdrm. set, plus twin beds, $200. Col sofa bed mtchg. chr. $200. 593-2818.

SEARS wht., 30" stove $50. Sears wht. refrig. $75. Call after 6, 253-1358.

HOUSE Sale Sat. & Sun 1825 N. Qunetin Rd., Palatine. Freezer, antqs., lawn furn. accordion, canning eqpmt. canoe, add. mach. 358-4556.

MEDITERRANEAN 90" sofa, matching chr., blue/green, exc. cond. $275; Kroehler Sleep sofa, gold/green, $100. or best offer. 259-8798

COUCH, $50; 2 lnge. chrs., $25 ea/Ward's vacuum/att., $20; end tbl., $20. 824-4047

MATCHING 3 pc. set. 1 dresser, 1-chest of drawers, 1 corner tbl. $65 or offer. 398-2772.

72" COUCH, $75; pine chest $20; pine rocker, $15. Call 358-6852 aft. 3 p.m

CRIB. wal. $20; buggy/stroller $20; walker/bouncer $5; Playtex nursers $3; bottles & sterilizers $3; nursery lamp $3; baby clothes, 593-1167.

DUNCAN Phyfe mahogany din. set, 5-chrs., pads, 65" buffet-gls. top, $85 255-5261

WATERBED, king sze. w/hdbrd. htr., used 6 mos. $200-ofr. 884-6481; 882-8408 eves.

SOFA $60 Pr. chrs. $75; lamp tble. $30 pr. cocktail tbls. $35, endtbls. $35 ea. picture $20, console set $35, swag lamp $40, 5 pc dine $40, drps $25. planter w/statue $25, misc. $1-$10. 945-1769 after 12 noon.

COPPERTONE 17 cu. ft. Whirlpool refr. w/ice maker, $100. 3 pc. corner grping 2 beds + tbl. $85; modern Dux sofa, $90, yough bed, $15. 398-5435 or 991-0144

CARPET exc. cond. 14x12 beige $40; Simmons Beauty Rest twin mattress $20; new baby dresserette $8; child car seat $7. 394-9350.

2 ORIENTAL rugs French design 14'x10"x11'7" blue / ivory: 9'10" x 7'8", $1,000/ best offer. 394-1695 eves.

MOVING - Spanish liv. furn., baby furn., bar/access., compl. hshld. Reasonable. 2002-F Berkshire Circle, Carpentersville. 428-2055.

KENMORE Portable washer & dryer, 5 yrs. old, exc. cond. $150. 289-4312.

SOFA bed, double size, multi-color. Good cond. $50. 593-2142 eves.

CARTONS for moving or storage, $1.50 ea. Delivery of 15 pcs. 893-1025.

WHIRLPOOL electric dryer, good cond., 3 yrs. old, $100. 991-0384.

HOUSE SALE
7 rms. of like-new furniture.
965-5448

FRIGIDAIRE 17 cu. ft. coppertone ref.-freezer, $150. Airking humid., $35. 398-1129.

MUST SELL. 2 white leather overstuffed loveseats, 2 mtchg. chairs, exc. cond., price negotiable, 255-2941 eve.

12x16 ORANGE-avocado acrylic shag-pad, 2 swivel chairs, coffee & 2 matching end tables, 25" color TV, 381-7961.

7 PC. kit. set $60, 6 pc. blonde din. rm. set $100, lounge $50, humidifier $10, 19" TV $50, antique cabinet $30, tricycle $5 358-4745.

WILLIAMS oak bunkhse furn., trundle bed, 44" drssr. & hutch, 30" cabinet w/bookcase, $300-set; Selig sq. cocktail tbl., Ital. chrome-glass, $200; Early Amer. sofa, $50; cor. daybed unit, $100 unfin. desk, $50. 634-9272 or 773-1929.

KELVINATOR 2-dr. refrig.-freezer, wht., gd. cond., $125. 394-1799.

DESIGNER'S own cranberry crushed velvet lounge chr. & ottoman $175; pr. redwood Prov. chaise lounges, $155 pr. Both exc. cond. 439-2697.

OLD small desk and chair $50; maple bachelor chest $60; Hekman marble top bunching tables $75 ea.; Colonial swag lamp $20; cust. valance $10. 259-8842.

LIVING rm. furniture. Bedroom furniture.
359-0174

BUNK BEDS, 2 sets, solid wood w-matt.-ladders, $150 ea. Exc. cond. Art deco cor. chair, $50. 929-2849.

QUEEN sz. box springmatt., lk. new $75, nonworking 23" color console TV, best offer. 593-6225.

5 PC. dinette set $85, Tiffany hanging lamp, cost $100/sell for $50. Shower and wind. curtain $22. 827-4605.

KIT. Set $200. Modern painting $75. Ceramic lamps. $40 ea. 394-4566.

EARLY American solid cherry china cabinet and hutch, $400. 640-6699.

DRAW DRAPES white $30. Toastmaster table top oven $25, mirror $15, wall lamp $10. 392-2884.

CHINA cabinet, mahogany, best offer. 299-4277 after 6, Des Plaines.

VAC. Cleaner, Sears Powermate, attach. Paid $170, sell $60. 2 yrs. 255-8452.

DOUBLE bed, matt.-box spring-spread, matt. pad, $20. 439-6995 bef. 9, aft. 6 p.m.

SOFA, chairs, lamps, desk, etc. priced for quick sale. 296-3837.

CONTEMPORARY walnut din. set, 6 chrs., table, china, $450. Call 259-8437.

MATCHING brown tone refrig. and stove. $150 ea. 698-2791 after 5 p.m.

2 LOW 3-drwr. chests, 1 cor. desk, 1 bdbrd., twin size bd., wal., good cond., $150. 253-1141 eves., wknds.

KITCHEN set, table, 6 chairs, $75 or best offer. 359-7442.

780—Musical Merchandise

CONN Serenade 25 ped. 2/61 man. walnut all percussion Leslies $2,100. 824-7984.

BASS Trombone, Conn, 71H, artist symphony model. Sac. $450. 894-6307.

PIANO - Gulbransen - spinet. $450 or offer. 392-7598.

780—Musical Merchandise

GULBRANSEN transistor spinet organ, completely rebuilt, all parts and work guaranteed, 541-3341.

LOWREY ORGAN
With bench. Like new, perfect cond., 2+44 not manuals, 13 pedals, wood sustain perc. presets, Leslie speaker, built-in glide pedal, reverb and vibrato, repeat percussion sustain, auto-rhythm, built-in cassette unit, A.O.C. 392-9020. 1 yr. unconditional guarantee, $1,200. Hours 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

STRESNY spinet piano, 1 yr. old, $950. After 6 p.m. wk. days call 259-3369.

PIANO, Weaver upright, exc. cond., best offer. Must sell. 439-1799.

WURLITZER organ, black, $300-best offer. Call 882-8515.

785—Machinery & Equipment

LARGE selection of tractors & implements for your estate, lg. or small. Also have many front end loaders for landscapers, blktop construction or ? Also Brillion seeders; Gannon box; Scarfire; 1 Buffalo turbine, mist tree sprayers, 4 cyl. Wisc. engines, elec. start on whls., 2 tow; sharp ¾ ton truck, 4 tandem trlrs, 6 util. trlrs. Will accept any reas. offer. Call Raiman, 298-3395.

790—Miscellaneous

WANTED

Do you create an unusual craft? If so, bring craft sample for judges.
To qualify for Nov. 10 unique boutique. Yr. round club meeting attendance required. 253-5214.
1:00 p.m. on Mar. 17
Mt. Prosp. Comm. Ctr.
600 S. See-Gwun

SLATE BED POOL TABLE
$1,000
537-5690 after 6 p.m.

Alum. siding sale
Put a new face on your old house.$399. Laborand materials. 815-459-8008. 24 hrs. and Sunday.

LIMITED Special soft water $6.50 mo. free installation. Angel Soft Water Inc. Call 358-6000 today

TYPEWRITERS exc. cond. manual w/case, $40; elect. w/case, $150 394-9352 M.P.

POKER table, 8 player with hostess top, $50. 885-1955.

WEDDING invites shown in your home. Disc. 824-7511.

6 PC. kit. set, $69, 3 boys bikes, 2-20", 1-16", $20 ea. 18' pool cover, $25. 884-0826.

BRASS bed, full, $75; orange velv. hi-back chr. $75; glass top end tbl. $30; am/fm in dash car radio $25; 10-gal. fish tank w/stand, access. $25; 27" china hutch $50 255-4946.

LOCAL home grown honey whsl. & retail, and bee keeping supplies, 358-7871.

2 SINGLE car overhead sectional garage doors, compl. w/hardware. $55 each. Exc. cond. 392-4546.

5¼' CANTILEVER diving board w/base — jus tbolt down. Stainless steel 3 step pool ladder, both $150. 634-0048.

RADIAL arm saw, Black & Decker, almost new w/stand. $75. 392-9858.

$5/window, storms & screens to fit Elk Gr., Wake Forrest homes. May also fit other models. Gd. cond. Compl. set. 439-3043 aft. 6.

FORCED air furnace & accessories. Exc. cond. $125. 394-8151.

SOFA, 2 matching chrs.; refrig.; 230-V wind. A/C; child's phono. 255-2040.

WHSE PRICES on oil paintings, jewelry. 537 Wise Rd. Schaum. 10-5. 893-0055.

WANTED electric trains. Cash pd. for Lionel and Flyer. Pvt. 296-4137.

789—Office, Store Equipment

NEW & USED
• Desks • Files
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9096 259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-4 p.m.

791—Stereo, C.B.'s, TV, Radio

MARANTZ 2270, receiver w/cab., A/R turn table. Offer. 358-6858.

PIONEER SX-1000, tuner-amp, $100; Pioneer QL-600 quad amp. $75; both/$150. Wkends only 843-0014.

23" COL. RCA console, TV, gd. cond., $200-offer. 394-9867.

19" RCA color TVs in box, 1 yr. warr., $215. 894-3627.

SYLVANIA stereo record player w/am-fm radio built into walnut end tables, 4 yrs., $100. 392-6588 after 6 wkdays.

USED Color TVs. Reasonable. 710 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 392-8080

SAVE! Buy Direct. TVs, hi-fi's, CB's, etc. 537-1926.

CB SALE-BEST BUYS
3/7-3/12
Echo 99ers, mount & antenna, $68.
HARRIS ELECTRONICS
13 S. Wolf Rd.
Prospect Hts. 824-7888

795—Wanted to Buy

DINING, bedroom, living room furniture, good condition. 893-1025.

WANTED! non-working TVs. Zenith, Panasonic, Sony or any others. With pictures pay more. Will pick up. UHF/VHF only. 722-1827.

WANTED: American Flyer trains. Any condition. 394-0753.

WANTED non-working color TVs. 529-5022.

Recreational

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

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850—Motorcycles

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HONDA - '71 350SL, gd. cond. $425. 893-5132.

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'71 KAWASAKI 175 CC. 3,800 mi. Gd. cond. $350. 392-4746 after 4 p.m.

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SUZUKI '75 TS-125, $525. Mint cond., low mi., many xtras. 359-1364.

SUZUKI '73 380 CC. Exc. cond. $500. 439-1476.

SUZUKI TM '75, excellent cond. low mi. $350. Must see. 439-3246.

SUZUKI '67 120CC runs gd. $88 or best offer. 255-2034.

'76 SUZUKI, RM-125A. Excellent condition. Trick. 885-1511, ask for Kevin.

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DODGE '77 Maxi-van, ¾ ton, ps, pb, ac, am/fm stereo tape, w/4 spkrs., raised roof, pan. int., crptg., swiv. cap., chrs., refrig., removable tbl., $7,900-ofr. 766-7134.

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BUICK '72 LeSabre, 2-dr., clean, $1,200. 299-2178

BUICK Riviera '70 fair cond., $1,000 or best. 773-9152 eve., 358-1838 days.

BUICK '75 Riviera, low mi., exc. cond. always gar. kept, all luxury options, $5,495. Call after 6 p.m., 358-1012.

BUICK '71 Electra 225, w/ac, 4 dr., vt, all power, low mi., $1,750, 882-4959 eves.

BUICK '76 Skyhawk, V-6, 5 sp., ac, radials, am-fm stereo, Astroroof, rustprf., low mi., best ofr. 640-6887 aft. 6 p.m.

BUICK '76 LaSabre cstm. crown cpe. 4,000 mi., loaded, $5,600. 439-8984 eves.

BUICK '73 wgn. 8 pass., ps, pb, air, $2,200 or offer. 956-6113 early morning.

BUICK Century Luxus, '73 2-dr., 14,800 mi., air, exc. cond., orig. owner. $2,900. 537-4289.

900—Automobiles

BUICK '75 LeSabre, cust., air, ps, am/fm stereo radio, 350 cu. in., very gd. cond., many extras, $3,800. Jim, 298-6784, 824-0178.

BUICK LeSabre '74 cstm., 4 dr., h/t, loaded, $2,650/best. 658-5838, 358-7171.

BUICK '70 Electra 2-dr., full pwr., ac, low mi., perf. con. 894-1116 aft 5.

BUICK '74 Elec. cust. cpe., 32,000 mi., spotless, cruise, stereo tape, alarm, full power + more, $3,500 or no reas. offer refused. 392-7713.

BUICK '73 Electra, full pwr., vt, ac, exc. cond., stl. belt radials, $2,850. 381-3010.

CADILLAC '71 ownr., all options, extra snow tires, $1,995. 439-0483.

CAD. '63 sedan deVille, exc. cond., gen. lthr. uphol., full pwr., ac, extras, $1,000. 253-3331 after 6 p.m.

CAD. '76 4 dr SDV fully equip., orign. own., low mil., suburban driven. $8,500 or best offer. 537-4573.

CADILLAC '73 CDV, low mg., $3,395-offer. C. Woodall Autos, 824-3100.

CADILLAC convertible '71 Eldorado, all options, exc. cond., 359-0797.

CADILLAC '71 Sedan DeVille, exc. cond., all options. $2,400 253-4473

CAD. '75 CDV with everything! Outstanding value at $7,000. Must see. 397-8148.

CADILLAC '75 CDV. Clean, low mi., full power, 398-5065, evenings.

CADILLAC '72 Fltwd. Brghm., gar. kept, exc. con., lots of extras. $3,100. 397-2278.

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CHEVY '74 Vega Hatchback, good tires, 38,000 mi., $950, 392-9879.

CHEV. '76 Van G30, HD suspension, 350 V8, at, HD pb, $3,950. 398-7050.

CHEVY '74 Imp. 9-pass. wgn., exc. con., ps, pb, ac, CB, extras. $3,000. 259-9573 eves.

CHEVY '76 Monte Carlo Rallye wh. radials, Ziebart, low mi., mahogany. 439-1273 or 595-2831, $4,500.

CHEVY Camaro SS, '69 396 eng., auto., ps, pb, Mr. Walter, 398-4131.

CHEV. '74 Impala, exc. shape, low mi. Vt, recent tires, $2,350. 394-3600, Joe K. Eves./wkends., 253-9275.

CHEVY '74 Camaro LT, ac, pb, ps, $3,500-best offer. Call 529-4927; 529-6589.

CHEV '71 Impala, V. gd. cond., at, ps, pb, ac, radio/htr., low mi. $1,395 firm. 289-1547.

CHEVY '74 Monte Carlo, at, ps, pb, ac, am/fm exc. cond. $3,500. 253-4764 eves.

CHEVY '72 Caprice 4 dr. silver/blk., vt, ac, $2,000. 882-2414.

CHEV., '74 Nova, exc. cond. 19,500 mi. ac, ps, pb, vt, radio, 350-V8, at, $2,800, 358-5115.

CHEVY '70 2-dr. Nova SS, 350 - 4 sp., vinyl top, headers. $1,500 firm 827-3594.

CHEVY '72 Caprice 2 dr. HT, full pwr. and air, 1 owner, low mi 827-3594.

CHEVY '74 Vega GT, lk. new tires, clutch, shocks, ps, am-fm, exc. cond., 259-7026.

CHEVY '74 Imp. 4-dr., ps, pb, ac, ww snows, $2450. Call 272-7946 aft. 6 p.m.

CHEV. Wag. '72, ps, pb, ac, cruise, lo. mi. gd. cond., $1325/offer. 991-0235.

CHEVY '72 9-pass. Kingswood wgn., C/A, pb, ps, am/fm ster. tape, luggage racks. $1,800. 259-2438.

CHEV '73 Impala Cust. Cpe. at, ps, pb, 57,000 mi. Best Offer. 885-0779.

CHEVY '68 Camaro, auto., runs well, no rust. $1,100. 392-9613.

CHEVY '76 Monte Carlo Landau, ps, pb, pw, ac, tilt-wheel, cruise control, rear wind. defrost, am/fm stereo tape, rustprfd. 9,000 mi. $4,950. 885-4106.

CHEVY '75 Vega, at, lk. new tires, lo mi., gd. cond., $1,900-best ofr. 537-2155.

CHEVY Vega '74 GT wagon, 4 spd., low miles, rustproofed, exc. cond., mint body. $1,450. 289-5932.

CHEV '71 Monte Carlo, copper, ac, Ziebart, snow tires. Exceptionally nice suburban car. $1,975/offer. Must sell. 255-6175.

CHEV. '73 Impala, exc. cond. low mi. ac, like new tires. $1,900. 359-3784.

CHEVY '76 Monte Carlo Landeau amfm cass., ac, pb, ps, $4,700. 398-3930.

CHEVY '73 Vega am/fm 8-track ac, ps, more, low mi., lk. new $1,295, 394-3086.

CHEV. '75 MonteCarlo, VT, AC, P/D/B, PS, rally whs. radio. More extras. Ex. cond. $3,900. 253-4009.

CHEVY '76 Malibu classic, loaded, $4,300. Call 948-3158 days; 935-2620 eves.

CHEVY '71 Impala 2-dr. HT, pb, ps, at, ac, am, gd. cond. $1,049. 381-6829.

CHEVY, '74 Impala 4-dr., 8 cyl., ps, pb, at, ac, low mi. $2,450-ofr. 392-3268.

CHRYSLER '75 Cordoba, white/leather buckets, road whls. all options, exc. cond., $4,500. eves, wknds, 381-4188.

CHRYSLER '72 New Yorker Brougham, full power. Ex. cond. $1,550-offer. 882-1459.

CORVETTE-'73 wht. convert. 2 tops, loaded. 26,000 mi. $6,500. 359-8913 eves.

DODGE Charger '76, at, low miles, loaded, am/fm stereo, blue, good cond., $6,000 or best offer. 358-4157.

DODGE '74 Monaco px, pb, ac, radial tires, 54,000 mi. exc. cond. $1,800, 255-1685 after 3 p.m.

DODGE Polara Custom '72 4-dr. sedan, pb, ps, am radio, a/c, $950-best. 259-7758.

DODGE '71 Crestwood wagon, ps, pb, ac, 1-owner. $1,275. 398-4881 eves., wknds.

DODGE '73 Dart Swinger, 2-dr., AC, ps, 6 cyl. auto. $1,875. 529-3772 eves.

10 DODGE '75 Darts, 4 dr., all have V8, ac. Miles vary from 20-30,000. Prices vary from $2,300-$2,700. Real Bargains. Equity Auto Sales. 827-1053.

FIAT, 128, '73, $900. 297-3173 after 5 p.m.

FORD '75 LTD Landau 2-dr., almost every option 16,000 mi. $4,300. 537-5771.

FORD Mustang II Ghia '75, V-8, auto., ps, pb, ac, am-fm-ster., silver blue, very clean, $3,000. 843-1418.

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FORD '72 Torino wgn., 10-pass., auto., ac, no rust, exc. cond. $1,500. 885-4116.

FORD '75 Mustang, 4 cyl., red w/white int. Low mi. $2,700. 541-8630.

FORD '76 Pinto, am-fm, ster., sunrf., decor grp., $3,600. Call 259-6283.

FORD '71 Country Squire, fully equipped, reduced for quick sale $995. 253-4888.

FORD '70 Mustang, at, ps, vt, lk. new tires, low mi., 1 owner, gd. con. $975. 359-4090.

FORD '76 4 dr. Granada px, pb, ac, radio, 6 cyl. 430-2772, days, 298-5463 eves.

FORD '73 Galaxie, ps, pb, ac, vt, ww, snows. Exc. cond. Ask $1,750. 359-4226.

FORD

920—Import/Sport Cars

VOLVO, '69 145S station wgn., recent paint, good cond., 4-sp., AC, snows. $1,400-best offer. 255-5326 eves.

VOLVO '75 244 GL, air, sunrf., at, leather int., am-fm stereo, $4,995. 255-3521.

VW '73 super Beetle automatic stick, v. clean car, $1,550. 259-0981.

VW '71 station wgn., lk. new tires, reblt. eng. $1,150. 882-9048 after 6 p.m.

VW '74 Love Bug, 19,000 mi., exc. cond., amfm cassette. $2,200 or offer. 259-2970.

VW '71 super Beetle orig. owner, red, exc cond. $1,300. 253-2549, 398-5072.

VW '76 Bus, am-fm cass. stereo, $5,000. Call 827-4913 eves

VW '71 Fastback, blue, at, good con., $975 firm. Call 956-1467.

VW '71 wgn. 411 at, rwd, stereo, 48,000 mi. exc. 2nd car $1325. 255-2254.

VW '72 sta. wgn. $1,000. Ford '75 Pinto runabout $1,650. 884-0242.

VW '74 bus, ex cond. low mi., extras, $3,500, 893-0612.

VW Bug '70, newly instld. trans. clutch reblt. eng., $1,000. 537-8391.

VW '70 Fastback, exc. cond., low mi., $800 or best ofr. 253-3401. Ask for Chris.

930—Classic & Antique Cars

CHEV '55, 4-dr. V8, at, ps, low mi. firm. $425. 640-0764.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

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4 B/F. Goodrich FR78x15 steel radials, 3,000 mi., $100. Wkends only 843-0014.

TIRE, sport's car, Mickey Thompson N50x15/4 ply Indy profile, $50. 298-3974.

STRIP for parts. '69 Pontiac, G.P. '71 Torino GT. 834-5573

HUB CAPS, stainless steel wire spoke for Buick, orig. $250, want $150. 827-8739.

5 TIRES, J78-14. 2 snows, 3 regulars, 2 mo. old, exc. cond. $125-offer. 824-8721 after 5:30 p.m.

3 TIRES W/W, H78-15, 2 lk. brand new on whls., $25 ea. 1 tire $15. 593-8925.

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JUNK Cars and trucks wanted. Top $$ pd. 24 hr. towing. 7 days/wk. Merit Motors & Towing. 297-8710.

JUNK Cars, trucks and equipment bought. Northern suburbs. $25 and up. We tow, Jim. 835-1195.

WE Buy used cars, all makes & models. Paul. 255-9610, Chalet Ford, Arl. Hts.

JUNK Cars wanted. $20-$100 for comp. car, free towing. 766-2612 anytime incl. Sun.

WANTED: cars and trucks, any cond. Top $$ pd., free towing. 526-6393

WANTED cars and trucks any condition. Highest cost $$$ paid. 24 Hour service. Free towing. 438-4296.

JUNK Cars wanted! Call anytime + Sun. 965-6021.

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY '76, Cheyenne Pkg. 7,000 mi. $5,000. 893-2700.

CHEVY '72 ¾ ton van $1,900. 541-2681 after 5 weekdays.

CHEVY 9-pass. sport van. '73. $3,495. Tom Todd Chev. 537-7005

'73 CHEVY 4 whl. drive ¾ ton pickup, V8, 4 sp. 10x16.5 tires, needs body work. $1,900/best. 529-8177.

'67 CHEVY—¾ ton pickup, V8 stick shift, $700.
'67 CHEVY van 6 cyl. stick shift, $650.
'72 CHEVY van V8 auto. $1,200. 446-1690 days. After 5 call 537-0167.

CHEVY '72 ¾ ton pickup, 30M mi. on replaced eng., trans. just installed, needs 2 tires, $1,300. Heights Glass, 259-3700.

'74 CHEVY P30 step van, ps, pb, at, 350 eng. Ex. cond. $3,800. 359-9143, 358-0317.

DODGE '73 1-ton pick-up, very good con., low mil., $1,650. 358-3891.

FORD '70 ¾ ton V8, auto, air. Lots of extras. Cheap. 259-8498 eves.

'69 INTERNAT'L 1600 14 ft. stake body, 345 V8, 4 sp. Like new tires/rear end. $2,000/best. 529-8177.

'73 INTERNAT'L tractor. '74 Fontaine 40' flatbed trailer. 595-1631.

'73 JEEP CJ-5, exc. cond. $3,100. 381-1797.

JEEP '73 CJ5 w/plow, metal cab, plow lights, trailer hitch. 2,500 mi. 255-9514.

WILL trade '69 2 dr. PlymouthFury III, at, ps, pb, a/c, for '69 & up pick-up truck. Will boot. 885-3037.

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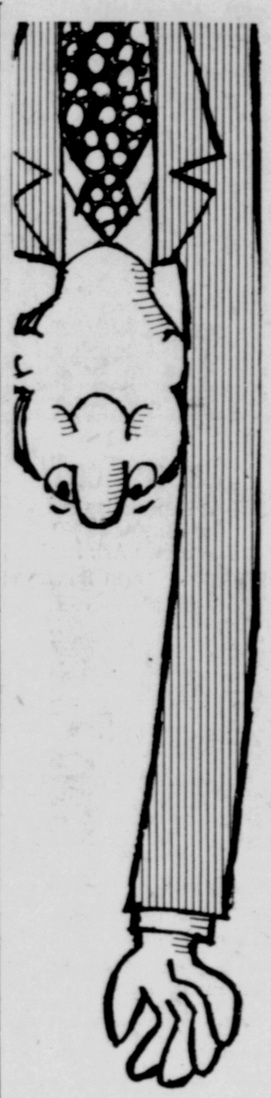

The Herald Service Directory gets people together

Everyday, people are finding professional answers to problems at home or office when they check the 'Service Directory' section in The Herald Classified!

'Religion in the schools' issue more than prayers

David E. Anderson

World of religion

More than a decade ago, in a sweeping series of decisions, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down laws that permitted prayers and devotional Bible reading in the public schools.

Although there have been several attempts to reverse the Court through legislative action, none of those efforts has been successful and there is little likelihood they willl be in the near future.

Instead, attention has focused on the area allowed by the Court — the "objective" teaching about religion.

In the 14 years since the Schempp case, in which the Court ruled out all devotional Bible readings and prayer, at least 1,000 local programs have been instituted, seeking to teach such subjects as the Bible as literature, religion and culture and comparative religion.

THROUGHOUT THIS development, according to Nancy Fuchs-Kreimer, a graduate student at Yale Divinity School who studied the growth of religious studies in the public schools under the auspices of the Religious Education Assn. and the Institute for Jewish Policy Planning and Research, the Jewish response to the issue has been somewhat standoffish.

Writing in "Analysis," the institute's monthly magazine, Ms. Fuchs-Kreimer said there have been three strains of response to the issue of religion in the public schools:

- Opposition because of the likelihood such teaching "will stray from religious study to religious indoctrination."
- Opposition because religion, and particularly Judaism, should maintain its distance from the state so that it can remain a prophetic critic of the state.
- At least tentative support by a handful of individuals who see in public school religious studies "a potentially worthwhile educational endeavor."

With those three responses in mind, Ms. Fuchs-Kreimer argues that the Jewish resonse has been inadequate and that the Jewish community should become more involved in the institutions supporting objective teaching about religion in the public schools.

She argues active, legal opposition to religion studies is unlikely to succeed in the courts, but if the Jewish community began to examine particular cases, "selective opposition may be more effective in guarding against abuse than would the stance of noninvolvement."

The Synagogue Council of America, the umbrella agency of Judaism, should consider joining the National Council on Religion and Public Education and that "from inside, Jews can serve as watchdogs," urging guidelines and limits on the development of religion courses, she said.

A FURTHER STEP might be to "improve the Jewish contribution to religious studies in the public school . . . through funding and sponsoring the development of curriculum," she said.

"Since ignorance on the part of teachers is at least as serious a problem as conscious evangelism," she said, "Jewish organizations can work politically to improve teacher education in religous studies."

In the long run, she said, Jews must ask the question of what the real threat is that they perceive in public education religious studies.

It is a question that has been raised before, by Protestants and Roman Catholics as well, who are critical of the implicit "religious" nature of education in general.

"Teach the Bible as religious truth or teach it as a work of literature, each is a statement, neither is neutral," she said. "We are forced to face the truth: Teaching is a value-laden enterprise and school neutrality a fiction."

It is that issue, rather than the question of prayers, that is going to engage leaders of religion and teachers in the future.

(United Press International)

Obituaries

Raymond F. Glade

Services for Raymond F. Glade, 64, of Palatine, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Thursday in Memorial Hospital of DuPage County, Elmhurst. He was employed as a foreman at Addressograph-Multigraph in Mount Prospect, with 12 years of service. He was a former school board member of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 and Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine, and also was a volunteer fireman for the City of Palatine.

Survivors include his wife, Verna; daughters, Shelia Nelson and Jacquelyn Whiting; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ellen E. Zdunek

Services for Ellen E. Zdunek, 55, of Mount Prospect, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Friday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. She was a part-time employe for Brautigam Flower Shop in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Survivors include her husband, Edward J.; sons Donald and Edward A.; daughters, Patricia, Debra and Barbara Zdunek; brother Harlan Leidner; sisters, Waldena Frost and Helen Anderson; and parents, Martha and Joseph Kollar.

Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today and Sunday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Jeraldine Rinkle

Services for Jeraldine Rinkle, 59, of Mount Prospect, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church of Herrin, Ill Burial will be in Herrin City Cemetery, Herrin. Arrangements are being handled by Johnson Funeral Home, 201 S. 13th St., Herrin.

She died Thursday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. She was a former assistant vice president of the Des Plaines National Bank, with 15 years of service, and for the past five years, she had been an assistant vice president of the Mount Prospect State Bank.

Survivors include her husband, John R. Sr.; daughter, Wilma E. Olsen; brothers, Gerald, F. Garland, Charles Windell, and Phillip Fitzgerald; sisters, Kathryn Lift, June Nofsinger and Dorothy Gallagher; one granddaughter, and mother, Maude Fitzgerald.

Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

John M. Grewen

Services for John M. Grewen, 73, will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Johnstown, N.Y. Burial will be in St. Patrick Cemetery, Johnstown.

He died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired shoe salesman.

Survivors include a brother, Father Robert F. Grewen, S.J.; and sisters, Gertrude Grewen, Sister Rosaire, S.S.J. and Sister Margaret Mary, S.S.J.

Private visitation will be today in Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Katharina S. Klein

Services for Katharina S. Klein, 68, of Wheeling, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Henry; brother, Walter Thielecke; and sisters, Heiti Thielecke, Margaret Keasers and Tula Lambrecht.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home.

Robert W. Knapik

Services for Robert W. Knapik, 50, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

He died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A World War II U.S. Air Force veteran, he was employed as a manager for Quasar Electronic Corp. (Motorola Inc.), Franklin Park.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda; and mother, Betty Knapik.

Arrangements are being handled by Columbian Funeral Home, 10300 W. Grand Ave., Franklin Park.

Deaths elsewhere

ALBERT F. CAROL SR., 72, of Island Lake, and a former resident of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in McHenry Hospital, McHenry. He was a member of Transfiguration Catholic Church, Wauconda.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today in Transfiguration Catholic Church, 213 S. Church, Wauconda, with burial in St. Charles Borromeo Cemetery, Hampshire, Ill.

Survivors include his wife, Rosemary M.; sons, Albert F. Jr., John Sr., James and Joseph Carol; daughter, Rosemary Ellinger; 14 grandchildren; and five sisters.

KIRK L. LOVELY, 20, of Hyannis, Mass., and a former resident of Palatine, died Thursday on Cape Cod, apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was a 1974 graduate of Palatine High School and was a student at Cape Cod Community College.

A memorial service will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Countryside Unitarian Church, 149 N. Brockway, Palatine. There will be no visitation. Family requests, please omit flowers.

Survivors include his father, the Rev. Ruppert L. Lovely; stepmother, Julie Lovely; mother, Ann Kittredge; sisters, Karen and Jessica Lovely; brother, Alec McFarlane; and grandmother, Doris Johnson.

RODNEY T. McGUIRE, 74, of Chicago, and the father of Thomas C. McGuire and Janet Gibbons, both of Hoffman Estates, died Thursday in Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He was a retired stationary engineer from Northwestern University; a member of the Chief Engineers Assn. of Chicago; National Assn. Power Engineers; Practical Refrigeration Engineers Assn.; and Local 399 Union of Operating Engineers.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Olson Funeral Home, 6467-77 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago, with burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today and from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday in Olson Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis National Society Chicago Chapter, 53 W. Jackson St., Chicago.

BETTY D. LEWIS, 64, of Chicago, and the mother-in-law of Joanne Lewis and the grandmother of Kathleen and Suzanne Lewis, all of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Northwest Hospital, Chicago. She was preceded in death by a son, James D. Lewis.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Trinity Slovak Lutheran Church, LaCrosse and Foster Avenues, Chicago, with burial in Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago. The body will lie in state in the church from 1 p.m. until time of service. Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Kolssak of Chicago Funeral Home, 4255 W. Division St., Chicago. Memorials may be made to the church.

RTA to provide seniors half fare travel cards

Regional Transportation Authority officials will be in four Northwest suburban communities next week to issue special user travel cards to senior citizens and handicapped persons.

The cards will become valid on the Chicago and North Western Ry. March 13. They enable seniors and handicapped people to ride for half fare up to a maximum of $1 per ride during off-peak hours.

RTA representatives will be visiting the following locations:

- Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., March 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Arlington Heights Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., March 8, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Senior Citizens Center of Mount Prospect, 600 See-Gwun Ave., March 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Des Plaines City Hall, 1420 Miner St., March 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To obtain a card, a senior citizen must present proof of age and a small photograph. The card will be prepared without charge.

For information on other places to obtain the cards, phone 800-972-7000.

Cancer tests offered in Evanston

Northern Cook County residents can have a cancer test at Evanston Hospital at no charge.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health has made funds available to the hospital for cancer screening through June.

The program includes an exam for early detectable cancers, laboratory tests and a cancer risk analysis. It focuses on twelve main organs where cancer, if found early, is most treatable.

A report of the test's findings is forwarded to the patient's physician.

For more information on the hospita cancer screening program, persons may call the Evanston-North Shore Health Dept. at 475-3100, ext. 290.

One-Step Dressing
Printed Pattern
4896
34-48
by Anne Adams

Sew a jumpsuit for Spring! Printed Pattern 4896: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

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by Alice Brooks

Decorate cleverly on a budget with novelty planters.

Save, save, save! Even a beginner can crochet shell-stitch and leaf-design hanging planters. Use heavy 8-cord or bedspread cotton. Pattern 7014: easy-to-follow directions.

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Value! 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75¢ now!

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Hairpin Crochet Book ... $1.00
Instant Crochet Book.... $1.00
Instant Macrame Book... $1.00
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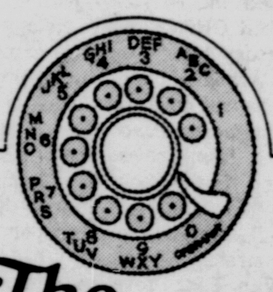
Complete Gift Book $1.00
Complete Afghans #14 .. $1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 ..... 50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1 ..... 50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2 .... 50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3..... 50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs ..... 50¢

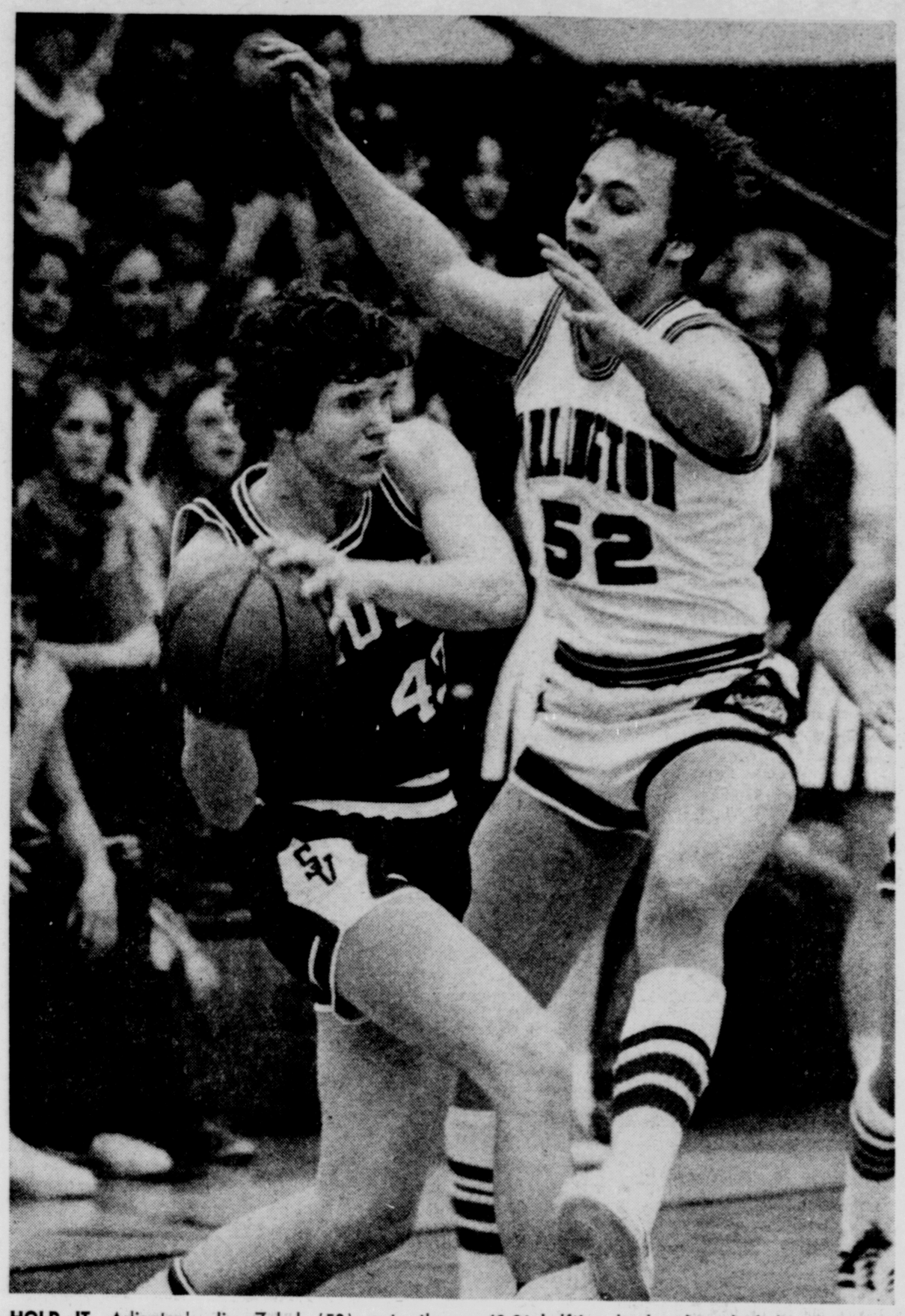


The 394-1700 QUIZ

MARCH 4th QUESTION:
On what TV series did Ed Nelson portray a Dr. Rossi?

ANSWER: "PEYTON PLACE"
Jan Lather, Hoffman Estates
Lynn Westerner, Arlington Heights
Shellie Freeman, Arlington Heights
Mike Gaggiano, Arlington Heights
Hope Barys, Arlington Heights

For Today's Question Call 394-1700.



HOLD IT. Arlington's Jim Zobel (52) puts the clamps on St. Viator's Greg Harrison who's attempting to get rid of the ball. Arlington blitzed to a 49-21 halftime lead and crushed the young Lions 84-57 to win the Forest View Regional Friday night.

Kloiber, Cardinals crush Lions, 84-57

by BOB GALLAS

Arlington coach George Zigman thinks his basketball Cardinals just may be a "tournament team," a club that plays its best when it counts the most.

And Zigman won't be getting many arguments after his team methodically destroyed the St. Viator Lions 84-57 to win the Forest View Regional Friday.

The Cards hit 12 of 16 shots in the first quarter to lead 24-3 at the end of one stop and blitzed to an insurmountable 49-21 lead at halftime over a young but outmanned Viator squad.

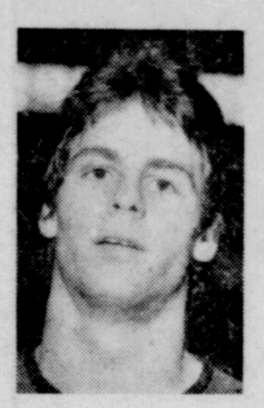
ARLINGTON'S Greg Kloiber did it all for the Cards as he finished with 31 points and 15 rebounds to finish just six boards shy of the school's season rebounding record of 339, held by Dan Donahue.

"We've had a helluva season in tourney play against good teams," said Zigman, who's coached three straight 20 game winners. His team now stands 20-9 on the season heading into sectional play on their home floor Tuesday when they'll meet Elk Grove. "We won the York Tourney and took second at Centralia by beating Centralia and Rich East. But we've struggled in some games that weren't so important," said Zigman.

The Cards were struggling Tuesday as they blew a 16-point lead, but managed to get by Hersey, 58-53 to earn a shot at the regional title.

"We're peaking, now," beamed an exuberant Kloiber, who enjoyed perhaps the finest night of his prep career. "We have momentum, and everybody's coming on. Even the bench came in and played super tonight."

THE 6-4 SENIOR center was everywhere — on the boards, stealing the ball, intercepting Viator passes and



Greg Kloiber

leaping out of bounds to save the ball for his team which could do no wrong Friday, hitting 12 of its first 16 shots and shooting at 66 per cent accuracy in the first half.

"That fast start was the key," said Kloiber, who earned two standing ovations during the evening, one when he went to the bench with 19 points near the end of the first half and again when he left the game for good with three minutes to play.

Kloiber's 31-point display overshadowed a 24-point effort by the Lions' center, 6-8 junior Paul Wiloff. The loss ended the best season ever for a Viator basketball team which set a school mark with a final record of 16-11.

"Yes, the key was when they hit 12 of their first 16 shots in that first quarter," said Viator coach Ron Cregier. "That gives a team a tremendous amont of confidence.

"IT'S DEPRESSING," Cregier continued. "What cotd I tell them at halftime? We came back out and there were 2½ minutes left on the clock. I was surprised I could talk that long."

Zigman concurred that the game was almost decided in the first six minutes. "Everything we threw up went boom," siad Zigman. "Soon as you do that, the pressure's really on them (Viator)."

"We're going back home and that's what we wanted," said Zigman, who will have the home floor advantage as they host the Arlington sectional opener Tuesday. The Cards dropped a 67-51 decision to the 14-14 Elk Grove club in December, then took a 10-point win two weeks ago.

"IF THEY KEEP playing like they played tonight, Arlington will go far," said Cregier, who took the loss hard, but has a bright future to look forward to.

"We'll be back," he predicted after the game.

State gym

–See Page 4

Bulls clip Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — The Chicago Bulls, led by rookie Scott May, overwhelmed the Los Angeles Lakers for the Bulls' sixth win in a row Friday night.

The Bulls won 114-99.

The Bulls jumped out to a 12-point lead in the first quarter and controlled the tempo of the game the rest of the way, although the Lakers threatened to get back in the game late in the second period.

The lead was extended to 26 points in the third quarter as the Bulls coasted to the victory.

Scott May's 14 points helped the Bulls open a 57-42 halftime lead.

The Bulls led the Pacific Division-leading Lakers by as many as 25 points before the Los Angeles closed to 15 in the final moments of the first half. Chicago took its lead in the early going, leading 10-4 after two minutes and 28-16 after the first quarter.

In other NBA action Friday night, sub forward John Brown hit two free throws with three seconds remaining to give Atlanta a 100-99 victory over Washington. Larry Kenon scored 39 points to lead San Antonio over New York's Nets 135-121. Sidney Wicks hit for six critical points in the stretch to lift Boston over Detroit, 94-92.

Randy Smith clicked for 28 points, as Buffalo beat New Orleans 95-91. Phil Smith scored 32 points to lead Golden State over Phoenix, 101-87.

Palatine blasts Fremd, 76-53

McKenna hits record 42

by ART MUGALIAN

Palatine's Kevin McKenna closed in on two of Ron Kozlicki's scoring records and wiped another one off the books Friday night in the Palatine Regional, almost singlehandedly carrying the Pirates to their third sectional tournament in the last five years.

The score was 76-53. The victim was Fremd.

McKenna, the 6-7 center his team mates call "Bean," must have sharpened his shooting eye on a radar screen before the Pirate-Viking title match, the last game ever played in the Palatine gym.

HE SAVED HIS best for last — a phenomenal 42-point performance that included 14 of 21 from the field and an amazing 14 for 16 from the line. The 42 points gave McKenna a new single-game Palatine record, breaking the old mark of 41 set by Kozlicki in 1963.

After a back-and-forth first quarter that saw Fremd eventually shoot out to a four-point lead, the Pirates drew away quickly, leaving only the final score up for grabs.

McKenna was the whole story.

"At the start we weren't working our offense," said Palatine coach Ed Molitor, whose team is at .500 (13-13) for the first time in more than two seasons. "So we went to our delay game with McKenna handling the ball as much as possible."

OPERATING MOSTLY from the top of the key, McKenna hit his first three shots from the floor over the tenacious defense of Fremd's Craig Rawlins. From that point, McKenna dominated.

"I think Rawlins is the best defensive center in the league," McKenna allowed after the game. "He was on me the whole time."

Needing 45 points to tie Kozlicki's career Palatine record, McKenna

(Continued on Page 3)

Champa leads Grens past Maine in OT

Disregard the records.

Anyone who stayed away from Friday night's Elk Grove Regional championship because the two finalists sported 12-13 records, missed a classic basketball game.

Elk Grove, down 51-45 with 2:45 left to play in regulation, scored six unanswered points to force the contest into overtime, and capitalized on four Maine West turnovers to beat the Warriors, 55-51.

ELK GROVE NOW advances to Tuesday night's opening game in the Arlington Sectional, where the Grens will meet host Arlington.

Grenadier coach Ken Grams, fresh from an impromptu post-game shower, pointed to a clutch play by Elk Grove center Mark Smith, as "the turning point in our stretch drive."

With Elk Grove in possession and trailing 51-47, and only 1:20 showing on the clock, Smith somehow managed to control a loose ball along the right baseline.

Maintaining his own balance amidst heavy traffic, Smith made a deft move to the basket, and scored on a stunning, left-handed scoop shot.

"I FELT THE momentum was ours from that point on," said Grams, as he attempted to relive those hectic last moments.

Maine West desperately needed a basket to break the Gren's building tempo, und apparently had achieved that must' hoop, when guard Bob Anderson drove the lane for a score. Anderson, however, was charged with an offensive foul, and the basket was disallowed.

Elk Grove took full advantage of the turnover to deadlock the score, at 51-all, when Dave Champa scored on a 14-foot jumper from the right side.

Champa, who scored a career high 18 points on 9 of 15 shooting, had a chance to win the game at the end of regulation, but his long jumper hit the inside rim and bounced back out.

THE WARRIORS, who missed five straight one-and-one situations in the fourth quarter, continued to experience difficulties and heartbreak in the extra session.

Controlling the tip, Maine West suffered the first of five overtime turnovers, and Elk Grove immediately turned the miscue into the go ahead basket.

Reserve forward Ben Stogis, in a solid relief role off the bench, swished an eight-foot jumper after driving the right baseline.

Three more turnovers by the Warriors sealed the victory for the Grens and their now exuberant followers.

Seemingly lost in the final outcome of the Elk Grove rally, was the superlative shooting of Maine West forwate Pete Karabas, who led all scorers with 25 points.

Karabas, a 6-3 senior, closed out his high school career with an impressive 12 for 18 performance from the floor.

Bison steam ahead

by KEITH REINHARD

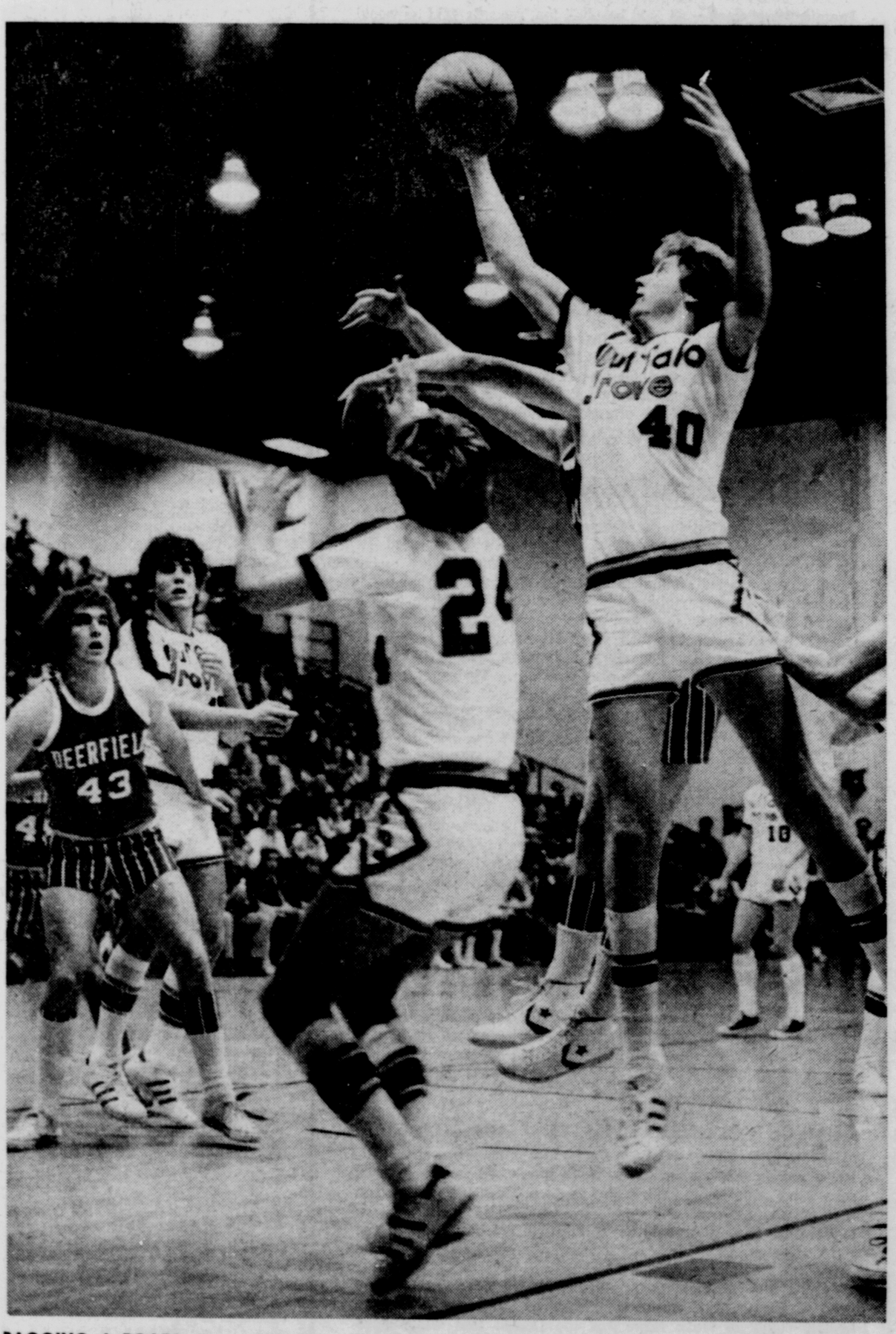
Next stop Waukegan.

Buffalo Grove survived a third period scare and went on to steam past Deerfield, 62-53, in the finals of their own regional tournament Friday and earn a berth in next week's sectional meet for a second straight year.

In the process, coach Paul Grady and his Bison gang eclipsed another area record. The triumph upped their won-loss slate to 26-1 and they now surpassed Prospect's 1960-61 contingent (25-2) as the all-time winning Herald area team.

BRIAN ALLSMILLER poured in 27 points to lead Buffalo Grove's surge past the Warriors. Two of them cracked a third-period scoring vacuum that had allowed Deerfield to creep into a temporary lead and six

(Continued on Page 3)



BAGGING A BOARD. Brian Allsmiller hauls in another rebound while teammates Fred Kruse (24) and Mike Marshall along with Deerfield's John Wiedler (43) look on. Allsmiller snared a game high 16 boards and dumped in 27 points in leading the Bison to a 62-53 victory in the regional championship contest.

Sports world

BOB ZENDER of Skokie grimaces as he watches his ball hook towards the rough on the final hole of his second round at the Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla., Friday. Zender has an 8-under par 136 to lead at the half-way mark of the tournament.

Skokie's Zender takes Citrus lead

ORLANDO, Fla. — Fromer Chicago stockbroker Bob Zender found himself in the best position of his golfing career Friday when he shot a five-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead in the second round lead of the $200,000 Florida Citrus Open. Zender, a resident of Skokie now, combined his 67 with a first-round 69 for a 36-hole total of 136, eight under par on the 6,929-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course.

He had a one-stroke advantage over first round leader Bill Rogers, whose one-under-par 71 Friday gave him a total of 137, and Joe Inman, who had a second-round 69 to go with his opening 68. Veteran Ken Still and Bob Crisey, who joined the PGA tour only three weeks ago, were tied with six-under totals of 138. Australian Graham Marsh, Danny Edwards, Mike Reid and Gary Koch were at five-under.

Zender, 33, turned pro six years ago after working as a stockbroker in Chicago, but said laying in the "windy city" for years didn't give him any special advantage during the gusty breezes that swirled around the pines and palms of Rio Pinar. "I think when you're hitting the ball well, that's the guy who plays well in the wind," he said. "That's the only secret to playing good in the wind.

Yankees trip to Cuba considered

WASHINGTON — The New York Yankees may wind up their exhibition baseball season this spring in Havana. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told a news conference Friday the whole question of easing U.S.-Cuban relations was "under study." He was asked specifically about U.S. athletic teams visiting Cuba.

"That would be constructive, in my view," Vance said. Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, an avid baseball fan, recently said he would like to see the New York Yankees play a Cuban team in Cuba. The Yankee management quickly endorsed Castro's suggestion. Vance is expected to make a formal recommendation on the Yankee visit by March 15. If approved by the State Department and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the Yankees could be playing in Havana in early April, just before starting their regular season.

Conners, Nastase ready for match

DORADO, P.R. — Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase finished their final day of practice Friday for their winner-take-all $250,000 tennis duel, clouded already by their complaints about the court and a feud between Connors and a promoter. The two are scheduled to play at the Cerromar Beach hotel at 12:30 p.m. CST today in a match that will be televised live in the United States and in Puerto Rico.

The encounter is the last of four winner-take-all matches for $250,000 that the 24-year-old Connors has played on a contract with Bill Riordan, a sports promoter who is now suing his former protege for commission fees on Connors' advertising. "We can't talk to Connors," said one of the organizers of the match working for Riordan. "We can only talk to him through his lawyer, Rex Caruthers."

Russian pair wins ice dance title

TOKYO — Skating to the theme of "Life and Death," Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov of the Soviet Union captured the ice dance title for the second time in three years Friday in the world figure skating championships. "I'm very glad. I am satisfied with the way everything went," said a cheerful Moiseeva, who teamed with Minenkov to collect a perfect nine ordinals and 207.82 points. "It was a perfect performance," Minenkov said.

The Russian pair, the 1975 world champions, danced in perfect unison through a balletic, four-part program. "My program was very difficult to perform because it was in four different parts, each expressing a different mood," said Moisseva, 21. She said she spent five hours a day practicing for the event at Tokyo's Yoyogi National Stadium.

Bradley may become Knicks' coach

NEW YORK—The New York Knicks have called a news conference for noon today concerning their coaching situation.

It has been speculated that Red Holzman will step down as coach of the team, to be replaced for the rest of the season by Bill Bradley. Another candidate mentioned for the job has been Willis Reed, who attended a Knicks' game last week.

Holzman has coached 14 years, the last 10 with the Knicks, and last year he became only the second pro coach to achieve 500 victories. Taking over the Knicks in 1967, he guided them to two National Basketball Assn. championships.

However, the Knicks failed to qualify for the playoffs the last two years and prior to Friday night's action trailed Boston by three games for the final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference. New York although reportedly carrying the highest payroll in the league, currently has a 28-34 record.

Howes certain to leave Houston

HARTFORD, Conn. — Colleen Howe, wife of hockey great Gordie Howe and the spokesman for the Howe family which also includes sons Mark and Marty, said Friday night a decision will be made soon on where the trio will be playing next season but it won't be in Houston. Mrs. Howe said the family will not be back with the WHA Houston Aeros next season. She was in Hartford for the Aeros-New England Whalers WHA game.

Gordie, who will be 49 years old this month, is playing his final year of hockey. The Boston Bruins have the National Hockey League rights to Mark Howe and the Detroit Red Wings have acquired the rights to Marty Howe. Mrs. Howe said her sons would like to stay together.

Today in sports

SATURDAY:
Indoor track — Blue Demon Relays at Maine East, noon; Rolling Meadows at Eastern Illinois Relays, Charleston.
Juco hockey — Harper vs. Sinclair Shores (Mich.) at Arlington Ice Spectrum, 7 p.m.
Badminton — Palatine at Forest View, 9 a.m.
Girls basketball — Glenbard West at Buffalo Grove, Stevenson at Warren.
Boys gymnastics — IHSA state meet, finals, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Wheelchair basketball — Chicagoland Sidewinders vs. SIU Squids at Buffalo Grove High School, 1:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY:
Basketball — San Francisco at Notre Dame, Ch. 5, 11:30 a.m.; Indiana at Ohio State, Ch. 44, 1 p.m.; College game of the week, TBA, Ch. 5, 3 p.m.; Purdue vs. Michigan, Ch. 44, 3 p.m.
Golf — Florida Citrus Open, Ch. 5, 1:30.
Tennis — Jimmy Connors vs. Ilie Nastase, Ch. 2, 12:30 p.m.
Bowling — Monroe-Matic Open, Ch. 7, 2:30 p.m.
Sports Spectacular — Ch. 2, 3:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports — Ch. 7, 4 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Basketball — Marquette vs. Michigan, Ch. 5, 12:30 p.m.; NBA Game of the Week, Ch. 2, 12:45 p.m.
Golf — Florida Citrus Open, Ch. 5, 2:30 p.m.
Boxing — U.S. Boxing Championships, Ch. 7, 2:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports — Ch. 7, 3:30 p.m.
Grandstand — Ch. 5, 4:30 p.m.

Sports on radio

SATURDAY:
Sports Page, sports talk show with Bruce Blair, WWMM-FM (92.7), 9:30 a.m. Guests will be Collinsville basketball coach Vergil Fletcher and former White Sox pitcher Billy Pierce.
SUNDAY:
Pro basketball — Bulls at Golden State, WIND(560), 3:45 p.m.
Pro hockey — Hawks at Boston, WMAQ (670), 5:55 p.m.

Basketball

Regional box scores

PALATINE (76) — Jessen 1 4-4 6, Landeene 0 2-3 2, Plazak 3 4-6 10, Buenzow 2 3-5 7, McKenna 14 14-16 42, Long 1 2-4 4, Cole 1 3-4 5, Kuehle 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 32-42.
FREMD (53) — Hallberg 4 2-2 10, C. Rawlins 8 3-4 19, Field 2 0-1 4, Moffett 2 0-0 4, S. Rawlins 2 9-10 13, Kukla 0 0-0 0, Schroeder 0 0-0 0, McKinney 0 1-4 1, Marasco 1 0-0 2, Olsen 0 0-1 0. Totals 19 15-22.
Fouled out: Hallberg
SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	12	23	15	26—76
Fremd	16	5	13	19—53

ARLINGTON (84) — Kloiber 13 5-9 31, Schurak 0 1-2 1, C. DeSimone 2 0-0 4, F. DeSimone 7 0-2 14, Frase 2 5-6 9, Kempton 1 0-0 2, Klein 0 0-2 0, Dorsey 1 0-0 2, Donahue 1 1-2 3, Moore 0 0-1 0, North 4 0-0 8, Zobel 3 4-6 10. Totals 34 16-30 84.
ST. VIATOR (57) — Notaro 1 1-2 3, Sanders 2 2-2 6, White 1 2-2 4, Barthel 0 0-0 0, Berg 0 0-2 0, Wiloff 10 4-4 24, Comerford 0 0-0 0, Kellner 1 1-4 3, Harrison 0 0-3 0, Rogozinski 4 7-9 15, Olsen 0 0-0 0, Heffernan 1 0-1 2. Totals 20 17-30 57.
Fouled out: None
SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	3	18	19	17—57
Arlington	24	25	13	22—84

ELK GROVE (55) — Champa 7 4-4 18, Evans 4 0-0 8, Smith 3 4-4 10, Mimnaugh 0 0-0 0, McCloughan 2 2-3 6, Stogis 4 5-7 13, Woelfel 0 0-0 0, DeMarie 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 15-18 55.
MAINE WEST (51) — Anderson 2 1-3 5, Gerhardt 2 0-1 4, Karabas 12 1-1 25, Zuccarini 5 3-7 13, Kunze 1 0-1 2, Wright 0 2-2 2, Gibson 0 0-0 0, Clark 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 7-15 51.
Fouled Out: None.
SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove	10	15	12	14—55
Maine West	14	11	16	10—51

DEERFIELD (53) — Nikitas 7 5-6 19, Skiffington 3 0-0 6, Ekenberg 2 1-1 5, Nadborne 4 4-5 12, Percak 4 0-2 8, Boyd 0 1-2 1, Holcombe 1 0-0 2. Totals 21 11-16.
BUFFALO GROVE (62) — Allsmiller 12 3-4 27, Marshall 0 0-0 0, Heesch 3 2-2 8, Ledna 3 6-9 12, Groot 3 2-2 6, Kruse 0 4-4 4, Czosnyka 1 1-2 3. Totals 22 18-23.
Fouled out — Nadborne, Ledna.
SCORE BY QUARTERS

Deerfield	9	18	12	14—53
Buffalo Grove	12	18	12	20—62

Class AA regionals

At Arlington Heights
Arlington Heights 84, St. Viator 57
At Aurora West
Aurora West 58, Batavia 47
At Belleville East
Belleville East 69, Cahokia 51
At Bensenville
Proviso West 76, Willowbrook 47
At Blue Island
Oak Lawn Richards 76, Blue Island Eisenhower 64
At Quigley South
Hales Franciscan 40, Chicago Mt. Carmel 37
At Dixon
Mendota 83, Dixon 54
At East Peoria
Pekin 65, East Peoria 59
At Granite City South
East St. Louis 60, East St. Louis Lincoln 56
At Herrin
Carbondale 65, Herrin 58
At Orland Park
Orland Park, Sandburg 56, Downers Grove North 54
At Richton Park
Crete Monee 73, Bloom 61
At Rock Falls
Geneseo Darnall 76, Sterling 57
At Antioch
Antioch 63, Mundelein 58
At Crystal Lake
Barrington 76, Cary-Grove 53
At Elgin Larkin
Elgin Larkin 60, Elgin 38
At Homewood-Flossmoor
Homewood Flossmoor 70, Bremen 57
At McHenry
Woodstock 68, Fox Lake Grant 50
At Northfield
New Trier West 71, New Trier East 58
At Summit
DeLaSalle 73, Summit Argo 66
At Sycamore
Sycamore 74, St. Charles 69
At Springfield Lanphier
Springfield Lanphier 71, Lincoln 65
Homewood Flossmoor
Homewood-Flossmoor 70, Bremen 57
At Palatine
Palatine 76, Fremd 53
At Elk Grove
Elk Grove 55, Maine West 51
At Loves Park Harlem
Rockford Boylan 70, Loves Park Harlem 69
At Quincy
Springfield Griffin 58, Quincy 57
At Urbana
Champaign Central 44, Urbana 40
At Riverdale
Morrison 58, Warren 55
At Park Ridge Maine South
Maine South 91, Maine East 76
At Bushnell Prairie City
Aledo 72, Dunlap 57
At Joliet East
Joliet Central 49, Joliet East 45
At Glenbard South
Glenbard South 68, Glenbard East 52
At Burbank Reavis
St. Lawrence 49, Reavis 46
At Evanston
Gordon Tech 64, Evanston 52
At Kankakee Westview
Eastridge 54, Bradley 41
At Cicero Morton East
St. Ignatius 71, Oak Park 62
At Maywood Proviso East
Proviso East 72, LaGrange 58
At Alton
Alton 65, Jerseyville 56
At Libertyville
Carmel 50, Libertyville 49 (2ot)
At Buffalo Grove
Buffalo Grove 62, Deerfield 53
At West Frankfort
Benton 69, Mount Vernon 66
At Peoria Spaulding
Metamora 56, Peoria Woodruff
At Springfield Lanphier
Springfield Lanphier 71, Lincoln 65

Scoreboard

At Palatine
Palatine 76, Fremd 53
At East Moline
Moline 63, Rock Island Alleman 58 (ot)
At Bartonville Limestone
Peoria Central 44, Peoria Manual 43
At Lansing T.F. South
Thornton 78, Thornwood 67
At Elk Grove
Elk Grove 55, Maine West 51 (1ot)
At Mount Zion
Mattoon 63, Paris 60
At Decatur
Decatur MacArthur 56, Decatur Eisenhower 44
At Chicago
Phillips 92, DuSable 73
Westinghouse 95, Calumet 80
At Newton
At Ottawa
Ottawa 71, LaSalle-Peru 70 (ot)
At Canton
Galesburg 53, Peoria Richwoods 52 (ot)
At Centralia
Centralia 82, Greenville 54
At Collinsville
Collinsville 90, Alton-Wood River 51
At Normal Community
Bloomington 66, Rantoul 49
At Shelbyville
Mount Pulaski 85, Blue Mound 77
At Vandalia
Madison 70, Livingston 65

Class A sectionals

At Tuscola
Monticello 79, Sullivan 53
At Danville Schlarman
Crescent City 58, Hoopeston-East Lynn 56
At Chester
Marissa 70, Pinckneyville 62
At Eldorado
Eldorado 86, Metropolis 78
At Carlinville
Pleasant Plains 76, Piasa Southwestern 71
At Bridgeport Red Hill
Robinson 77, Fairfield 73
At Bushnell Prairie City
Aledo 72, Dunlap 57
At Normal University
Normal University 50, Bloomington Central Catholic 49
At Franklin Park
Weber 64, St. Patrick 63 (ot)
At Lockport
Lockport Central 81, Lincolnway 43
At Naperville
Lisle Benet 51, Naperville Central 50
At North Chicago
North Chicago 59, Zion Benton 48
At Wheaton North
Glenbard West 47, Wheaton Central 45
At Spring Valley Hall
Roanoke Benson 67, Western 64
At Maple Park Kaneland
Maple Park Kaneland 66, Byron 59 (ot)
At Port Byron Riverdale
Morrison 58, Warren 55
At Somonauk
Walther Lutheran 66, Amboy 57

College scores

N. Carolina 70, N. Carolina St. 56
Georgia Tech 56, Louisville 55
Duquesne 89, Massachusetts 82
Hofstra 71, Temple 58
C. W. Post 77, Pratt 63
Merrimack Coll. 107, Bridgeport U. 83
Onednta St. 71, Stony Brook 65
Potsdam 69, Buffalo St. 64
Princeton 63, Brown 40
Baptist Bible (Pa.) 70, Ft. Wayne 57
John Carroll 76, Wash. & Jefferson 60

Schaumburg

SCHAUMBURG ATHLETIC ASSN. ABA MINOR GAMES
Hawks 18, Cougars 13
Hawks: Fitzgerald 6, Earley 4, Herlache 2, McComb 2, Proue 2, Ptak 2. Cougars: Fortino 3, Calabrese 2, D. Erdman 2, Gabriel 2, J. Sipple 2, Sorensen 2.
Spurs 18, Lions 4
Spurs: Lima 8, Valente 4, C. Hegy 2, D. Saam 2, T. Saam 2. Lions: Ali. 2, Jones 2.
Pros 18, Cavaliers 2
Pros: Mollenkopf 10, Stanger 4, Bostler 2, Flora 2. Cavaliers: Villano 2.
Floridians 23, Pacers 9
Floridians: Johnson 6, Morris 5, Sechter 4, Walsh 4, Vogt 2, Wilkalis 2. Pacers: Czerniak 4, Hammond 2, Johnson 2, Blackmore 1.
Stars 10, Nuggets 6
Stars: Hula 6, Jarosinski 3, Kordick 1. Nuggets: Olson 4, Deptula 1, Josefowicz 1.
ABA MINOR STANDINGS
East: Floridians 6-1, Pros 6-1, Cougars 4-3, Pacers 1-6, Cavaliers 0-7. West: Spurs 7-0, Stars 4-3, Hawks 3-4, Nuggets 3-4, Lions 1-6.
ABA MAJOR GAMES
Kings 22, Nets 18
Kings: Crouse 6, Simpson 6, Murphy 4, Ferrei 2, J. Sunter 2, T. Sunter 2. Nets: Knudsen 5, Garrison 4, Smeltzer 4, Drake 2, Holden 2, Ritchie 1.
Braves 45, Warriors 18
Braves: Kennedy 25, Everitt 10, Charvat 4, Herlache 4, Ptak 2. Warriors: Mayer 6, Ricky Topkins 6, Jones 2, Kindy 2, Robt. Tompkins 2.
Travelers 21, Bullets 16
Travelers: Hallam 8, Callahan 7, O'Sullivan 4, Faut 2. Bullets: Nethery 8, Jackson 4, Berault 2, Wade 2.
Rockets 46, Colts 14
Rockets: Favia 10, Prybell 8, Olson 7, Lindsey 7, B. Carzolli 4, Robinson 4, J. Carzolli 2, Genser 1, Ramza 3. Colts: Smego 11, Schwitzer 2, Craig 1.
Condors 32, Colonels 28
Condors: Kennedy 18, Buckley 10, Walsh 2, Wohilski 2. Colonels: Larson 12, Martini 10, Jones 4, Mroz 2.
Squires 24, Suns 11
Squires: Andrews 10, Tuzil 6, Ambrose 4, Basile 2, Blum 2. Suns: Peterson 8, McCullah 3.
ABA MAJOR STANDINGS
East: Braves 7-0, Squires 6-1, Kings 4-3, Nets 3-4, Suns 1-6, Warriors 0-7. West: Rockets 7-0, Travelers 5-2, Bullets 4-3, Condors 4-3, Colonels 1-6, Colts 0-7.
NBA GAMES
Lakers 29, Pistons 28
Lakers: Dyokas 10, Kusek 9, Marshall 8, Charvat 2. Pistons: Ritchie 12, R. Badalamenti 6, Petersen 6, Windsor 4.
Celtics 55, Knicks 29
Cettics: Mazza 25, Stevens 16, Mrozinski 11, Prescott 2, D'Ambrosio 1. Knicks: Mirus 18, Krupa 6, Fraser 2, Sisto 2, VanNess 1.
Bucks 36, Blazers 26
Bucks: Sudderth 14, Corrigan 7, Connell 4, Llerandi 4, Miller 3, Francis 2, Mollenkopf 2. Blazers: A. Santopoalo 15, Obermaier 7, Allen 4.
Bulls 65, Jazz 50
Bulls: Swanson 18, Lawson 13, Sirotski 8, Amaitis 7, Klingenberg 7, Finch 4, Lesniewski 4, Lynch 2, Small 2, Jazz: Farm 19, Darby 13, Shallcross 8, Norkus 6, Montemurro 2, Townsend 2.
NBA STANDINGS
East: Celtics 7-0, Bulls 5-2, Jazz 3-4, Knicks 0-7. West: Lakers 5-2, Bucks 4-3, Blazers 3-4, Pistons 1-6.

Des Plaines

Lepers 56, Connex 46
Connex-Rim Rollers seemed to be upsetminded during the first semi final match up against top seeded Lepers as they reeled off 10 straight points to the Lepers 0. If this was to be the evening for the Lepers, their double title hopes (league Champs & tournament Champs) seemed to be melting away.

As first half action picked up, the Lepers soon came back within 3 points by the half time buzzer (23-20). Connex shot well, with John Smith netting 10 points and T. West 6 points first half efforts.

The games main difference was from the Charity lane for the Lepers five. The Lepers during the contest hit 22 of 30 free throws to aid their winning cause. Connex after falling 5 pts. down late into the second half never recovered and went down by 10 at the final buzzer.

Nads 66, D.P. News 49
The Nads have made believers out of their last four opponents by beating theri opposition handily each consecutive week. This week's victims were the highly touted (2nd seeded) D.P. News Agency.

D.P. News Agency coming off a disheartening league title playoff game loss to the Lepers, seemed flat and their shooting style game plan seemed off a bit. The style game plan seemed off a bit. The Nads opened their biggest 1st half lead of the season with a 13 point edge over D.P. News with T. Graf, Corr, and Daniels netting 14, 9, 8 points respectively. News Agency's T. Malloy kept pace with 11 points during the first stanza but his heroics needed help from the other News Agency hoopers.

The Nads pulled away to a comfortable lead during the second half and iced their victory with good support from their bench.

Maloy stayed hot for the News Agency's team by netting 8 more points ending with a 19 point evening.

MEN'S SLOWBREAK BASKETBALL LEAGUE
In the first game of the evening the Jay's moved their record over .500 with their fourth win of the season, a 38-34 decision over the Six Packs. This was a game the Jay's led from the outset although it was close all the way. The Jay's led 9-7 after one quarter and 17-13 at the half. Martin's 13 points led the Six Packs and kept them in the game. The Jay's were led in scoring by Hale with 10 points. Curtin added 8 points and Hogan 7 points to a balanced Jay attack.

The Wrecks won over Fife 60-52 in the second game. The Wrecks, behind the early scoring of T. Gunn and Pound opened an early lead they held for the rest of the game. Pound led the scoring with 20 points, while teammates M. Gunn and T. Gunn added 14 and 12 points. Rider led Fife with 15 points while Romano added 10 points to the scoreboard.

Gama Huche defeated D.P. Bowl 47-34 to round out the action for the night. Gama Huche managed to build a three point lead at the end of the first half, then added to this lead to win by 13. McAndrews' 14 points and Love's 13 points led the Gama Huche scoring. Littwin led the D.P. Bowl with 11 points.

Arlington Heights

6th Grade
Pacers 45, Jazz 23
The Pacers raced to a 26-8 halftime lead, and it was taps for the spirited Jazz as the Pacers captured the consolation game of the Arlington Heights Youth Basketball Tournament. Jim Messineo contributed another fine floor effort, while connecting for six points. Scott Reishus turned in another super effort and contributed for five more Jazz points. Greg Marshalla made things rough for the winners as he tossed in four points, while Mike Bouchard and Brian Owens both played an outstanding floor game and scored three points each. John Hribar also played a big part in the offensive department for the Jazz, but all in a losing cause.
7th Grade
Wolverines 38, Wildcats 32
Doug Biron burned both the Wildcats and the nets as he exploded for 21 points as the Wolves outlasted the Cats 38-32. Irgang had another tremendous floor game and finished up with 13. Lach followed with 12 more and Gibbs tossed in eight, as the winners pulled away after the first quarter.
Wolverines 35, Travelers II Split Squad 26
Big John Lach turned in an outstanding game as he connected for 17 points, 5-of-6 from the charity line and pulled down 14 rebounds as the talented Wolverines defeated a Split Squad Travelers II Team 35-26. Doug Biron also helped the winners dominate the boards as he pulled down 11 rebounds and pumped in eight points. Kyle Grove helped steal the victory for the winners and he contributed four steals and scored four points as did Howie Irgang.
8th Grade
Invitational Tournament
Illini 34, Buckeyes 26
Center Bob Dove made things rough for the victorious Illini with his tremendous floor game around the boards, however Illini guard Kent Wachlin carried the offensive load for the winners as he led his team in scoring with 12 points. Ron Hofmeister contributed an outstanding floor game and pumped in 11 from his guard position. Both Eric Drevline and Mike Mayo pumped in four each and Tom Kasper finished with two, as the Illini advanced to the semifinals.
Illini 45, Good Shepherd 21
It was an easy victory for the fast charging Illini, however, Good Shepherd of Prospect Heights put together a strong offensive second quarter to tie up the contest behind its center Nelson who finished the contest with six points. Hingesh also had six for the losers, while Scimeca contributed five points. Both Hustel and Massat both had two points for Good Shepherd. However, it was big rugged Tom Kasper, the game's leading scorer, who dominated both boards for the winners as he showed the way with 13 points. Illini center Dave Howorka had things his way around the basket and layed in ten. Ron Hofmeister came through with eight with driving layups. Mike Mayo played a super floor game and hit the nets for six of the victors points, while Tim Anderson, Marc Becker, Kent Wachlin and Eric Drevline all added two points to the victory.
Elk Grove 61, Travelers 46
Half of the Elk Grove team got into the scoring column, as they defeated the Travelers 61-46, shooting a fantastic 62 per cent from the floor, while holding the Travelers 50 per cent. The Travelers got a 10-point performance from Andejeski, but Matella of Elk Grove singlehandedly destroyed the Travelers as he pumped in a total of 37 points.
Travelers stay undefeated
The undefated Travelers II, the seventh grade entry into the suburban travel league, posted an easy 39-28 victory behind an outstanding floor game by Tim Monson who showed the way with 10 points. Brad Rosley tossed in nine, while Andy Jensen worked on the St. John's defense and connected for eight. Mike Sachec found the offensive touch and pumped in six more for the winners.

Coach Jim Lakeman substituted freely and got fine floor game efforts from Ted Wolf, Ray Owens, Gene Thiem, Pat Bayless, Greg Baker and Jeff Brumm. Following the victory over St. John Rebouf, the Travelers Jon Curto got hot against the Evanston Club, scoring 15. Ray Owens had little trouble with Evanston's defense and exploded for 14 Travelers' points. Andy Jensen had eight, and Ted Wolf came through with seven more to help seal the victory.

Game scoring honors went to Evanston's Ruffin, however, as he couldn't be contained and pumped in 17. The 69-49 victory was a result of a positive floor game played by the Travelers as Ted Wolf, Greg Baker, Mike Sachec, Tim Monson, Steve Schultz and Brad Rosley, all contributed outstanding efforts in gaining the victory.

Evanston again fell victim to the Travelers II, 52-36, behind the outstanding efforts of Tim Monson with 16, Brad Rosley with 13 and Steve Schultz with 10. John Curto contributed another five, while Ted Wolfe and Gene Thiem both scored four each. Ray Owens and Mike Sachec contributed fine defense, as the Travelers continue to lead their league with a 12-0 record.
St. James (Highwood) Tournament
St. Raymond 39, Glenwood Waukegan 29
Paced by the fine outside shooting of Mike Moren, 14 points, and Mark Predovich, 12 points, the Saints coasted to an impressive 39-29 victory over a tall Glenwood team. Gary March played a heady floor game and contributed nine points. Tom Carley and Tim Kellner each scored two points to round out the offense. Jim Ostling and John Maffia were strong on the boards while Tom McEneely played his usual good defense.
Holy Cross 33, St. Emily 31
Mark Jones with 17 points paced once-beaten Holy Cross to a thrilling 33-31 see-saw win over powerful St. Emily in a semi-final game. Dan Zender led Emily with 10 points. Dan Svec and Bob Daugherty played strong floor games and Tom Kaufman led all rebounders for the Eagles.
St. Raymond 38, St. James 33
In a well-played game, the Saints held on to an early lead to nip host school, St. James 38-33, before a full house of 300 fans. Sparked by Mike Moren's 16 points, St. Raymond never trailed. Gary March added 10 points, including six straight free throws, while Mark Predovich had nine points. Tim Kellner two points and Tim Carley a free throw and a strong rebounding effort.
St. Emily 57, St. James 23
After a close first quarter, the Eagles offensive machine exploded as Dan Zender, Tom Kaufman and Dan Svec, all hit in double figures to propel St. Emily by St. James 57-23, to capture third place. Bob Daugherty played a ball-hawking defensive game, while Mark Winter and Herman Rodiek were strong on the boards.
St. Raymond 30, Holy Cross 25
In a truly championship game, the Saints of Mt. Prospect upset Holy Cross of Deerfield 30-25. The Saints defense, keyed by agressive Tim Kelner, held-high scoring Mark Jones to six points in handing Holy Cross only its second loss of the season. St. Raymond's well-balanced scoring attack included eight points each for Kelner and Mark Predovich, seven points for Gary March, five points for Mike Moren and two points for Tom Carley. Moren and Carley controlled both boards, while March set the offensive tempo with his ball handling.

Transactions

Baseball
Baltimore — signed second baseman Rich Dauer.
Cleveland — signed pitcher Dennis Eckersley to three-year contract.
Montreal — invoked automatic renewal clause in catcher Barry Foote's contract.
Philadelphia — signed third baseman Mike Schmidt to six-year contract.
Pittsburgh — signed outfielder Alberto Louis.
College Basketball
St. Louis University — dismissed Randy Albrecht as head coach.

Gymnastics

ILLINOIS STATE GYMNASTICS MEET
PRELIMINARY ROUND
At Prospect H.S.
Team standings — (Scores subject to change after Saturday's final round) 1. Oak Park 154.15, 2. Addison Trail 154.01, 3. Niles North 146.39, 4. Proviso West 146.32, 5. Buffalo Grove 145.30, 6. Homewood-Flossmoor 130.93.
All-Around (top ten) — 1. Troy Chovan (Oak Park) 8.40, 2. Dan Smith (Proviso West) 8.12, 3. Doug Smidl (Fremd) 8.10, 4. Barry Cook (Niles North) 8.09, 5. (tie) Jeff Martin (Mundelein) and Kelley Crumley (Addison Trail) 7.91, 7. Lee Battaglia (Buffalo Grove) 7.85, 8. Dewey Deal (Buffalo Grove) 7.77, 9. Brad Foerch (Homewood-Flossmoor) 7.73, 10. Jeff Vanyek (Wheeling) 7.66.

Swimming

State honor roll

1976-77 FINAL
200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

1.	Hinsdale Central	1:38.093
2.	St. Charles	1:39.729
3.	Champaign Central	1:39.832
4.	New Trier East	1:40.027
5.	Loyola	1:40.555
6.	Fenwick	1:40.585
7.	Lyons Twp.	1:40.667
8.	Oak Park	1:40.787
9.	Kankakee Eastridge	1:42.074
10.	Deerfield	1:42.321

200-YARD FREESTYLE

1.	Jonas Zymantas, Fenwick	1:40.978
2.	Rusty Walker, Kankakee Eastridge	1:42.829
3.	Joe Lajoie, Loyola	1:43.407
4.	**TOM COLE, PROSPECT**	**1:43.605**
5.	Julian Mack, New Trier East	1:43.722
6.	Mark Rohl, St. Charles	1:44.274
7.	Frank Perella, Hinsdale Central	1:44.620
8.	Mark Tomlin, Champaign Central	1:45.40
9.	Robert Ramoska, Fenwick	1:45.50
10.	Brian Dobben, Thornwood	1:46.010

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

1.	George Tidmarsh, Hinsdale Central	1:55.824
2.	Gardner Howland, Wheaton Central	1:56.268
3.	Jim Barron, Fenwick	1:58.090
4.	Dan Peonski, St. Charles	1:58.538
5.	Bill Booth, Hinsdale Central	1:59.278
6.	Russ Curry, Fenwick	2:00.111
7.	Dan O'Connor, Lyons Twp.	2:00.330
8.	Rolf Meyer, Luther North	2:00.571
9.	Rick Walker, Kankakee Eastridge	2:00.857
10.	Paul Eckenroad, Oak Park	2:01.139

50-YARD FREESTYLE

1.	Kevin Lange, Hinsdale South	21.074
2.	Lou Kammerer, Morton West	21.404
3.	Jeff Lathrop, Hinsdale South	21.682
4.	Cary Colwell, Champaign Central	21.7
5.	Skip Ashmore, New Trier East	21.747
6.	Jim Ferstel, Loyola	21.814
7.	Julian Mack, New Trier East	21.89
8.	Jim Ciroux, Marmion	21.996
9.	Jeff Porter, New Trier East	22.070
10.	**TOM STAHNKE, ROLLING MEADOWS**	**22.082**

DIVING
(Based on the state meet)

1.	Mike Minik, Evergreen Pk.	500.79
2.	Bob Strange, Marmion	467.41
3.	Tim Linder, Homewood-Flossmoor	466.59
4.	Skipper Wood, Hinsdale Central	459.51
5.	Mike Jump, Moline	459.00
6.	Alan Cymbal, Buffalo Grove	452.34
7.	**SCOTT McGRATIC, ARLINGTON**	**450.15**
8.	Scott Von Eschen, Hinsdale Central	448.83
9.	Gary Davis, Hillcrest	448.14
10.	George Klauke, New Trier East	441.93

100-YARD BUTTERFLY

1.	Gardner Howland, Wheaton Central	51.514
2.	**TOM COLE, PROSPECT**	**51.551**
3.	Bruce Marshall, Hinsdale Central	51.814
4.	Mark Tomlin, Champaign Central	52.334
5.	John Henry, Kankakee Eastridge	52.795
6.	Jim Giroux, Marmion	52.963
7.	**TOM STAHNKE, ROLLING MEADOWS**	**52.968**
8.	Eric Lindenbaum, Hinsdale Central	52.972
9.	Dan Peonski, St. Charles	53.20
10.	Robert Ramoska, Fenwick	53.249

100-YARD FREESTYLE

1.	Julian Mack, New Trier East	47.064
2.	John Zymantas, Fenwick	47.147
3.	Rusty Walker, Kankakee Eastridge	47.27
4.	Kevin Lange, Hinsdale South	47.532
5.	Dan Peonski, St. Charles	48.01
6.	Cary Colwell, Champaign Central	48.03
7.	Brian Dobben, Thornwood	48.093
8.	Jeff Lathrop, Hinsdale South	48.134
9.	Bill Shely, St. Charles	48.206
10.	Dan O'Connor, Lyons Twp.	48.26
11.	Dave Theobald, Quincy	48.344
12.	**TOM COLE, PROSPECT**	**48.50**

500-YARD FREESTYLE

1.	Robert Ramoska, Fenwick	4:33.822
2.	Goerge Tidmarsh, Hinsdale Central	4:34.420
3.	Rolf Meyer, Luther North	4:37.561
4.	Joe Lajoie, Loyola	4:38.899
5.	Rick Walker, Kankakee Eastridge	4:41.123
6.	Todd Erickson, New Trier East	4:41.213
7.	Frank Perella, Hinsdale Central	4:43.132
8.	Mark Tomlin, Champaign Central	4:43.40
9.	Rusty Myers, St. Charles	4:43.740
10.	Jonas Zymantas, Fenwick	4:45.60

100-YARD BACKSTROKE

1.	Dan Mueller, Glenbard East	55.107
2.	Mark Rohl, St. Charles	55.144
3.	Charles Groen, Oak Park	55.572
4.	Doug Peonski, St. Charles	55.555
5.	David McClellan, Lyons	55.600
6.	Bill Jager, Collinsville	55.615
7.	Jim Yount, Champaign Central	55.839
8.	**SPENCER GILCHRIST, PROSPECT**	**56.413**
9.	Bill Booth, Hinsdale Cental	56.467
10.	Gregg Oltman, Bloomington	56.966
11.	**RANDY ROEL, MAINE WEST**	**57.000**

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

1.	Jim Barron, Fen

A lot of interest (and a lesson) in St. Michael story

Byline report

Art Mugalian

All afternoon Friday the Herald's phones were jingling with calls from people who wanted to know one thing? who won THE basketball game.

"My kids are in sports in school and I'm just curious," said one woman caller who didn't identify herself.

She and most of the others had never heard of St. Michael until this week, and she might not have even been a basketball fan. But she was a St. Michael fan.

THAT WAS obvious when she learned that Walther Lutheran finished on top in the most celebrated halftime score in the history of Illinois prep sports.

"Oh, too bad," the caller said, and she wasn't kidding.

The popular sentiment seemed to be for St. Michael, the team that had apparently been deprived of a Class A regional victory because of a scorer's error. The tiny (300 students) school won its battle in court and earned a chance to replay the second half of its original 67-66 loss to Walther Lutheran.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Wosik worked out an agreement whereby the teams would meet again, playing from the point of the error — in other words, starting with the second half and Walther leading 36-32.

WALTHER WON the replay, too, 64-63, on a three-point play by Tyrone Crider in the final seconds.

"That's poetic justice," said another caller after learning of the final, final score. "I can just see the papers in the morning — all that for nothing."

Of course, it won't all be for naught. Already some other high school teams are taking their cases into the courts, hoping to have their defeats renegotiated.

Wary of the potential for nuisance suits, Judge Wosik stated that his decision should in no way be construed as setting a precedent.

"MY GUESS IS that Judge Wosik made the statement partly because he wanted to and partly as a caveat, to close the door to that kind of complaint," said a legal expert who wished to remain nameless.

"The court took this on itself and I think that it does set a precedent, no matter what the judge says. I don't think any other sport has been able to take the outcome of a game to court."

St. Michael thought it had a legitimate gripe and the official scorer who made the mistake concurred, admitting that he had made a goof. St. Michael coach Jim Roberts felt he had an "obligation" to resolve the matter, and it resulted in an historic reversal.

But if the case does set a precedent — if athletic teams begin petitioning the courts with "sore-loser" lawsuits — the entire nature of sport will change.

NO LONGER will the official on the field of play be the game's highest authority. When a game's final result is thrown out in court, the game itself is cheapened.

Justice may be blind, but in this instance, winning (or losing) a basketball game never seemed so petty.

Defeat is always hard to take — no less so when it is undeserved defeat. It's too bad it has to be that way. Ask St. Michael — they've undoubtedly learned a lesson.

"I heard both coaches talking about it," said one of the Herald's callers Friday. "I liked them both so much that I didn't know who to root for."

WALTHER LUTHERAN coach Wayne Rasmussen summed it up, even before Friday's momentous replay. "We've been taught all along that everything that happens, happens because God wants it that way. And we believe that is for our own good."

So Walther Lutheran won by a point. Draw your own conclusions.

Buffalo Grove pastes Deerfield

(Continued from Page 1)

more came in succession during the fourth quarter as the Bison pulled away to their 22nd straight triumph.

"I don't think we under estimated Deerfield, but falling behind like we did in the second half forced us to play more aggressively," Allsmiller pointed out.

Buffalo Grove led right up until halftime but the visitors were never very far behind, thanks to outside sharpshooters Dan Nikitas, Brad Nadborne and Dave Percak. At the same time the Bison were not taking advantage of their height or muscle and at intermission claimed only nine rebounds including just one offensive board.

"It was a very physical game and Deerfield showed a lot of quickness," Allsmiller continued. "We knew we had to get some second and third shots if we wanted to get ahead of them."

BUFFALO GROVE was up 33-29 with six minutes to go in the third quarter but the Warriors scrambled for eight straight points. Nikitas hit a pullup 10 footer from the baseline at the 3:50 mark to give the guests a 37-33 lead.

Allsmiller and company rallied at that point and Mike Ledna's driving layup with three seconds to go allowed the Grove to take a 42-39 edge out of the third stanza.

And in the fourth quarter BG opened with a six-point barrage to put them into a more comfortable heading.

"We just lost our concentration for a few moments early in the last period," shrugged Warrior pilot Ron O'Connor. "Buffalo Grove's an excellent team but I thought we played them extremely well except for that one lull."

EVEN THEN THE contest wasn't entirely decided. Allsmiller's three straight buckets made for a 54-45 bulge with 3:17 to go but the decisive play occurred 14 seconds later on a pass near mid-court that brought a collision between Ledna and Nadborne.

Both had four fouls at the time. Nadborne went to the sidelines and Ledna plunked in two free pitches. "It could have gone either way," admitted Grady although he had already began breathing easier when his team had gone ahead at the beginning of the stanza.

Pirates roll behind McKenna's 42

(Continued from Page 1)

nearly bunched them into one game. With at least one game left, Kevin also seems certain to break Kozlicki's single-season school record of 617. He has 601.

Palatine, paced by McKenna, converted 32 of 42 free throw attempts, including a string of 10 in a row in the final two and half minutes of the first half that saw the Pirates open a 14-point lead.

AFTER A BASKET by Viking forward Dale Hallberg by Viking foredge to 23-21, two charity tosses each by Chris Plazak, Doug Buenzow, Rick Jessen and McKenna ballooned the lead to 31-21.

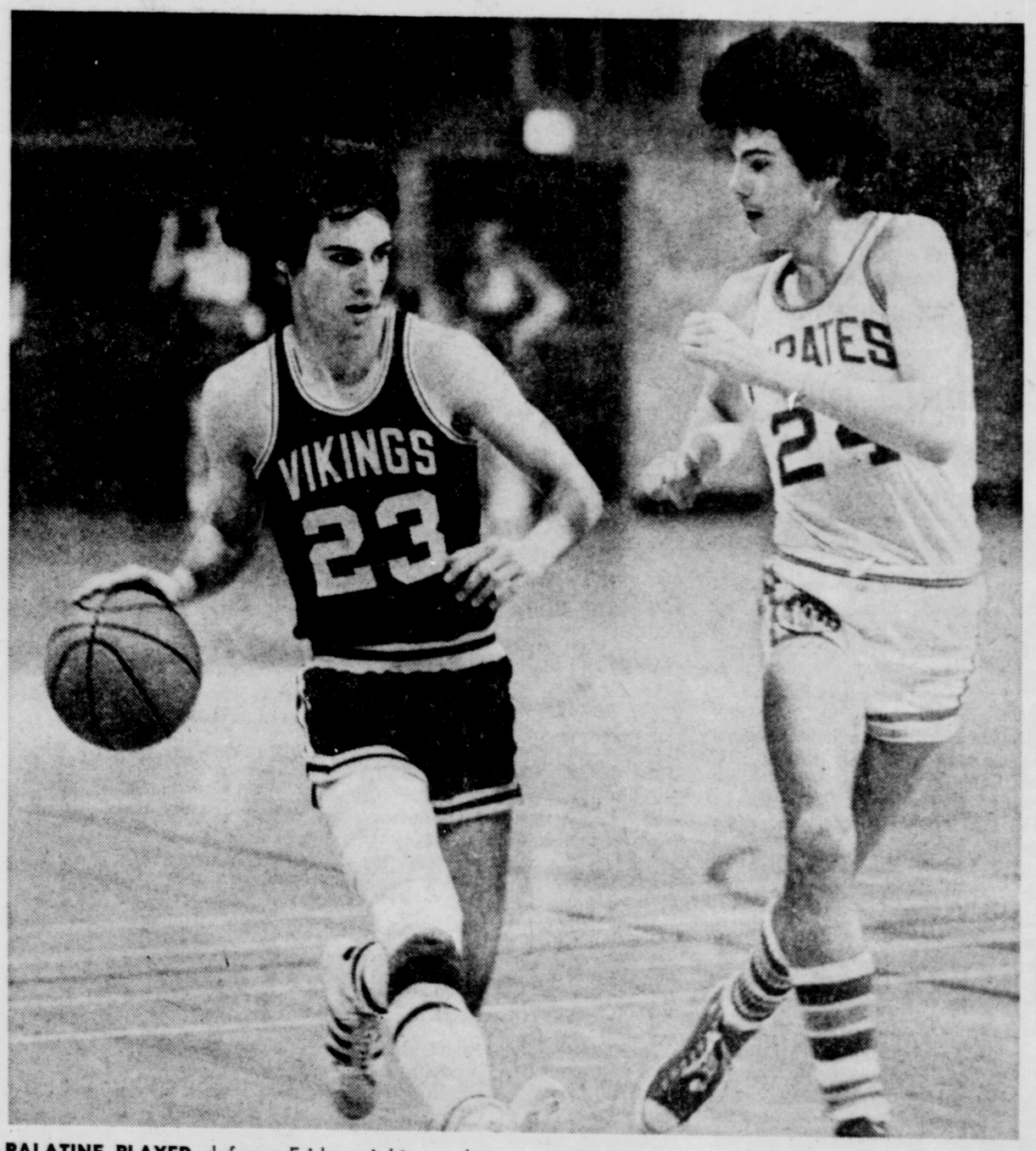
McKenna fed Plazak for an easy bucket, then the big Pirate senior blocked a shot in the closing seconds and Bill Landeene hit two more free throws for a 35-21 halftime lead.

McKenna was even more sensational in the second half when he scored 24 of his points and pulled down nine of his 14 rebounds for the night. He stayed out of foul trouble until the fourth quarter when he picked up his second, third, and fourth personals in a 2½ minute span.

But with McKenna limited on defense, Fremd still couldn't get closer than 12 although Craig Rawlins and his brother Scott led a desperate charge at the end.

McKENNA PUT THE lid on the victory with 10-for-11 in the fourth quarter from the line and a jarring slam-dunk for his 41st and 42nd points of the nigt.

Palatine plays Wednesday night at Elgin.



PALATINE PLAYED defense Friday night, as demonstrated by Bill Landeene (right) shadowing Fremd guard Tom Moffett during Pirates' 76-53 regional victory. Led by Kevin McKenna's record scoring performance, Palatine advanced to Elgin Sectional next Tuesday.

Blue Demon Relays today at noon

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Will "the impossible" take place at the Blue Demon Indoor Track Relays today at noon?

Rather, will it happen again?

The answer to that question, and others, will be forthcoming in the annual indoor extravaganza at Maine East's gothic fieldhouse when a dozen area teams — including eight from the Mid-Suburban League — get together for an afternoon of fun and games, John Coughlan-style.

COUGHLAN HAS planned several relay races, to begin at 1 p.m. in addition to a mile run, a 50-yard dash, 50-high hurdles, high jump, pole vault, long jump, triple jump and shot put.

The highlight of the meet could be an attempt at a Blue Demon record in the high jump by Fremd's Brian Schones. The husky Viking senior from New Jersey has flopped an "impossible" 6-7 in each of his first two meets this season. No MSL high jumper has ever reached 6-7 even once.

The Blue Demon record is 6-7, set last year by Maine West's Mike Klebe. Defending champ Maine West dropped out of the meet this year.

"I don't know how Schones does it," said Palatine coach Jeff Teach. "He doesn't have a long approach at all and his form isn't that good. He doesn't look like a high jumper. He does it all on strength."

ONE OF SCHONES' top challengers today will be Palatine's Tom Digan, a tall, lanky flopper who set a personal mark of 6-4 last week the first time he faced Schones. Digan was MSL runnerup outdoors last season and the top returnee.

Schones will also likely face another "impossible" athlete, Maine East's Brian Briars, who has recorded the fastest time in Illinois history in the 30-yard low hurdles. The confrontation will have to come in the highs since they won't be running the lows at the Blue Demon.

Briars, who also long jumps, has run back-to-back 5.9s in his low-hurdle specialty. Last week he beat Schones in both the highs and lows as Schones flashed a 6.1 in the lows. The duel was a lot closer in the highs, however.

Among the teams competing at Maine East today are Hersey, Arlington, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Conant, and Prospect.

OTHER INTERESTING matchups could occur in the shot put, where Fremd's Marty Finis and Arlington's Jay Lenahan will meet for the first time, and in the pole vault, with several vaulters over 12-6, including Paul Major of Hoffman who has reached 13-6.

Challenging in the two-mile relay will be Prospect, which rattled off an 8:21 Tuesday night behind the running of Mark Smith, Matt Lawson, Pat White and Ron Leino. Knight jumper Brad Millar has yet to join the team.

Hersey should also be strong in the relays, and Huskie jumper Tony Becker will challenge in the long and triple jumps.

Rolling Meadows, meanwhile, a 69-53 dual-meet loser to Glenbard North Thursday, will take about 10 trackmen to the Eastern Illinois Relays in Charleston today.

PLAGUED BY illness, the Mustangs still managed to take eight first places, including a shot-put effort of 51-9½ by Rich Huber. Huber's teammate, Scott Jennings, tossed 50-11½.

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Oak Park leads team derby

Smidl third in all-around

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

The Oak Park huskies and all-arounder Troy Chovan provided the sparks as the Illinois state gymnastics meet reached the halfway point after Friday's preliminary round at Prospect High School.

The Huskies, who finished second in the sectional meet last week to Addison Trail, lead the Blazers by .14 of a point with all the team scores subject to change after tonight's 7 p.m. final session.

Oak Park used a high-powered ring performance by Chovan, John O'Toole and Bruce Mason to overhaul Addison and take a 154.15 to 154.01 lead into Saturday.

NILES NORTH, champions of the Evanston sectional, sit third (146.39). Proviso West is fourth (146.32), Buffalo Grove fifth (145.30) and Homewood-Flossmoor sixth (130.93).

Chovan's contribution to the Oak Park effort was one state all-around championship.

The long day, split into two three-event sessions, started with Chovan, Fremd's Doug Smidl and Proviso west's Dan Smith as the favorites.

Chovan and Smidl started fast, marking 8.65s on their free ex routine.

SMIDL KEPT UP the pressure on side horse with an 8.60 while Chovan slipped to 7.70 and Smith scored a 7.40.

It became a two man race, between Chovan and Smith, when Smidl scored a 7.15 on high bar.

Smith moved to within .35 of a point with a phenomenal 8.75 on the P-Bars, the highest score recorded on the event.

When Chovan hit an 8.45 on his still rings routine it remained for Smith to either put up an 8.8 on the event or throw in his cards.

The Proviso senior was holding a 7.40 and Chovan had the coveted award, symbolic of the best gymnast in the state, with an average of 8.40.

SMITH WAS second at 8.12 while Smidl placed third with an 8.10 average.

The Fremd ace qualified for the free ex finals tonight but the only other Mid-Suburban gymnast to advance on the event was Rolling Meadows' Mike Illingworth with an 8.35.

One notable tumbler who failed to reach the final round was Schaumburg's Mark Sterle, who scored a 7.95.

Dave Eitemiller of Arlington came on with a 7.60 to qualify on the side horse.

THE PERFORMANCE of Wheeling's Tim Olsen on this hardest event was remarkable. His 8.60 marking tied Smidl for the highest score in the event.

The finals in high bar shape up as the most explosive in the state meet.

Niles West's Darrel Kerbel set the pace with an 8.95. Buffalo Grove's Lee Battaglia kicked in with an 8.80 and Paul Fischburg of Niles North had an 8.75.

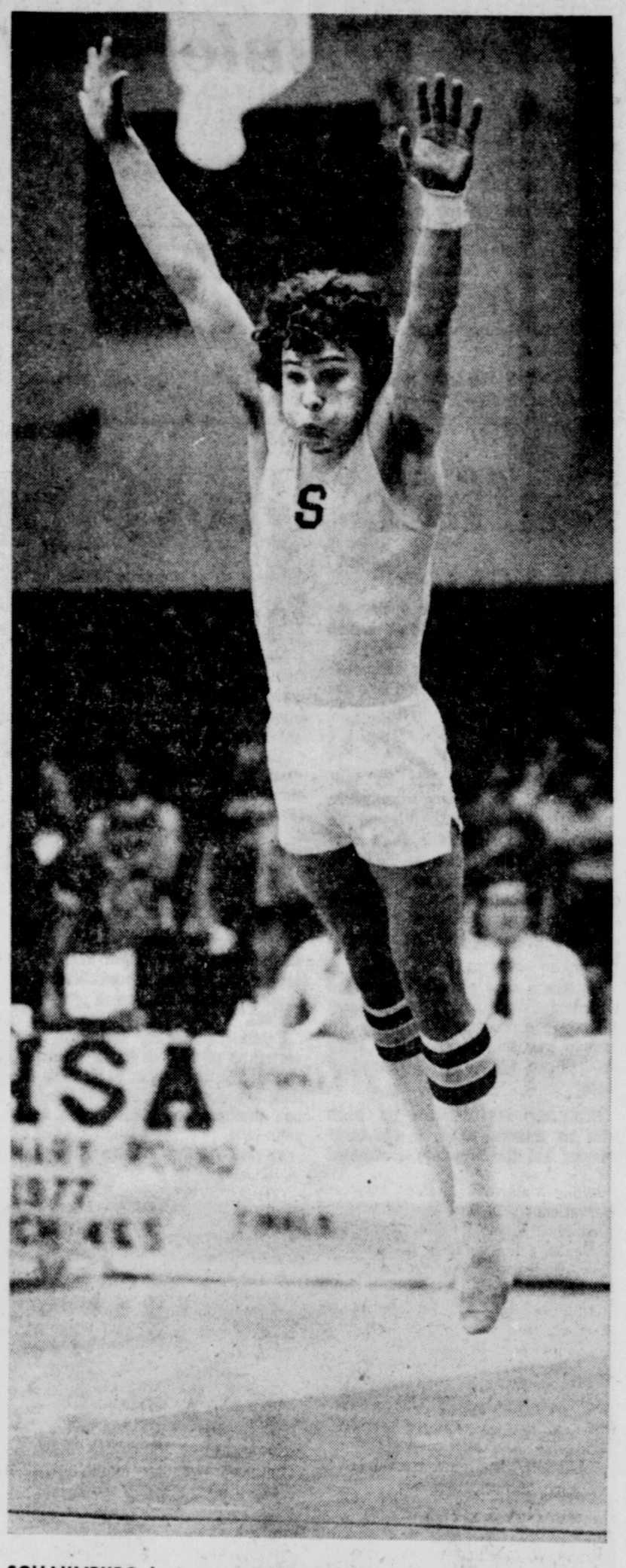
Ed Orlandi of Addison Trail had the best trampoline score of the prelims (8.50). Buffalo Grove's Evan Jones was just behind with an 8.45 and Rolling Meadows' Glenn Johnson reached the finals with an 8.40.

SMITH'S 8.75 was the P-Bars standard. Maine South's Scott Kimbrel had an 8.55 and Dewey Deal and Battaglia both his 8.25 for Buffalo Grove.

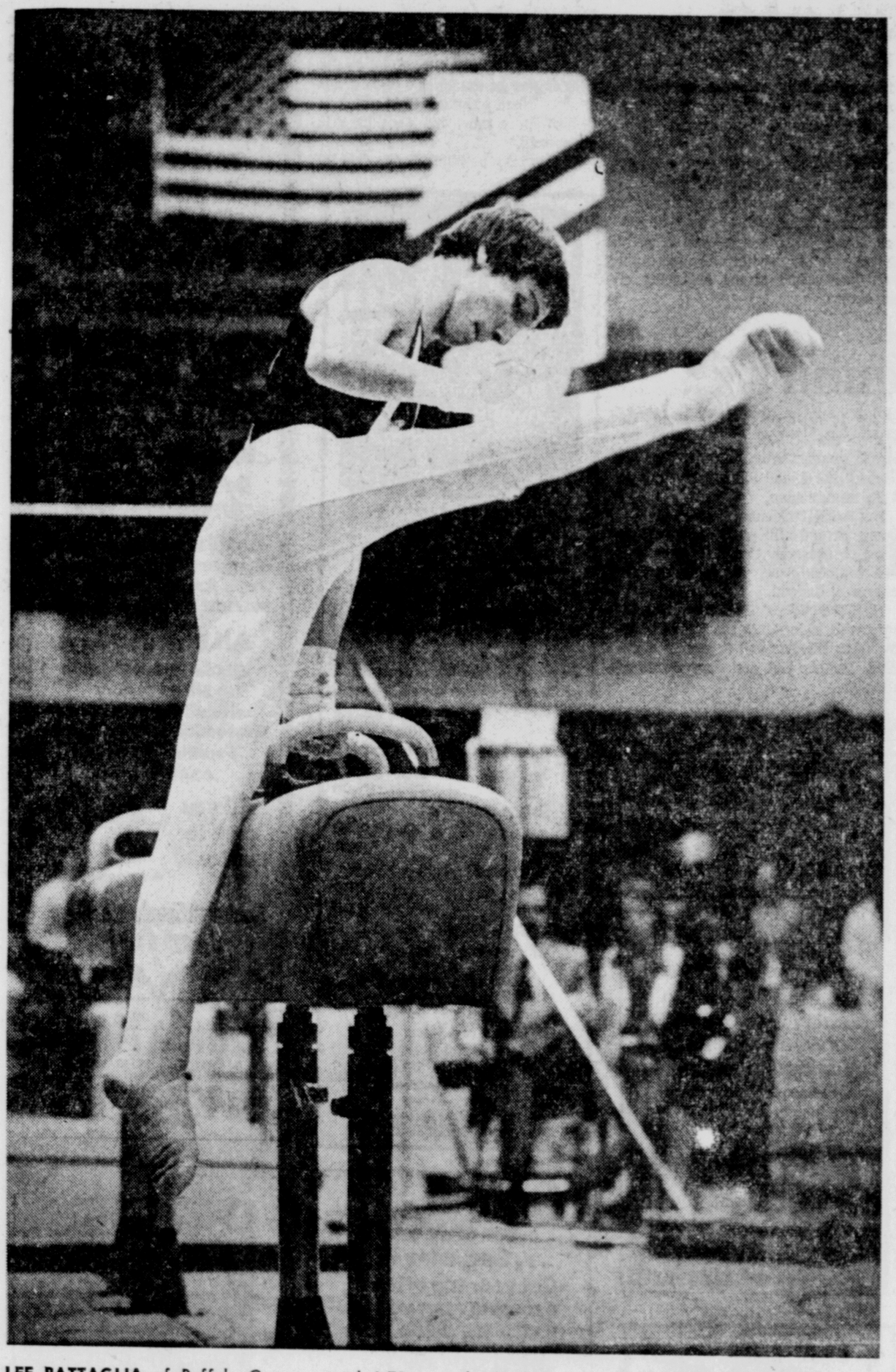
Arlington's Tom Staley, whose 8.8 was the best in the sectionals, slipped to 8.45 on the still rings.

Mike Meyer of Rolling Meadows equaled that score and several, including Jeff Martin of Mundelein (8.50), Bill Pfau and Ron Ortman of Addison Trail (both 8.55) and Tony Widowiarz (8.55) and Rich Zarnecki (8.50) of Proviso West topped it.

Oak Park's O'Toole (8.75), Chovan (8.45) and Mason (8.10) had the ring marks necessary to propel the Huskies into their slim lead.



SCHAUMBURG free ex specialist Mark Sterle was judged at 7.95 for his routine in the state gymnastics prelim meet Friday at Prospect High School. Sterle's score was not quite enough to advance to tonight's finals.



LEE BATTAGLIA of Buffalo Grove scored 6.70 on the side horse for the Bison but his all-around average of 7.85 placed seventh in the state and helped the Bison to a score of 145.30, their highest of the year, in the state gymnastics prelims held Friday at Prospect High School.

Schmidt inks six-year pact

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Slugger Mike Schmidt Friday signed a six-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

No details other than the length of the contract were revealed, but Schmidt, 27, said it followed closely in financial terms his previous agreements.

"I probably have one of the top four or five contracts in baseball," Schmidt said. "I now have some security for the future." Schmidt said he made $120,000 last year but never thought about money while he was on the field. "I try to carry the same personality onto the ballfield every day — just play ball."

Basketball columnist eats words

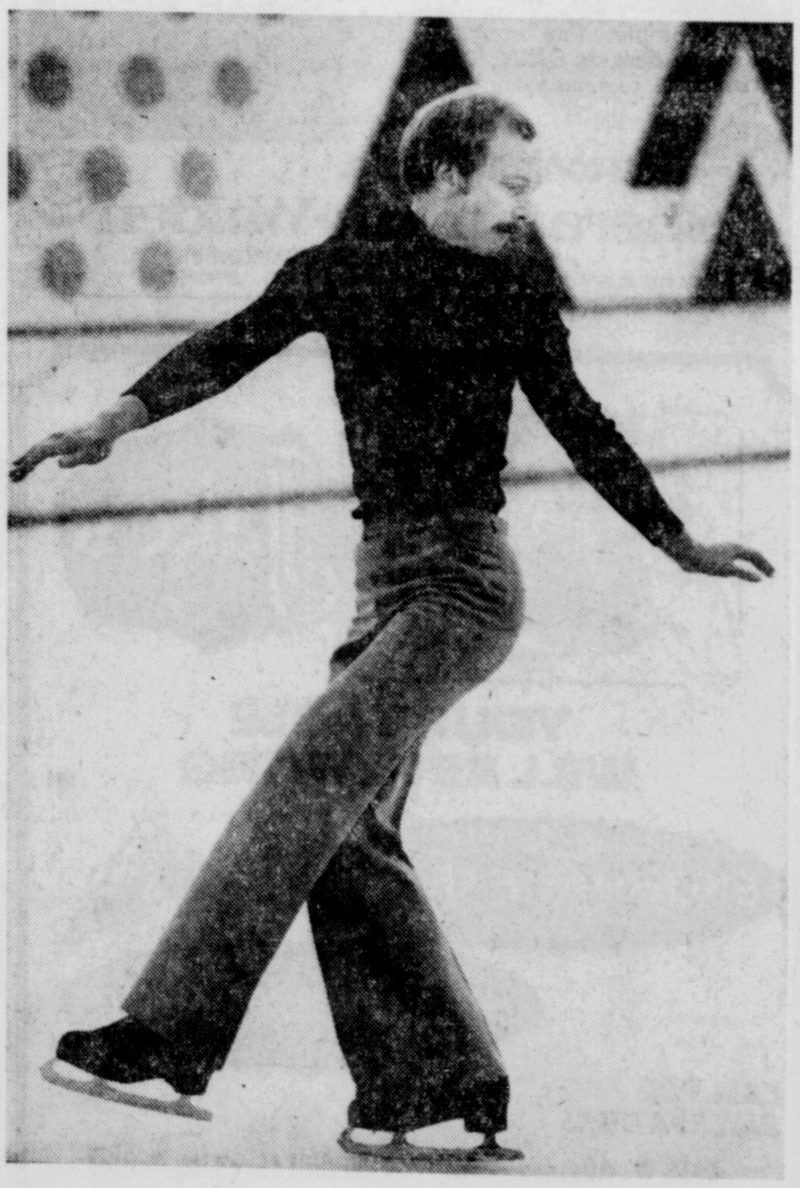
MARISSA, Ill. (UPI) — Chuck Trent, an American government and history high school teacher and part-time columnist, Friday made good his promise to eat his column which predicted a Nashville sectional victory over Marissa.

"If Nashville doesn't beat Marissa" Trent wrote this week in the Sports News-Plain dealer, "I will east my column."

Marissa surprised Nashville Wednesday night 80-79.

Friday, Trent appeared at a school assembly and was served "Sporting News Salad," a main dish with "paper pasta," and a dessert of "Jellied Oratory Delight" which included his column in the bottom of the bowl.

Serious figure skaters pay price



LARS JENSEN, a former figure skating champion of Denmark and now a professional teacher, works on a back outside loop.

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Patch ice is available to figure skaters, for a price, in the early hours of the morning.

It is parcelled out like unmarked canvas. It is where a skater carves the figures of the art with steel blades; a medium that cannot hide an incomplete loop or the caved-in side of an "8".

Children struggle sleepily out of station wagons, blinking against the cold and clutching skate bags and the compasses they use to draw perfect circles on the perfect ice.

THEY ARE there to work to match that perfection. Many are as young as six years old and some are up at that hour only because their parents have willed it.

Those children will not rise early for long before they rebel against the discipline and sacrifice.

But, many more are there because they have discovered something in figure skating — whether self-discipline, a faint dream of glory or a love of grace and motion — that keeps them coming back and working, always working.

You can not underestimate the importance of hard work in figure skating.

LARS JENSEN, a former champion of Denmark and how a professional based at Woodfield Ice Arena, says, "For six years, between the ages of 12 and 18, I practiced five to six hours a day."

Yet Jensen, who represented Denmark in international competition and has since become one of the most sought after teachers in the Northwest suburbs, says, "I didn't really win anything. I was just a local champion.

"To be a world champion takes a special set of circumstances. You need talent, ice time, parents willing to sacrifice, good instruction and you have to have your peak at exactly the right time."

Parents of a skater must be prepared to pay and pay handsomely. Some expenses include lessons (ranging from $8 to $15 per half hour depending on the instructor), new skates ($80 is inexpensive for a new pair of boots; blades may run close to $100), fees (it costs $25-$50 to take various skill tests and that does not guarantee a skater will pass) and, if a skater enters competitions, entry fees and transportation begin to add up.

"THE FURTHER you go in skating," Jensen says, "the more it is going to cost. Somebody like Dorothy (Hamill), who was taking three or four lessons a day at probably $15 a half hour." really paid for her success

There are lawsuits pending, involving Dorothy and former coach Carlo Fassi, that contend the Ice Capades star did not, in fact, pay for part of her success.

"I don't think Dorothy enjoys skating as much as she did when she was 16," Jensen says. "I really think she is doing it for the money now. I've only met her a few times but she isn't a performer and she has to push herself to do what she's doing now.

"When you're 12 years old you do something because you like it and it becomes part of a routine. You discipline yourself.

"THE MORE you have to accomplish the more disciplined you become. I didn't think Dorothy was technically as good as some of the other skaters in the Olympics and Worlds but I respect her for the work she put into it."

Eventually, whether a skater signs a million dollar professional contract or remains only "a local champion", there comes a time of re-evaluation.

Peggy Fleming has given up professional skating to raise a family and Janet Lynn, who Jensen considers the most innovative woman skater of all time, is likewise retired.

"Physically, this is a very hard sport," Jensen says. "You are constantly taking lessons both in skating and dance. The only way to become any good at it is to do it over and over and over.

"WHEN I was 18 or 19 I started hearing my friends talking about things I knew nothing about. I thought I was becoming a dummy.

"My friends never asked me to go anywhere because they knew I'd always be skating."

A skater's life is often defined only by other skaters, a particular figure that is giving them problems, a new pair of patch boots or the condition of the ice.

"You spend all your time talking to skaters," Jensen says, "because they are the only people who understand what you do.

"I KNEW inside myself that my skating was more important but you reach a point where you say I'll quit and try and do what other people do.

"But, even after I quit, I never did what my friends did. I still felt different from other people.

"Skating was still the most important thing to me."

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On Lanes 21 and 22 —
Striking Lanes vs Tower Cleaners
On Lanes 23 and 24 —
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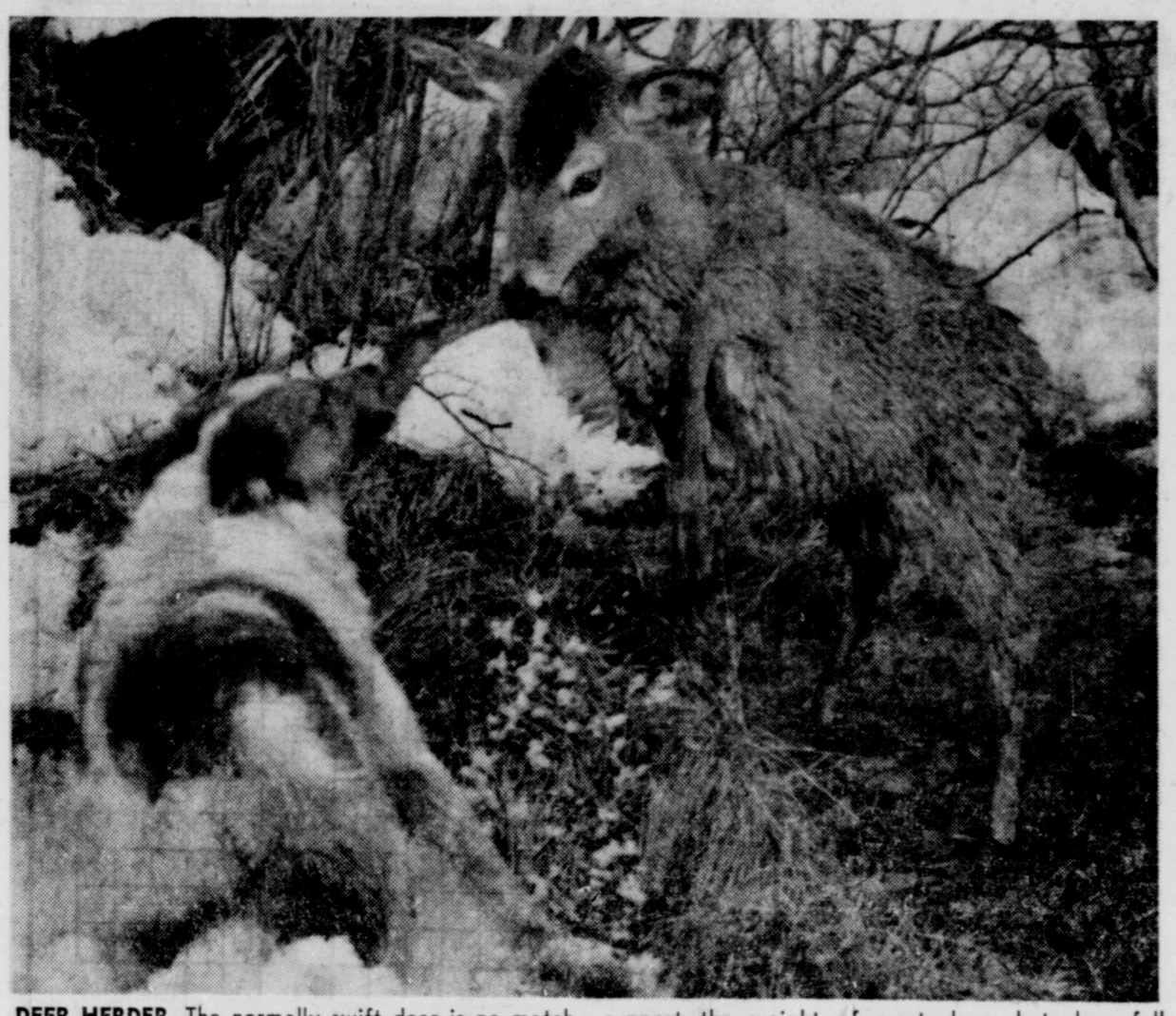

DEER HERDER. The normally swift deer is no match for farm dogs this time of season. This dramatic shot of a dog attacking a winter weary deer is common when an icy crust forms on the snow. The crust will support the weight of most dogs, but deer fall through, often cutting their legs. Conservation departments of all northern states request that owners keep a close vigil on their dogs.

Thirsting for adventure? Try fly-fishing for sharks

by CARRICK LEAVITT

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Fly fishing for sharks is not for the faint at heart.

But it's "sure thing fishing," says Robert L. Edgley, 38. "It's the most productive fishing that I've ever done. We've found that there are hundreds and hundreds of sharks out there and nobody was fishing for them."

Of course you have to remember a few simple rules. Like don't lean over the side of the boat to rinse your hands off — you could lose them right up to the elbow.

EDGLEY, of Aptos, and his best fishing buddy, Lawrence Summers of San Jose were among some of the nation's top fishing experts invited to the five-day International Anglers Expositions, Inc., which opened Wednesday at the San Mateo County Fairgrounds.

Their daily lecture and slide show gives the finer "how to" points of catching sharks with willowy fly rods and six to 15 pound test lines.

Using Edgley's 22-foot boat they regularly shark fish up and down the California coastline, wherever the ocean monsters are running.

Although they'll fish most any shark that comes cruising up to the boat, Edgley and Summers said in an interview that they prefer the six to seven-foot-long great blue shark, found in abundance in the Pacific and weighing from 50 to 60 pounds. They think the thresher shark, which jumps something like a marlin is fun, too.

BUT THEY avoid the "Jaws," or great white shark species of movie fame.

"This guy gets about 15 feet long and weighs from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds," Edgley said. "If you irritate him he has the capability of biting right through the fiberglass of my little boat."

The secret to shark fishing is to advertise your presence. After four years of experimenting, Summers said, they found that "chumming" is the answer. They grind up trash fish into a kind of soup and freeze the mess inside old milk cartons.

"Edgley's wife is not too happy about that part," Summers added with a grin.

ONCE AT SEA, they strip the carton off, put the frozen chum bait in a wire basket and lower it over the side. As the bait melts it trails a slick of fish oil and pieces of flesh. Sharks pick up the trail and follow it right into the boat where they circle and smash and circle and snap at whatever falls into the water.

The "fly" is a hand tied lure resembling a squid or a "vague imitation of a trash fish." It usually measures about seven inches from tip to tip and is attached to a foot of piano wire, followed by the standard test fly line used by trout fishermen.

"We don't have any mold down in our reels," Edgley said. Once a shark takes the hook he will charge away taking as much as 300 yards of line before slowing up. The fisherman using a fly rod has to use plenty of discretion in persuading the cranky animals to turn around.

For instance, Edgley holds the world record for catching a shark on a 15 pound test fly line. It took him an hour and 52 minutes to bring the big blue up to the boat.

"PLUS A HELL of an argument," said Summers. It was September, 1975 and they were 14 miles out to sea, off Dana Point which is near former President Nixon's retreat at San Clemente.

"There's a big underwater mountain out there that comes within 50 or 60 feet of surface and a lot of big fish hang out around it," Summers said. "It was getting dark and some of the guys were getting pretty scared. They wanted to cut Bob's line and go in. He had to keep arguing with them while he worked the shark."

Edgley and Summers say they've had few instances of real fear. Although Edgley nearly lost a hand once while trying to untangle line from around the boat propeller.

"The guy who was supposed to watch that was a little seasick," Edgley said. "He wasn't paying much attention."

They catch approximately 100 sharks each during a season, but seldom kill them. Unless they think they have a record, the procedure is to grip the shark by the tail with a specially developed wire device and pull it out of the water where they estimate its weight and length. Then they free them.

Steel shot reloads invite danger

by VIC WATIA

While waterfowl hunters and conservationists debate the merits of steel shot, a reloading tool firm executive says his industry is concerned about the issue for other reasons.

Charles Warren, president of marketing for Ponsness-Warren, Inc. of Eugene, Ore., said two factors are a cause for concern.

"First," Warren said, "most reloading tools can not accommodate steel shot through their normal shot-drop process. Steel shot can not be sheared like lead shot and thus it can cause problems for the inner mechanics and workings of a reloading tool.

"SECONDLY, there currently is no tested data out by the component companies available to reloaders. And so no one is recommending that steel shot be reloaded at this time."

A hunter thinking about reloading steel shot without such data could be taking his life in his hands.

Warren said reloading is a safe hobby provided the shooter follows industry recommendations. But none is available now for steel shot.

Warren, who listed his company as the second largest of its kind in the world in sales dollar volume, said he did not believe at first that steel shot was here to stay. Now, he said, he believes it is.

THE USE of steel shot presently is mandatory in some waterfowl hunting areas.

Conservation officials hope the changeovers to steel shot in heavily hunted areas will cut down on the growing number of waterfowl deaths each year from lead poisoning. Ducks and geese ingest shot pellets that accumulate on lake bottoms and eventually die.

However, some hunters wonder whether steel shot will provide effective enough in killing birds to warrant continued use. They maintain that although steel shot may lessen the number of lead poisoning deaths, it could result in more deaths from crippled birds which fly off after being wounded.

Warren said his company is ready when tested data is released on steel shot loads.

"We have altered our Du-O-Matic reloader, which is the one we primarily sell to hunters, to accommodate steel shot. In other words we have a machine available now for reloading steel shot, but we have to wait for the component manufacturers and ammunition manufacturers to come forth with data."

BUT WARREN said his comaany sells most of its equipment to serious trap and skeet loaders, so it is not affected by the steel shot issue as much as smaller companies might be.

"It's more of an issue with our competitors than us. It's got to be in a small way hindering reloading sales. If a guy wants to reload for duck hunting and he's in an area where steel shot is required, he's going to have to buy his loads."

Warren, a serious trapshooter until he entered the reloading business more than seven years ago, said trap and skeet shooting "is a large sport and it's growing very, very fast. There are hundreds of thousands of trap and skeet shooters and it has been estimated the sport is growing 10 to 15 per cent every year."

He said the reason the sport is growing is because the public is putting more money into leisure time hobbies.

WARREN SAID his company grew to its present size in only seven years. He said an important factor in sales was its development of the Size-O-Matic, a reloader that allows one person to turn out 800 reloads per hour and two men 1,250 rounds per hour.

He said despite the reloader's $575 retail price tag, serious shooters quickly recover their money.

Use of plastic hull shells by ammunition manufacturers has been a big boom in the past few years for reloading companies, Warren said. A reloader now can save about two-thirds of the price of trap and skeet loads and more on hunting shells, he said.

"Plastic hulls can be reloaded up to 20 to 25 times compared with old paper shells that could only be loaded a few times," he said. "The price of the hull is a big cost factor."

Kentucky Lake fish kill could produce benefits

A hard winter with record low temperatures has caused a major shad die-off in Kentucky Lake, a condition which might be a blessing in disguise for spring and summer anglers.

According to bill McLemore, fisheries biologist with the Kentucky Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources, the die-off will reduce the immediate availability of forage fish for the lake's crappie, black bass and white bass populations.

This reduction of forage fish increases the chances of the fisherman, who in effect competes with the shad for feeding attention of resident gamefish.

McLEMORE STATED that Kentucky Lake is entering the 1977 fishing season with an "excellent standing crop of the various gamefishes. Netting surveys conducted last fall verified that 1976 was a banner spawning year for bass, crappie, sauger, bluegill and catfish.

Asked to comment on the angling prospects for the upcoming year, McLemore replied, "The elements are present for an excellent year for the fisherman, but a lot depends on spring weather, water fluctuations, and several other variables. If we get a little cooperation from Mother Nature we should see a lot of fishermen with smiles on their faces."

The fishing season on Kentucky Lake traditionally commences in April when crappie move toward shallow spawning waters. This "crappie run" annually produces bragging-size catches for those dipping minnows around flooded buck bushes and submerged brush piles. Peak largemouth bass fishing is experienced around mid-May as the water temperature approaches the 70-degree mark.

SUFFOCATED. Even some of the older and more durable species of fish like the catfish could not survive the severe winter in an Illinois farm pond. Kively Grove resident Bob Meyer found these two six-pound "cats" floating to the top during a recent thaw.

Winter campers keep their cool

Camping in the winter can be an enjoyable experience, but planning ahead is an important factor.

Those who have camped in the cold in seasons past note that most campgrounds are less crowded and there are no bothersome insects. And nothing can be more cheerful or heartwarming to them than a roaring campfire on a cold night.

During a normal winter, most cold-country campers will head for areas where they may ski, ice skate, drive snowmobiles, hunt or fish through the ice.

IN THE WARM areas, such as Florida and the lowest tier of the South, Southwest and Far West, the greatest attraction can be the mild temperatures, which will permit golfing, boating, tennis and other outdoor recreation that cannot be enjoyed in the snow.

Kampgrounds of America, Inc., the nation's largest campground association, has almost 200 locations in the north and Canada that remain open during the winter.

Among them are campgrounds at Sun Valley, Idaho; Aspen, Colo; Lake Placid, N.Y.; Michigan and the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The cost of camping in these sites and in state parks is considerably below the rates charged by nearby resorts and motels.

For instance, a family of four would pay an average of only about $6 a night at a KOA campground in a winter resort area.

THE THOUGHT of outdoor camping may be too chilling for comfort for those who have never roughed it in the cold.

However, sub-freezing temperatures do not bother veteran winter campers because they are prepared for the worst weather and accept it as part of the adventure.

Preparedness is the key to happy winter camping.

Here are some tips:

If you are a chronic complainer or cannot stand the cold, forget it. You will be unhappy and make everyone around you miserable.

IF YOU want to go, or think you want to, get a KOA directory, or a Rand-McNally Campground and Trailer Park Guide, or a Woodall directory, to find out which campgrounds remain open during the winter.

After choosing a campground, telephone or write for a reservation and ask whether water and electricity are available.

Make sure your recreational vehicle is in proper condition and that you have enough bottled gas to keep the inside area warm and protect the gas lines and water pipes from freezing. Put antifreeze in the kitchen sink drain and holding tanks.

Take along a rucksack or ditty bag to carry a flashlight, Thermos bottles filled with hot soup and coffee, a change of socks, a compact Space Emergency Blanket, matches and food snacks on those occasions when you may be away from the campsite for several hours.

TAKE A sufficient amount of clothing to keep warm, preferably garments that can be put on in layers and taken off one at a time if the temperature rises.

A self-contained recreation vehicle is the most practical camping unit because it has all the comforts of home.

Those who prefer to rough it in "pop-ups" and conventional tents may be inconvenienced if water lines in the campsite have been cut off. They should bring enough water to last during the trip and enough white gas for their Coleman catalytic stoves to keep the inside warm if electricity is not available.

When proper precautions are taken, the weather should not be a problem.

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BROTHER JUNIPER

"Would I be underestimating the opposition if I said they look OVER-CONFIDENT?"

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

'Round the World Food

AGUA DE CANELA

If you went to a birthday party in Guatemala, you might be served this sweet cinnamon drink. To make one serving, you need 1 cup of water, ¼ cup of sugar, 3 cinnamon sticks, and 3 drops of red food color.

With an adult's help, bring the water to a boil in a pan on the stove. Add cinnamon. Cover the pan and boil 30 minutes. Stir in sugar until it dissolves. Pull out the cinnamon sticks with a spoon. Stir in food color. Chill in refrigerator.

3-5

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Well, if there IS intelligent life on Mars, they're one jump ahead of Washington, D.C."

Ask Andy

Moon never turns away from earth

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to San Yung Oh, 12, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, for his questions:

WHY DOES THE SAME SIDE OF THE MOON ALWAYS FACE THE EARTH?

The moon is our closest celestial neighbor, being anchored in space just 238,857 miles from the earth. That's a long distance, but it sounds almost like just across the international border when you compare with the distance between earth and the sun and come up with more than 93 million miles.

Our closest space neighbor always turns the same face to us because the moon rotates in exactly the same length of time it takes to revolve about the earth. For this reason, we can only see one side.

But how, you ask, is this possible since the moon also rotates?

Do this to prove the point: stand in your room and face north. Several feet in front of you, place any object — such as a book. The book will represent the earth and you will represent the moon.

Now start walking around the book slowly, keeping your face toward it. Go all the way around. In turn you will be looking east, south, west and back to north. You will have revolved and yet your face has always been toward the book.

This is just what happens when the moon rotates around the earth.

The time it takes the moon to revolve around the earth is 29 days, 12 hours and 44.05 minutes. It is actually a natural satellite of the earth.

The moon also has three kinds of motion. First of all, it revolves around the earth. In addition, it rotates on its axis and it follows the earth in a journey around the sun.

The moon's shape seems to change from night to night as we observe it from earth. These changes are called phases of the moon. We can see the full moon shining when earth is between the moon and the sun. When the moon is between earth and the sun, the lighted half is turned completely away from the earth. Then the moon cannot be seen. During the time the moon is between these two positions, only protions of the lighted moon are seen from earth.

As the moon goes from new moon to full, its shape grows larger and we call this the waxing period. As it goes from full back to new, we call this waning. During the waning period the moon's shape gets smaller. When the moon is waxing the right portions of the moon appear to be lighted. When the moon is waning, the light is on the left portions. The waxing quarter phase is called the first quarter. The waning quarter phase is the third quarter.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Karen Ohnemus, 12, of Urbandale, Iowa, for her question:

HOW DID THE DEAD SEA GET ITS NAME?

The Dead Sea is an inland saltwater lake 47 miles long and 10 miles wide between Israel and Jordan. Although 6 million tons of fresh water pour into the sea each day, it is so salty no animal life can possibly live in the water. Ocean water is 3.5 per cent salt while the Dead Sea contains 26 per cent salt.

On the south side of the lake is a ridge of rock salt 7 miles long and 300 feet high. Limestone cliffs 2,000 feet high, which are without vegetation, are on the east and west. On the north are mud flats encrusted with salt. The sea, which is 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, is properly named because it is so lifeless.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a postcard with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

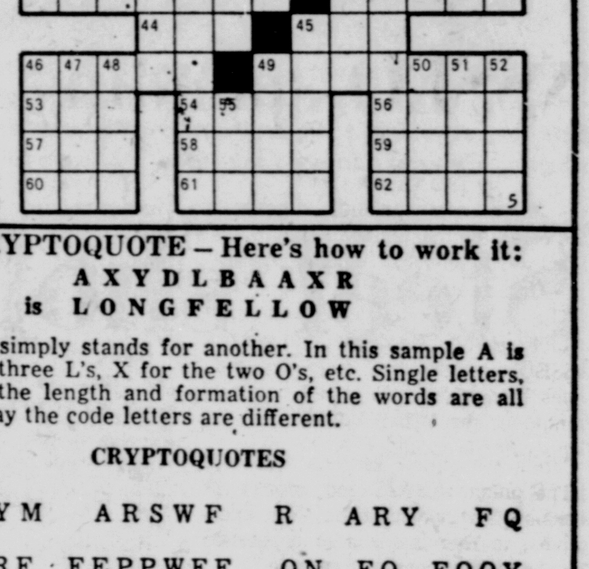
1 Weather features
5 Man in charge
9 Exclamation of disgust
12 Evil giant
13 Baleful
14 Decry
15 Shed blood
16 Soviet river
17 Ensign (abbr.)
18 Washington ballplayer
20 Huge
22 Playing marble
23 Olympic board (abbr.)
24 Still
27 Stopping up
31 Ornamental flower holder
32 Complacently self-satisfied
34 Flat
35 Questions
37 Baseballer Slaughter
39 Water (Fr.)
40 Rakish
42 Hangs on
44 Utility
45 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
46 Ecuador capital
49 Lack of water
53 Conjunction (Ger.)
54 Superman's girl
56 Object of worship
57 Broke bread
58 Actor Andrews
59 Verne hero
60 Day (Heb.)
61 Abstract being
62 Minute insect

DOWN

1 Throws
2 Make eyes at
3 Small bird
4 Contemplative
5 In lower position
6 Remaining
7 Go astray
8 Ski race
9 Over (Ger.)
10 Bell
11 Watering tube
19 Makes lace
21 Top
23 Shakespearean villain
24 Campus building
25 Bear (Lat.)
26 Draws
27 Manure
28 Lawyer's patron saint
29 Orderly
30 African animal (pl.)
33 Word on the wall
36 Not open
38 Kill
41 Tristan's beloved
43 Window covering
45 Bears
46 Dock
47 Biblical preposition
48 The same (Lat.)
49 Noise (pl.)
50 Home of Adam
51 Body
52 Narrow aperture
55 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	Y	M	N		H	E	M	O		D	A	M
A	E	O	N		E	R	R	S		Y	E	A
I	N	N	E	R	M	O	S	T		A	R	I
L	S	T		O	A	S		R	A	D	O	N
			D	O	N		D	I	N			
Q	U	I	E	T		D	I	C	T	A	T	E
U	R	A	L		H	U	S	H		D	A	Y
I	S	M		S	I	N	K		H	E	R	E
D	A	B	B	L	E	S		G	U	S	T	S
			B	I	D		D	A	G			
Q	U	I	L	T		D	A	R		D	D	S
U	N	D		H	E	A	T		B	R	E	A	K
A	T	E		E	A	V	E		H	E	M	I
Y	O	M		R	U	E	D		O	R	E	M



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Give opponents come-on

What card should you play from your hand at trick one after West has opened the four of hearts and East has won the trick with his king?

The first answer is that you should play the jack, 10 or eight. If you play the three or the two, East will be sure that you hold at least four hearts and is very likely to shift to spades. He is looking right at dummy and is not going to lead a club or diamond.

Having decided that you are going to drop one of the high hearts which one should you jettison?

Our first choice is the eight. This is more likely to give East the impression that his partner led fourth best of a six-card suit headed by the ace than is the false card of the jack or 10. In other words, East is less likely to suspect you of falsecarding if you drop the eight.

Once the heart is returned you will be able to set up three heart tricks and wind up making a lot of notrump. If East shifts to a spade you will still make some number of notrump but you won't make your contract.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

5

NORTH
♠ 8 6 3
♥ Q 9
♦ K J 7 5
♣ K 10 6 4

WEST
♠ K J 5
♥ A 7 5 4
♦ 9 4
♣ 9 7 3 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 7 4 2
♥ K 6
♦ Q 10 6 2
♣ 8 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 9
♥ J 10 8 3 2
♦ A 8 3
♣ A Q J

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N. T.
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 4 ♥

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

YQGUDYM ARSWF R ARY FQ PNQFF RF FEPPWFF, QN FQ FQQY GENYF R HOWRFRYG CNDWYJ DYGQ R PRHGDQEF RPBERDYG RYPW. — RYGUQYZ GNQOOQHW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: JUSTICE COMES BEFORE GENEROSITY, EVEN AS SHIRTS COME BEFORE RUFFLES. — NICOLAS CHAMFORT

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Drain	31 Wider	61 Best
2 Romantic	32 Doesn't	62 With
3 Don't	33 For	63 The
4 Outstanding	34 Get	64 You
5 There	35 Soar	65 Aims
6 Emotions	36 Vitality	66 To
7 Happiness	37 Into	67 Comes
8 Influential	38 Wisely	68 An
9 Use	39 Interested	69 Indicated
10 Opposite	40 Second	70 Loved
11 Unexpected	41 Mingled	71 In
12 You	42 Concepts	72 Shocks
13 Spirits	43 Appeal	73 The
14 On	44 Furthering	74 Surface
15 Changes	45 When	75 Today
16 Your	46 Assistance	76 Stay
17 People	47 Or	77 Calm
18 Settle	48 Your	78 Ones
19 And	49 With	79 Repair
20 Are	50 In	80 Or
21 Sex	51 In	81 Financial
22 Day	52 Than	82 Immediate
23 Could	53 To	83 Projects
24 May	54 Personal	84 Concerns
25 Your	55 Come	85 Jobs
26 Come	56 Flattery	86 Plans
27 Influence	57 From	87 Perhaps
28 Seem	58 Assets	88 Unexpected
29 For	59 Life	89 Unwanted
30 Joy	60 Your	90 Source

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
4-22-33-44
54-65-80-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
5-20-31-42
52-63-82-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
9-16-27-38
49-70-78

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
2-13-24-35
45-56-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
10-21-32-43
53-64-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
11-15-26-37
48-59-87-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
6-55-66-73
74-76-77

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
7-19-30-41
51-62-72

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
1-14-25-36
47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
3-18-29-40
61-71-79-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
8-17-28-39
50-60-81-86

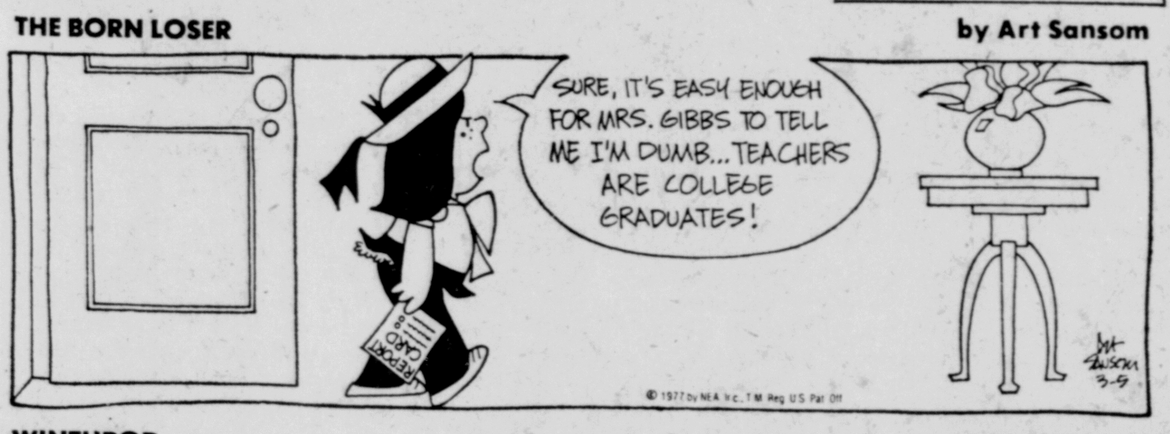
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
12-23-34-46
57-68-88-90

Good Adverse Neutral

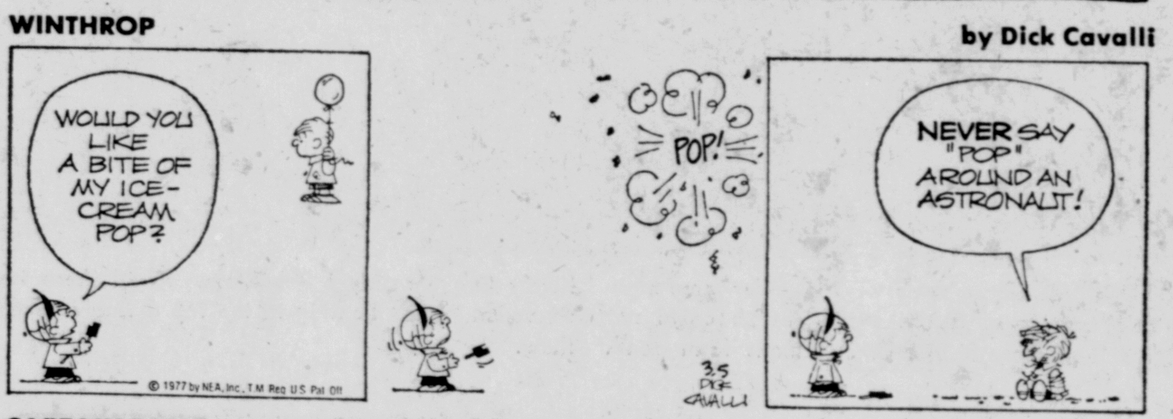
3/5

6-5A

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

FREDDY by Rupe

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

Nun cleared of charges on suffocating newborn

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A Roman Catholic nun accused of intentionally suffocating her newborn son was cleared of all charges Friday by a Monroe County Court judge.

Sister Maureen Murphy, 37, sobbed and hugged a defense attorney after Judge Hyman Maas found her innocent of the original first-degree manslaughter charge.

Maas also cleared her of second-degree manslaughter and criminally negligent homicide counts that were suggested by the prosecutor in his closing statement.

The Josephine nun allegedly smothered her newborn son and then placed the body in a wastebasket last April 27 after she secretly gave birth to him at Our Lady of Lourdes parish convent.

SHE HAD WAIVED her right to a jury and Maas retired to consider his verdict after the 10-day trial ended Thursday.

After hearing the verdict, Sister Maureen refused to comment as her two attorneys hurried her past waiting reporters to an elevator.

A relative of the defendant shrieked, piercing the silence in the packed courtroom after Maas announced his verdict on the manslaughter count, which carried a mandatory jail term.

The judge warned against further "demonstrations in the courtroom," and repeated his "not guilty" verdicts for the remaining two counts. He then ordered the courtroom cleared and left the bench without comment.

Family members and nuns cried and hugged each other as they left the courtroom. One woman relative kept saying she "knew she didn't do it."

"WE'RE VERY GRATIFIED with the results," said defense attorney Anthony Palermo to waiting reporters. "We were not surprised with the results."

At a brief press conference in District Attorney Lawrence Kurlander's office afterward, prosecutor Joseph Valentino refused to comment on his personal feelings in the case.

Kurlander praised Valentino's effort, saying the bespectacled prosecutor was chosen for the cause "because of his great ability in the courtroom as well as his great sensitivities." He said Valentino had "presented the case with dignity and competence."

Defense attorneys argued their client's great blood loss, combined with the trauma of her pregnancy, caused her to fade in and out of consciousness during the day in question. Thus, they said, she was not responsible for her actions.

Valentino had countered Sister Murphy had been sufficiently coherent to know what she was doing, and killed the child in a panic.

NSSEO spending increase seen

by DIANE GRANAT

A 32 per cent spending increase is projected for the 1977-78 budget of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

The $1,063,358 projected increase comes mainly from the addition to NSSEO's program of diagnostic services for children with less common handicaps and the management of Nipper School in Des Plaines.

The planned installation of air conditioning at Kirk Center for the handicapped in Palatine is another reason for the large spending increase, Walter Kendall, NSSEO board finance chairman, said.

Total operating expenses for the special education cooperative, supported by 10 local school districts, are budgeted at $4.3 million in the next school year compared to $3.25 million this year.

THE NEW BUDGET was presented Wednesday to the NSSEO governing board and it will be discussed at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. March 16 at Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Board Pres. Margaret Pageler said the board will vote on the budget in April and then it will be sent to member districts for their approval.

The actual spending increase for the member districts is about 21 per cent rather than 32 per cent, said Business Mgr. Jeffrey Inkley. He said the payment increase is lower than the total budget hike because the cost of running Nipper School is completely paid for by the state.

The budget allots $49,442 for low incidence diagnostic services, which will pay for a psychologist, social worker and half-time secretary to provide services for hearing impaired, physically handicapped and visually impaired children.

The cost of managing Nipper School, which serves children from Maryville Academy, a home for wards of the state, will add $440,693 to the 1977-78 NSSEO budget.

NIPPER, 1101 Gregogry St., Des Plaines, currently is operated by River Trails Dist. 26. NSSEO is taking over management because the state has declared Nipper a special education facility because its students have social and learning problems.

The proposed budget includes a $130,500 increase for air conditioning equipment at Kirk and $29,500 more in electricity costs to run the cooling system. Kirk was built to be air conditioned, but because of a lack of money, units were never installed, Kendall said.

The instructional budget for Kirk also includes the addition of three teachers, three teachers' aides, an occupational therapist, a psychologist, a physical education teacher and a half-time speech therapist to accommodate the growing number of multiply handicapped students. The teachers' aides include a physical therapy and an occupational therapy assistant.

A 46.8 per cent increase is projected in the vocational adjustment counseling program, raising its allocation from $30,383 to $44,625. The increase provides for a counselor assistant in the program which works with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation to provide vocational preparation for handicapped students.

The budget includes an 8 per cent salary increase for all NSSEO personnel. Negotiations between the NSSEO board and teachers' union for 1977-78 have not begun, and the projected increase is not intended to predetermine the outcome of negotiations, Kendall said.

He said the 8 per cent figure is used as a general guideline in the budget plans.

Other budget increases reflect higher rates for transportation, utilities, insurance and maintenance services.

Doctors volunteer to aid mental hospital staffs

Private physicians and psychiatrists are standing by to fill in for 160 unlicensed doctors who were temporarily suspended from state mental institutions by Gov. James R. Thompson.

But, at least in the Chicago area, there may not be a need for many volunteers if the General Assembly acts quickly on legislation to permit the limited-license physicians to continue working under close supervision of full-licensed doctors.

Dr. Patrick Stanton, associate chairman of psychiatry at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, said the hospital's psychiatrists are among the doctors who volunteered to be a "backup pool" for the state, but that so far hospital psychiatrists have not been tapped.

DR. ALEX STADONI, president of the Illinois Psychiatric Society, Friday said he was waiting to hear from the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health on whether the state needs volunteers.

"We are putting together a standby list of doctors in the various counties," he said. "The need is for both psychiatric and medical services, and I know the state medical society is listing volunteers too for general medical and surgical care," Stadoni said.

Robert Mackey, director of the Elgin Mental Health Center, said the suspended doctors still will report to the hospital and work in nonmedical jobs until licensing controversy is resolved.

LIMITED-LICENSE doctors will review medical records and advise the fully-licensed doctors about the condition of their patients, but will not treat patients, Mackey said.

There are 19 fully-licensed, and 13 limited-license doctors at the Elgin Mental Health Center, Mackey said. He said he was not aware of any volunteers being assigned to the Elgin hospital.

Dr. George Wroblewski, one of 160 physicians suspended, called the day "Black Friday" and said he hoped the physicians would be reinstated soon.

WROBLEWSKI, 60, is medical director of the Madden Mental Health Center, Maywood, and president of the Medical Association of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, an organization of limited-license doctors.

He declined to comment specifically on Thompson's decision to suspend the doctors after they failed to pass a test intended to qualify them for the full license examination.

It is expected to take about two weeks for the legislature to revise Illinois' limited-license law to allow the doctors to continue to practice in state mental hospitals under supervision until March 1, 1978.

The shortage of doctors is expected to be more acute at downstate mental health centers, Stadoni said.

Coloring contest winners selected from 500 entries

Winners have been selected from nearly 500 entries in the first week's coloring contest sponsored by The Herald in cooperation with the Chicago Flower and Garden Show.

Winners in the 9-and-younger age category were: first, Mike Buschbacher, 9, Arlington Heights; second, Betsy Lawson, 9, Arlington Heights; and third, Karleena McGregor, 5, Schaumburg.

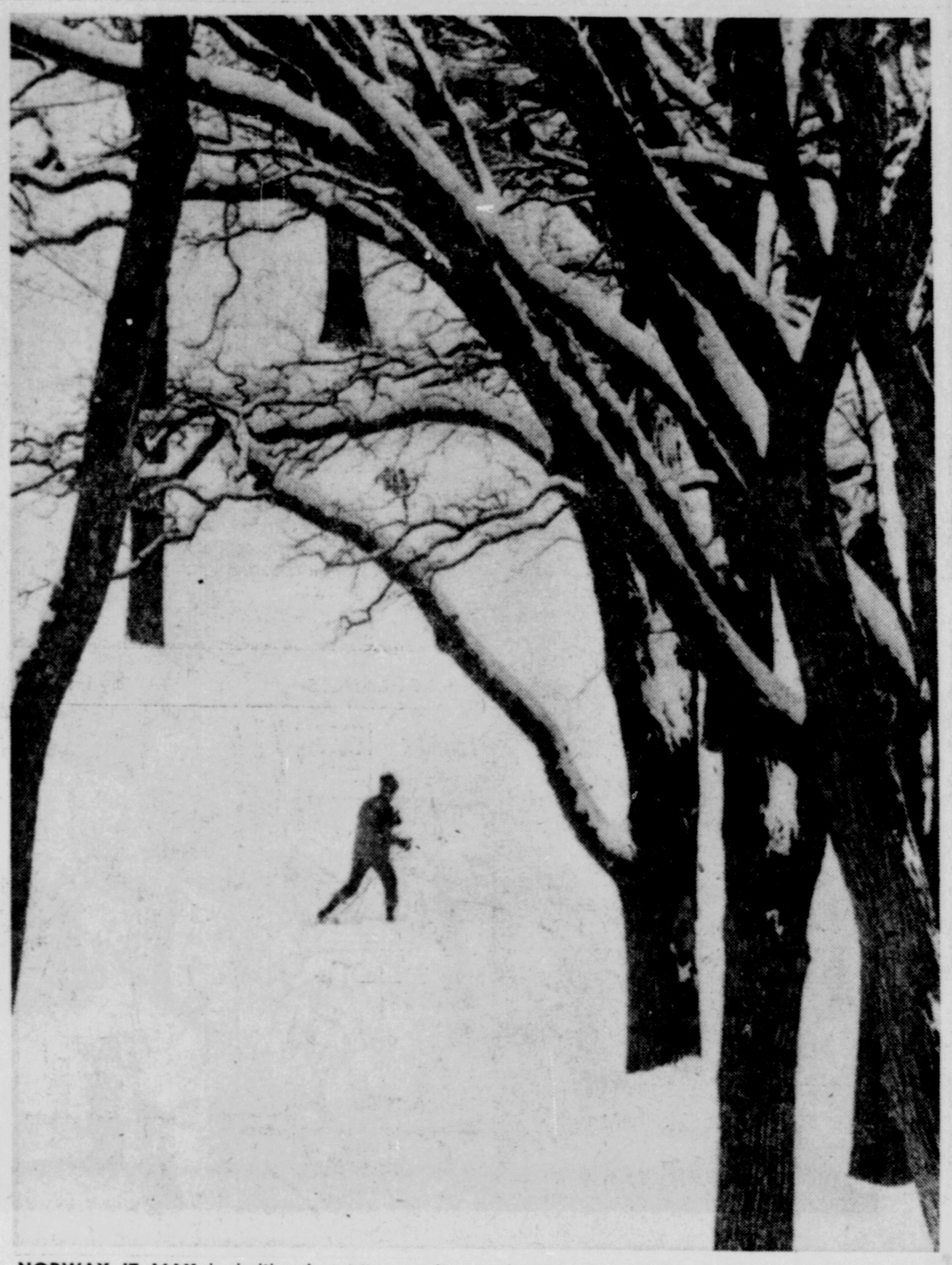
Winners in the 10-12 age group were: first, Tim Scott, 10, Mount Prospect; second, Lisa Hahn, 11, Elk Grove Village; and third, Tina Vavasis, 11, Arlington Heights.

First place winners receive a $20 savings account at the First Bank & Trust Co. of Palatine and three tickets to the show.

Second place winners get a Jiffy Tomato Seed Starter Kit and show tickets. Third place winners receive tickets to the show.

The two local first place winners will compete with drawings from other newspapers for grand prizes of bicycles, radios, cameras and stuffed animals.

The 1977 Chicago Flower and Garden Show will be March 26 to April 3 at McCormick Place.



NORWAY IT MAY look like, but Minneapolis it is. The northern part of the country was socked with snow as winter emptied its strength in a last flurry. While blizzards raged through the North, parts of the South were worried about flooding and flash flood warnings were issued.

Snow, winds rip through 3 upper midwest states

A snowstorm that reached blizzard intensity at times flailed the upper Great Lakes states Friday with road-clogging snows.

Torrential rains hit the South. Flash flood warnings came down in the lower Msssissippi Valley as thunderstorms moved eastward, but similar warnings went up in the Northeast.

Dying winter and impending spring were in their annual struggle.

Blizzard snows, powered by high winds, drifted dozens of side roads shut and cut three major highways, including Interstate 75, to one-lane traffic in Upper Michigan.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN, Minnesota and Michigan's Lower Peninsula also received more snow. Nine inches of snow fell in 24 hours at Eagle River, Wis. Highway officials urged people to stay off the roads in Wisconsin's Vilas and Marinette counties because road crews could not keep abreast of the snowfall.

A school bus slid off a road and down an embankment into a gorge at the entrance to Whitewater State Park near St. Charles, Minn. Shortly after about 50 high school students climbed from the overturned bus, a snow plow skidded at the same spot and fell atop the bus. Neither the students nor the vehicles' drivers were hurt.

Many schools in southern Minnesota were closed for a second day as drifting snow — most of it from Thursday's 16-inch snowfall — kept highways clogged in the Marshall and Morris areas.

NATIONAL WEATHER Service forecaster John Graff said an expected warmup will trigger a runoff that will carry away an estimated 35 to 40 per cent of the precious moisture the storm brought to Minnesota's dry farm and forest lands. He said the drought-parched state is something like a patient with a fever.

"The fever has broken," Graff said, "but the patient still is very weak and needs a lot of water to help nourish him back to health."

In the South and the Northeast, the problem was too much water.

More than 5½ inches of rain soaked Alexandria, La. Woodrow Davis, employe of the Lee Street Garden Center, said: "Oh, Lord, yes, it rained. It washed up a lot of plants . . . washed them clean out of the ground."

Tornadoes touched down in several Louisiana communities Thursday night, causing minor damage, and a twister upset a trailer home near Dempolis, Ala.

Army Engineers worked on dikes in Amherst, N.Y., a suburb of Buffalo. The National Weather Service said there was danger of ice jam flooding along several streams. Flood warnings also were up in northern New England but experts were not predicting heavy flooding.

United Press International

For $2.9 million facility

Harper gets nod for state funds

by DICK DAHL

Harper College apparently has received approval for more than $2 million in state money for construction of a vocational-technical building.

The proposal, with a total estimated cost of $2,983,167, calls for $2,241,125 in state money and was ranked 18th on a priority listing compiled by the State Board of Higher Education for capital improvements in state colleges in fiscal year 1978.

Gov. James R. Thompson Thursday said he is setting a $23.4 million ceiling on capital improvement projects, drawing the line slightly above the Harper plan.

James Howard, associate director for budgets for the State Community College Board, said the Harper project ranking was at the $20.9 million level.

HOWARD CAUTIONED that capital improvement project grants are not final until the governor signs the bill appropriating the money, but Thompson's action Thursday, he said, "appears to be the bottom line."

The new building at Harper will be called Building I, and will enable construction of Building J., which already has been approved.

The reason for the delay in Building J, Harper Treasurer William Mann said, is that the two buildings are to be linked together and the mechanical equipment is to be housed in Building I.

"You could build I by itself but not J," he said.

The buildings are similar, each about 50,000 square feet. The buildings are the same architectural design as existing campus buildings, said Donald Misic, director of business services, and will connect on the east end of Buildings G and H.

Mann said both buildings had been approved by Gov. Dan Walker, but were cut back when the state reached the limits of its capital bonding ability.

THE 1976 LEGISLATURE was successful in overriding Walker's veto, activating Building J, but not Building I.

Misic and Mann said they anticipate construction will start sometime after the fiscal year starts July 1.

Misic said Building I will contain classrooms, a child care laboratory, business division space and various vocational-technical labs and offices.

Churchill auction sets sale record

LONDON (UPI) — Lady Churchill, 91, sold five cherished paintings Friday to earn money to make ends meet. Buyers paid world auction room record prices to help Sir Winston Churchill's beloved Clementine out of her financial plight.

Bids for the paintings, including two by Churchill himself, ran so high they astonished everyone in the sale room. London dealers paid a total of $146,700 for her five paintings, setting three world auction room records in the process.

The paintings sold for two-and-a-half times the revised presale estimate, which Christie's auction house doubled just before bidding began. Financial sources said Lady Churchill would realize around $100,000 of the sales price after paying auction fees and taxes.

CHURCHILL'S landscape of Mimizan, France, sold for $81,600, nearly three times the old auction record for one of his paintings.

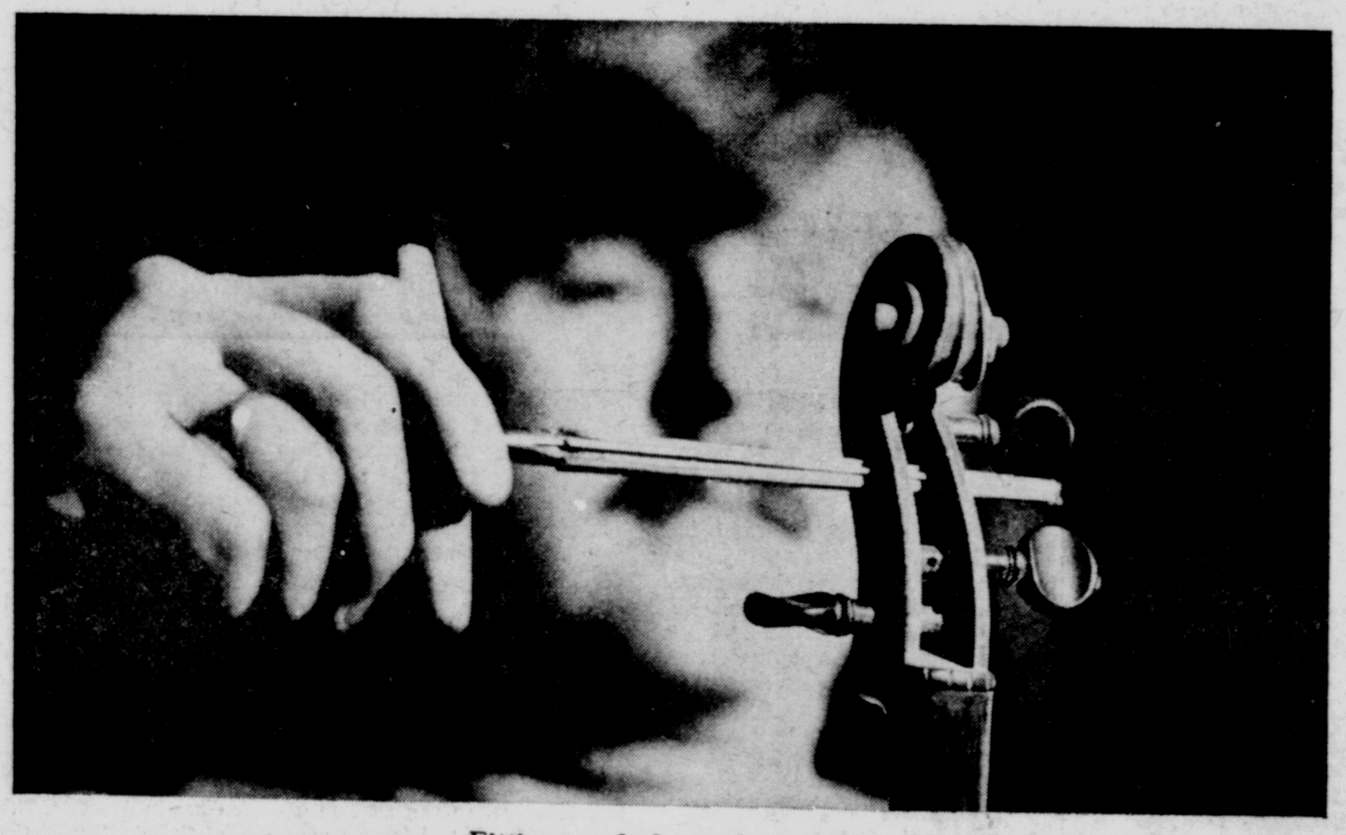
That record had been broken moments earlier with his landscape of "The Pope's Palace at Avignon," painted in 1925. It sold for $44,200, nearly 50 per cent above his previous auction record.

Lady Churchill was not at the sale. The Churchill family was represented only by her cousin, John Spencer-Churchill.

"I'm sure she will be very pleased," he said afterward. "It's her birthday in April, and it will make a marvelous present."

Tasch cuts open the back side of the violin to repair a crack.

Craftsmanship



Fitting peg holes in the scroll.

Re-hairing the bow.

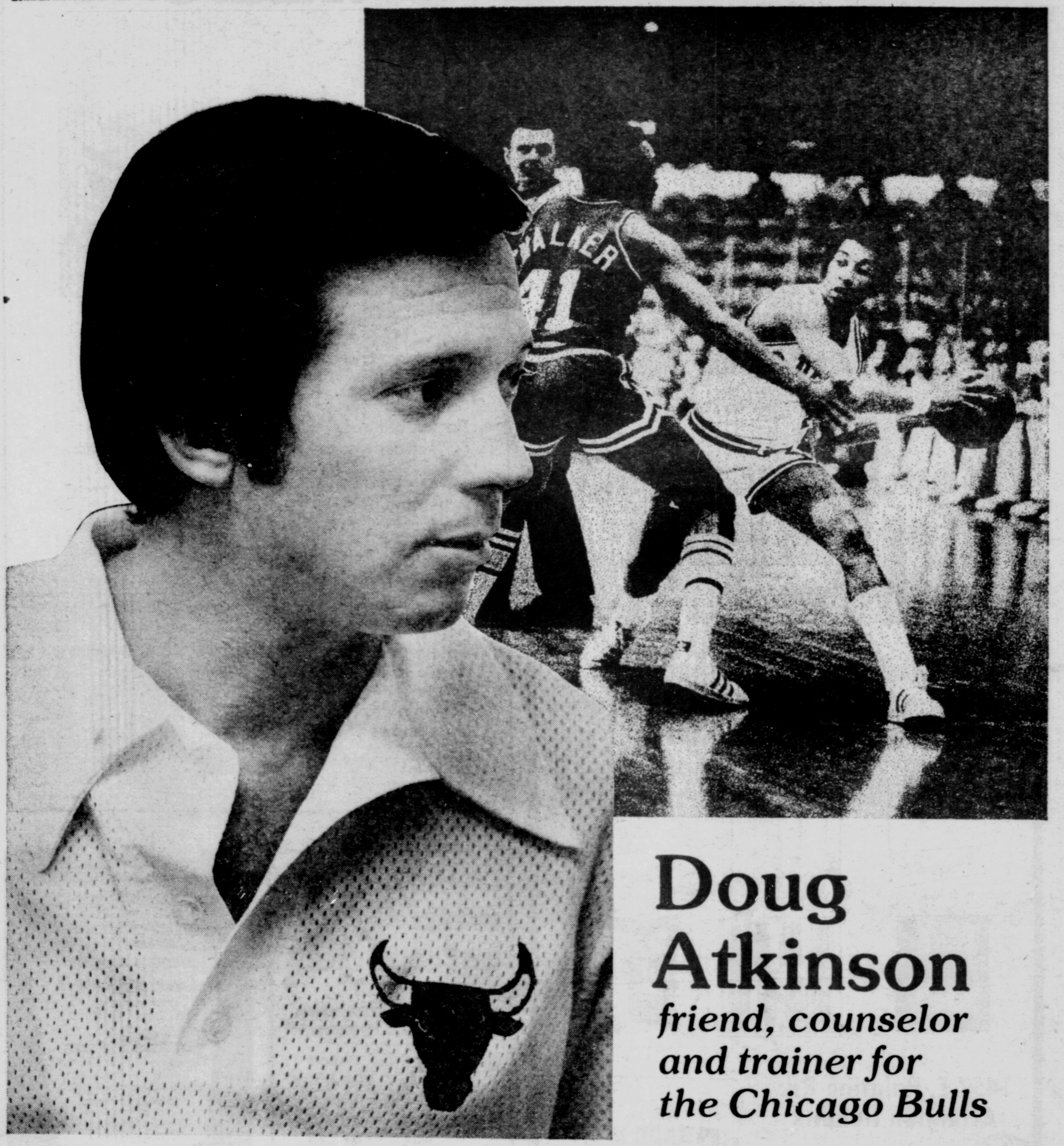
German immigrant Fritz Tasch, 36, of Rolling Meadows has made his mark in the United States as a craftsman of violins and other stringed instruments. He has hand crafted more than 60 stringed instruments, including about 40 violins.

His craftsmanship and skill have become widely known among many top musicians. His impressive list of clients includes country rock singer John Denver and Russian violinists David and Igor Oistrak.

Carving the inside.

A finger plane is used to carve the arch of the violin.

Photos by Bob Finch



Doug Atkinson

friend, counselor and trainer for the Chicago Bulls

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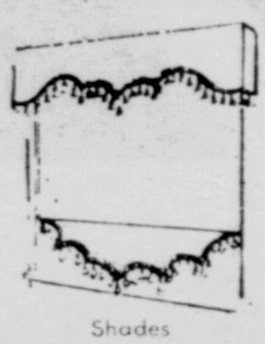
Shades

Woven Woods

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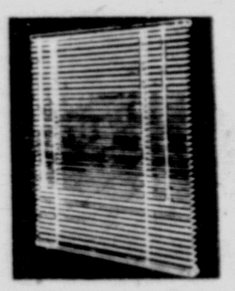
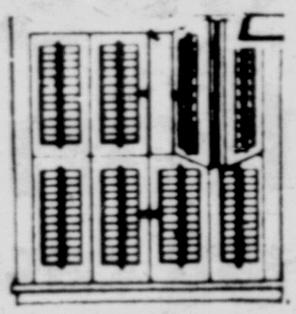

Mini Blinds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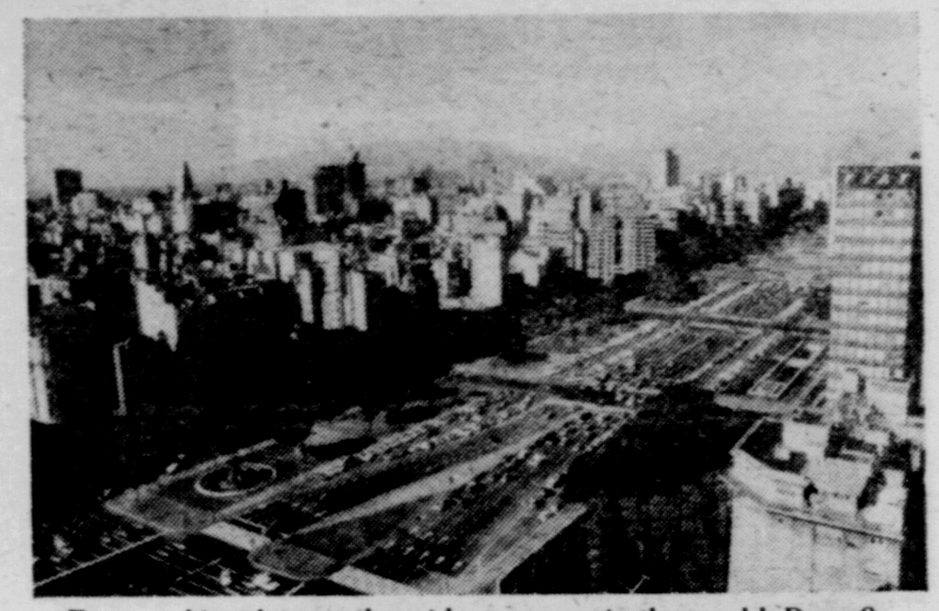

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Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver; travel, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Genie Campbell; layout and graphics, Robert Finch and Richard Westgard; production, Jerry Schur; cover photo, Mike Seeling.

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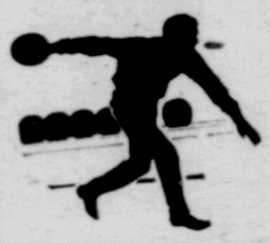

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The smallest man on the team

by Marsha Bosley

Pro basketball — its swishes and stuffs, its bumps and bruises — is fast becoming America's most adored spectator sport.

Fans throughout the country will flock to a stadium, coliseum or assembly hall drooling to witness an aggressive, hard-hitting roundball match. But seldom, as the fanatics await that first jump ball, technical foul or fast breaking lay-up, do they realize or even care what goes into the game before the teams emerge from their locker rooms. The tedious hours of planning and preparing for ultimate victory are lost in the excitement of a quick three-point play.

While thousands of Chicago basketball enthusiasts are exercising the pre-game ritual of wolfing down hot dogs, guzzling beer and leafing through rosters, only one individual — obscured in the frenzy — is scurrying about the locker room, tending to last-minute details and insuring all of the players are in the best possible shape for each match.

The head athletic trainer probably knows more about the team than anyone, including the coach. And although Doug Atkinson physically is the smallest member of the Chicago Bulls organization, he perhaps carries the most weight of anyone affiliated with the ball club.

Head trainer Atkinson makes the Chicago Bulls tick.

"I'm responsible for the health of the players, to keep them physically able to play," said Atkinson as he applied some ointment to a Tom Boerwinkle canker sore. "This will boil it out then it will heal," he assured the six-foot-eleven-inch center.

"If they're injured," Atkinson continued, "they must be rehabilitated. If they're going to play hurt or play with an injury, we have to take care of it before the game so they don't hurt it anymore or shorten their recovery time."

Wrapping ankles and massaging sore limbs. It all sounds rather routine. But Atkinson's relationship with the players is not anchored in the whirlpool. Although they all invariably tower over his five-foot-ten-inch frame, he is their big brother, their best friend, their confidante.

"I know the players better than the coach," boasts the little guy from Longview, Texas. "I know about all their problems, their personal bitches and gripes. If one of them has something on his mind and he has no one to talk to, we'll go out after the game for a beer and talk it over. I don't tell him what to do. I just listen so the guy has someone to talk to. I tell him how I've seen similar problems solved before. I'm just the guy that they turn to. They know they can trust me."

Photos by Mike Seeling

At 28, Atkinson is among the youngest of twenty-four head trainers in the National Basketball Assn. His job is a demanding one, both physically and mentally.

"Doug is a trainer to some of us," said Bulls forward Jack Marin. "But a trainer probably has to be all things to all people, including a little bit of a psychologist. He takes a lot of brow beating. Most trainers take a lot of harassment. A lot of us are just semi-prima donnas who need someone to take care of our needs. He has to be patient and thick-skinned."

No matter how torturous the job may seem to some people, Atkinson in his second season of a three-year contract with the Bulls says his work is glamorous. And he is satisfied with the $20,000 salary he's paid. "Par for an NBA trainer," he added.

"I can be a trainer until I get ready to retire," said Atkinson, who himself, keeps a slim healthy physique. "And I could stay here for twenty years with the Bulls. They're good people. They treat you right. People . . . most everybody today is sports-minded. When someone ask you what your job is and you say you're with the Chicago Bulls, they talk about you. Whether it's good or bad, you're in the limelight."

Atkinson's meticulous manner is reflected in the appearance of his two training rooms — one in the Chicago Stadium, and one at Angel Guardian in Chicago, an institute for the mentally retarded, where the team leases the gymnasium for daily workouts. Non-prescription drugs (the only kind Atkinson is authorized to administer), including aspirin, salt tablets, vitamins and an assortment of ointments, creams and upset stomach relievers, are arranged neatly on a table in one corner. His utensils — scissors, tweezers, callus scrapers, tongue depressers, cotton swabs — are perched atop a sanitized, sterilized white towel, ready for use on any player at a moment's notice. In another area of the room sit at least a dozen basketballs, all present and accounted for at every practice shooting session.

About an hour and a half before every game, the Bulls charge the training room one-by-one to have their ankles taped — a precautionary measure taken whether the legs are weak or strong. "Tape 'em loose," Boerwinkle dictates. "Can you tape it stronger without taping it tighter?" inquires six-foot-two-inch guard John Mengelt. Atkinson honors each request, as he jokes and chats with the athletes.

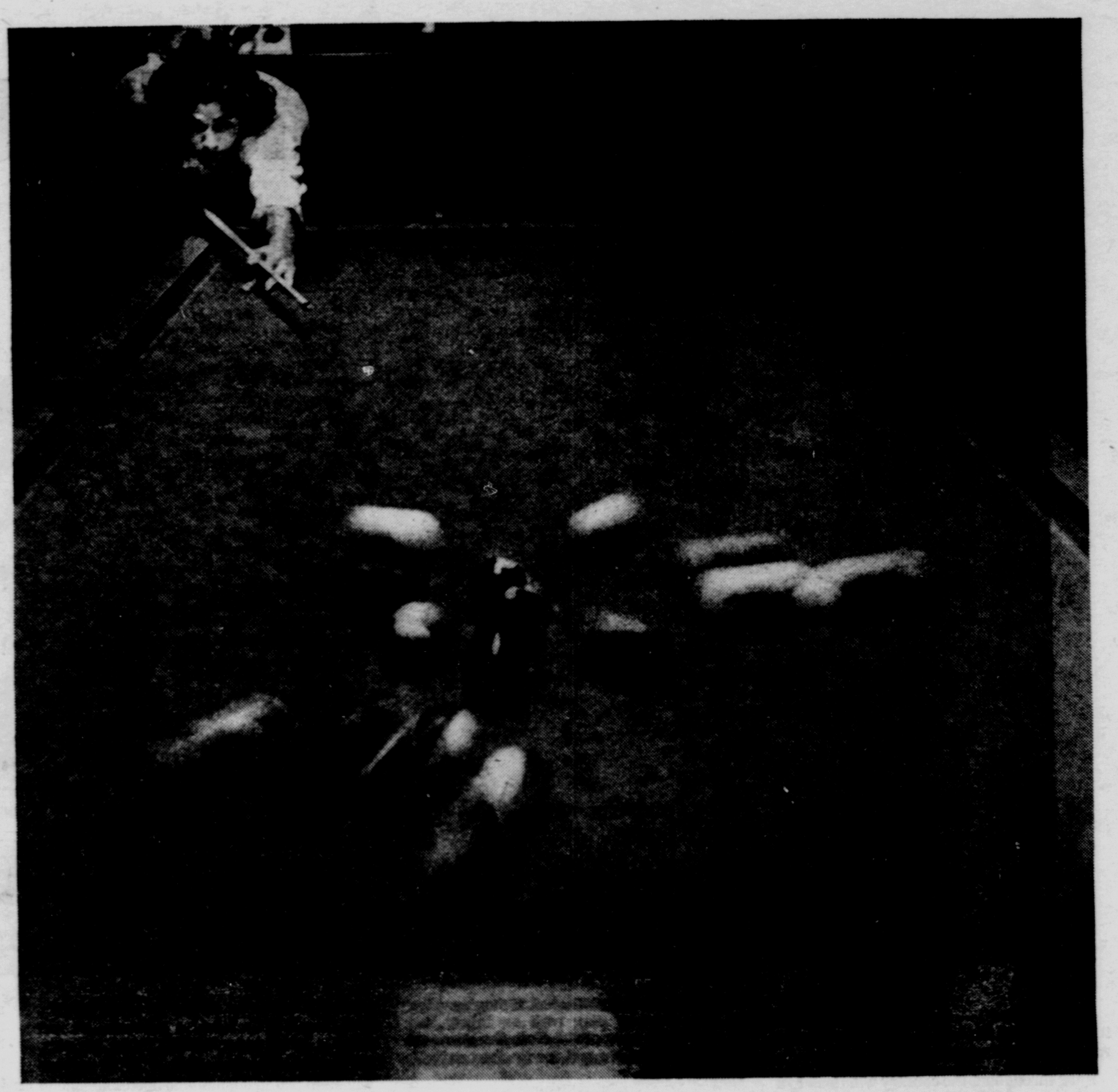
"Did you get home all right last night?" he asks. "Are you having any more problems?"

A trainer, like the players, develops his own performing style. And Atkinson has a certain grace, a distinct finesse in prepping each of the Bulls for their games. "Each ankle is done differently because some are stronger than others," as if he were keeping time to a snappy tune. "After about two tapings, you learn how a player likes to be and needs to be taped."

In three minutes, Atkinson can ready a pair of feet for the tremendous pounding they must take in a two and a half hour basketball game. First comes a taping adherent. Then pads saturated with Vaseline are placed on the tender spots to ward off blisters. Next comes the pre-wrap which is

(Continued on page 8)

Gone is the 'trouble with a capital T' image pool once held. Now it's a pastime for anyone big enough to manipulate a cue and lucky enough to have access to a table.



Pool— shedding its sleazy reputation to become a most respectable game

by Jim Cook

We've got trouble right here in the Windy City. That's Trouble with a capital "T" and that rhymes with "P" and that stands for POOL.

Trouble and pool, even in Broadway musicals, have somehow maintained a mutual relationship that has been both glorified and ostracized.

Branded by the powerful and impressionable portrayals of Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason in the classic movie, "The Hustler," the stigma of a Skid Row lifestyle, broken thumbs and tobacco-stained floors became the accepted poolroom image.

But the game has left its sleazy reputation hanging in the dimly-lit, smoke-filled closet.

Pool is now pocket billiards, an extract of the original English three-cushion carom game. Pool halls are now parlors. Tables have emerged from back rooms into living rooms. And the sport of gentlemen is now a recreational pastime for the entire family.

Most modern bowling establishments are embellished with pocket billiard centers. Bars and taverns continue to make the coin-operated pool table as indispensable as the stool. And parlors that specialize in pocket billiard tables exclusively, are serving a new clientele.

The pool-playing renaissance has been stimulated by new-found leisure time. The game room has become stiff competition for the television den and the pool table is at the center of attention.

The rectangular sea of slate continues to fascinate the novice and professional alike. The laws of physics — the initial force generated by the cue stick, the collision of two equal masses, the transfer of energy, the effects of spin or "English," caroms, angles, banks — are experiments in the billiard laboratory.

And you no longer have to be an "undesirable" who "hangs out" in a pool hall to appreciate the game's enjoyment and rewards.

Pocket billiard players generally fall into one of three categories determined by ability — beginner, intermediate or hustler.

The beginner is someone who can determine which end of the stick to use. He "miscues" once every six shots. His stroke resembles someone stoking a fire on a runaway freight train. He's a threat to rip the table's cloth on any shot.

The intermediate can coordinate the color of the object balls with their numbers. He has learned to apply chalk to the end of the cue, but doesn't know why. He's discovered the weird behavior of the cue ball when it is struck off center. His high run is seven.

The hustler began playing when he was a foot smaller than his cue. He has his own two-piece, ivory-inlaid stick and a table in the basement. His stroke is so refined, he can pocket the ball and your money in the same motion. The trouble with identifying a hustler is that he acts like a beginner until you have agreed to play for five bucks.

Popularized in America by the incomparable Willies — Hoppe and Masconi — the pocket billiards game celebrated its golden age in the 1920s when competition demanded a formally-attired audience in a ballroom atmosphere of crystal and champagne.

Hoppe, the game's greatest drawing card, won his first world championship in 1906 at age 18 and his last some forty-seven years later. His utter domination of the game inspired several command performances at the White House.

While some of our presidents have followed the game, other notable students included Mark Twain, Henry Ward Beecher, Robert G. Ingersoll, Charles A. Dana and baseball manager John McGraw. Even the great composer Mozart was recently reported to have suffered heavy gambling losses at the billiard table.

What Hoppe had created in interest, skill and showmanship, Mosconi has institutionalized with charisma, style and unerring accuracy. The snowcapped shark, who still performs at exhibitions, executed what is considered to be the all-time high run of 573 consecutively-pocketed balls.

Pocket billiards demands immense concentration, control and positioning of the cue ball for each shot. Unlike height for basketball, size for football or endurance for rugby, there are no physical requirements or advantages in the billiard game.

Women, inspired by the sensational performances of four-time U.S. Open Champion Jean Balukas (who is still a teenager!), are becoming profoundly proficient on the green felt.

The most popular games are eight ball, rotation and 14:1 pocket billiards. Eight ball (stripes and solids) is contested by pocketing either balls 1-7 or 9-15 and finally the eight. Pocket the eight ball before all the player's designated balls have been

(Continued on page 7)

THE HERALD things to do

Theater

"Lovers and Losers" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theatre, $8-$10. 398-3370.

"Murder Among Friends" starring Carolyn Jones is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, through March 13. Dinner/show packages begin at $8.50. 261-7943.

"Love-Match" is at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale through Sunday. Opening next Friday is "The Spirits Are Willing." Dinner/theater packages begin at $7.70. 894-2442.

"Accent on Youth" starring Ricardo Montalban is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. $5-$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Same Time Next Year," starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe, is playing at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. $4-$12. 782-2936.

"Room Service" starring Shelley Berman, Alan Sues and Ron Palillo is at Arlington Park Theatre. 255-0900.

"The Wiz," musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard Of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. $6-$15. 236-8240.

"Equus" starring Ken Howare is at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago. $6-$13. 922-2976.

"A Thousand Clowns" starring Martin Milner is featured in Cheateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. $5-$7.50. 426-8000.

"Saturday, Sunday, Monday" is on stage at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit, through March 20. 458-7373.

"Wellsapoppin" is Second City's 54th review now on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. $4-$5. DE 7-3992.

Lectures

A transcendental meditation program will be given Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Palatine High School; Wednesday 8 p.m., Schaumburg Library.

Community Theater

"The Silver Whistle" is being staged by Des Plaines Theatre Guild tonight, Sunday and March 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 Sunday. Tickets $3.50 Friday and Sunday with half price for students and senior citizens; $4 Saturday. 296-1211.

"Don Juan in Hell" is on stage tonight and March 11-12 at 8:30 in Schaumburg Township Library, presented by Friends of the Library. Tickets $2.50 adults, $1.50 students. Group rates available. 529-1732.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" opens Friday by Des Plaines Footlighters Theatre at 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines. It also appears March 12-13, with performances each night at 8; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets $1.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" by Pentangle Productions is on stage at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, tonight at 8:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets 884-0137 or 885-3417.

"Everything in the Garden" is being staged by Country Players tonight and March 11-12 at 8:30 at Shady Hill Community House, Arch Drive, Barrington. Tickets $3 at door. 526-5385 or 382-1419.

Children's Theater

"The Invention" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. through March. Reservations required. $2. 398-3370.

"Hansel and Gretel" is presented at 1 p.m. Saturdays at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles. Tickets $2.25. 298-2333.

"The Unwicked Witch" is at Goodman Children's Theatre, 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago, through March 13. Monday-Tuesday 10:30 a.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. and 2:30; Sunday 11 a.m. Tickets $1.50-$1.95. 443-3800. Group rates 443-3820.

The Duanes and Candy the Clown, a musical puppet show, is at Forum Children's Theatre through March 26 on Saturdays, 1 p.m., $1.75. Group rates. 496-3000.

Arts Crafts

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

Lester Stein is showing a collection of his string art and woodcrafts in the Art Corner of Ladendorf Olds in Des Plaines. Open showroom hours at 77 Rand Rd. through April.

The "Seventy-Sixth Exhibition by Artists of Chicago and Vicinity" featuring work by 200 artists, is now on exhibit in the East Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago through March 27. Participating is Tom Phillips of Palatine.

An advance display of theme art for 1977 Chicago Flower and Garden Show will be shown at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, Wednesday and Thursday. Mike McDade will also perform a "Floral Fantasy" magic show at 1:30, 4:30 and 6:30 both days.

Shows Concerts

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Buddy Raymond and the Skip Green Trio Tuesday through Saturday; Ray Lopez with Fire & Rain; Sunday and Monday. $1 cover Friday; $2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Pezband/Pearl Handle, tonight; Pin-ups, Sunday and Monday; Rhinestone, Friday. 541-0760.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cobbler's Awl, tonight; Jazz Consortium Sunday; Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; Cobbler's Awl, Tuesday through March 12. 358-8444.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features The On Stage Majority in closing show tonight. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Pickwick House, Palatine, is featuring Paul New. 358-1002.

Mystic Harbour Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features The Perfect Circle in pub lounge. 956-0600.

Northwest Passage, Cary, features the Oscar Lindsay Trio Tuesday through Saturday. 639-6576.

The Main Brace Lounge of Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features Shelley Torres and Wave. 634-1000, ext. 6100.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features Chris Rayburn. 991-2110.

Comedy talent night is featured every Sunday at the Banana Boat in Rolling Meadows. Comedians on stage 8:30-11 p.m. $1 cover.

Eagles Show Lounge, Arlington Heights, features Jerry Elardi Tuesday through Saturday, closing March 12. 255-4260.

Black Ram, Des Plaines, features The Arm and Hammer, Tuesday to Saturday. No cover. 824-1227.

Carson Inn/Nordic Hill, Itasca, features Wilderness Fridays and Saturdays through April 30. 893-8680.

Old Orchard Country Club Fireside Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Tony Griffith and The Uniques on Fridays and Saturdays. 255-2025.

Larry Alan and Mike Shane star in the Top of the Hilton through March 26. $3 cover Friday and Saturday only. 394-2000.

Jan Murray with Lynda Hayes is appearing in the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. 696-1234.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features guitarist Harvey Mandel tonight; Oregon, Sunday; national fiddle champion Byron Berline and Sundance, Friday. 639-2636.

Northwest Youth Symphony winter concert is Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Maine North High School, Des Plaines, Tickets $1.75 adults, $1 students and senior citizens, 50 cents children 14 and under.

Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines sings "Moments to Remember" in annual show tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School. Tickets $3.50 adults, $2.50 senior citizens and children. 359-6214 or 255-6277.

Triangle Productions presents concert by Bread next Friday, 8:30 p.m., at Arie Crown Theatre, Chicago. Tickets $6.50-$8.50 at Arie Crown or Ticketron.

Special Events

Spring comes early with Hawthorn Center's Dutch Flower Market on the mall today and Sunday. Thousands of green and blooming plants and cut flowers are for sale. Hawthorn Center is located at Town Line Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Vernon Hills.

An antique show is presented today at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, with 100 Midwest dealers participating.

Winnetka Antique Show is today and Sunday at the Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave. Hours today 10 to 6; Sunday noon to 5. One admission, $2.50, good both days. 835-3864 or 441-7173.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Freaky Friday" — A teenage girl whose fondest wish is to change places with her mother, unexpectedly finds her wish granted in this latest Walt Disney release. Stars Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris, Patsy Kelly, Kaye Ballard and Ruth Buzzi. (G).

"A Star Is Born" — The eternal show business classic, originally starring Janet Gaynor and Frederic March and later remade with Judy Garland and James Mason, surfaces for the third time, this time transposing Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson into a rock and roll setting.

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"Enforcer" — Clint Eastwood is back as Harry Calahan, the rogue who takes the law into his own violent hands. Pretty bloody. (R).

"Network" — The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network, the cutthroat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R).

"Cassandra Crossing" — An outbreak of a man-made plague is discovered on a highjacked European passenger train, necessitating the sealing of the train and rerouting it across a rickety, dangerous bridge, in order to keep the germ from spreading. Stars Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Martin Sheen, Ava Gardner, Burt Lancaster and O. J. Simpson. (R).

"Fun With Dick and Jane" — Comedy spoof about an aerospace industry executive and his wife who find their affluent American Dream evaporate when he is suddenly unemployed. Crime becomes their only available ploy to avoid welfare and continue in their accustomed lifestyle. Stars George Segal and Jane Fonda. (PG).

"Bound for Glory" — The early career of legendary folk singer/composer Woody Guthrie provides the core to Hal Ashby's stunningly evocative tapestry of the Depression-era west, a beautifully framed but highly realistic look at the persistence of hope and humanism against barely surmountable odds. David Carradine is outstanding as Guthrie. An academy award nomination. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Thieves" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Cassandra Crossing" (R); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Carrie" (R) plus "Burnt Offerings" (R).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Bound for Glory" (PG).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).
TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "The Enforcer" (R).

Pool:

(Continued from page 5)

pocketed or scratching (sinking the cue ball) while shooting at the eight, loses the game.

Rotation is making the balls in numerical order beginning with the one and finishing with the 15. Each player scores the point value of the ball he pockets.

The 14:1 pocket billiards game (or straight pool) begins by racking the fifteen colored object balls in a triangular shape at the far end of the table. The goal is to knock the object balls into the pockets with the cue ball. Before executing each shot, the player must specify both the number of the object ball and the target pocket.

When fourteen balls have been pocketed, they are again put in a triangle formation with the apex vacant. The game proceeds until the agreed-upon number of points — usually 50 or 150 — are scored.

One of the most popular gambling games is nine-ball, a test for pocketing balls 1-9 in rotation. The winner is the player to sink the nine ball. Other entertaining games on the pocket billiard table are pea pool, bottle pool and bank.

Specialty tables with different dimensions are constructed for such games as three-cushion carom billiards, bumper pool and snooker.

The equipment used on and around the pocket billiards table is quite precise. Tables are available in a variety of sizes and colors with the regulation size being $4\frac{1}{2}$ by 9 feet.

Size, though, is not nearly as important as the surface or bed construction of the table. The best and longest-lasting material is slate. And the thicker the better. Most manufacturers will guarantee a one-inch slate top for the life of the table. Slate will not wear, warp or roll as will less-expensive plywood or imitation slate beds. A surface that is not exactly level or that rolls toward or away from a pocket, is defeating the skill of the player.

As with the table bed, the quality of cushions surrounding the surface and the cloth covering are also significant. The ideal table is one that is $4\frac{1}{2}$ by 9 feet, has a 1-inch slate bed, cushions that are lively and soundless when a ball strikes and cloth that has nap.

A table with these specifications may run $1,200. Depending on size, quality of materials and construction, tables are available in a wide variety of costs, ranging from $200 to $2,500.

Cue sticks also reflect a player's personal preference. The standard stick is 57.5 inches long and weighs 20 ounces. Good two-piece cues that are jointed by a metal screw are constructed of maple or ash hardwood in the shaft or top section and ebony in the butt or bottom half to prevent warping and bending.

An investment of at least $30 should be expected for a reliable stick. Some one-piece cues can be purchased for as little as $5. Some, studded with ivory, diamonds and other precious stones, are available for $5,000 from a handful of custom cue makers.

The cost of playing pocket billiards at bowling establishments or parlors is based on the number of players and playing time. One or two players can generally shoot for $2 per hour while three or four cost $4. Coin-operated tables are usually 25 cents per game.

Trouble and pool are still analogous. Only now, the trouble is finding more time to play. §

Midwest boat and resort show opens at Arlington

The Midwest Boat and Resort Show opens Friday at Arlington Park Exposition Hall with hundreds of exhibits spotlighting boats, boating equipment, resort programs and other recreation products and events.

The newest models in boats, ship-to-shore radio equipment and navigating equipment, such as radar and fish locators will be exhibited. Water sport fans will find water skies and accessories while rods, reels, lures and tackle boxes will interest fishing buffs.

Entertainment will include two beach and cruise wear fashion shows each evening, performances by songstress, Bobbi Wilsyn, a cartoon personality and magician to entertain children and a Farrah Fawcett look-a-like contest.

Information on resort and camping facilities can be obtained at the various recreation booths and there will be clinics on scuba diving, sailing, boating and Coast Guard safety.

Scheduled hours are 6 to 10 p.m. opening day; noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays; noon to 7 p.m. Sundays and 4 to 10 p.m. weekdays. Admission is $3 for adults and $1 for children under 12 years old.

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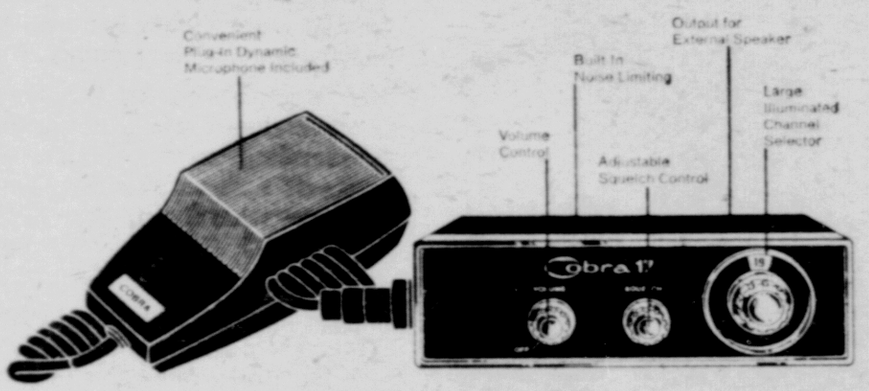

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Atkinson:

(Continued from page 3)

used to eliminate rashes that can form from the adhesive. And finally, the adhesive tape, intended to keep the vulnerable body parts from spraining. Atkinson uses about thirty-six rolls of tape for each game. When necessary, hot packs are applied to sore areas before the game to loosen otherwise tight, tense muscles.

"The most common injuries in basketball are bad bruises to the knees, elbows, ribs and fingers," Atkinson said. "Next would be sprained ankles and jammed fingers. We haven't had any serious injuries this season but some time-consuming illness put us in the hole we're in now."

An outbreak of mononucleosis, which plagued Marin and rookie Scott May at the season's outset, was treated by Dr. David Bachman, the team's physician. Atkinson, as a trainer, is not authorized to treat illness or set broken bones except in extreme emergencies. "I'm not an X-ray technician," he said.

The Bulls, with twelve players on the active list this year, have been fortunate as far as injuries go. Only two players, Keith Starr

Tom Boerwinkle gets relief from a canker sore with some help from Bulls trainer Doug Atkinson.

with a knee injury and Leon Bembow with a slipped disc, have been on the disabled list most of the season.

One common affliction suffered by most any athlete, Atkinson says, is nerves. And veteran guard Norm Van Lier has more butterflies visiting his stomach than any other Chicago Bull. "I feel pretty good today," Stormin' Norman insisted earlier this season before a 110-92 Chicago victory over the New Orleans Jazz. But Atkinson revealed, "He gets nervous before some ball games and can't hold his food in his stomach. Van Lier usually throws up whatever he eats for lunch."

May, in his first professional season out of Indiana University, suffers yet another disorder, of sorts — one, Atkinson says, that is common among first-year men. "Travel affects their attitude," he said. "Scott May needs more rest. He's playing twice as long and almost three times as many games as he did in college." An NBA season consists of eighty-two games — forty-one at home and forty-one on the road.

Players, however, are not alone in having to make the adjustment to road trips. Being away from his three-bedroom Lincolnwood townhouse, his wife Cindy, and two-year-old son Troy, for half of the seven-month basketball season is the only aspect of his job Atkinson detests. "I don't like to have to leave and be away from my family for an extended period."

But the cool, well-mannered head trainer, takes it all in stride. And as the team's traveling secretary, Atkinson also is responsible for getting the Bulls in and out of Chicago on time for those away games. "We like to get into town by noon the day of the (away) game," he said. "Have something to eat and get some rest."

His small staff consists of a secretary and two men responsible to him for all of the locker room leg work.

Atkinson's work is not confined to the locker and training rooms. When the buzzer sounds, he's sitting courtside, along with Head Coach Ed Badger and the rest of the team — always alert and on call to tend to physical calamities. Wearing Stan Smith tennis shoes, red and white gingham checked trousers and a white T-shirt emblazoned with the red Bulls insignia, he crouches in a red card chair, keeping tabs of team fouls with tiny hash marks. He screams advice from the sideline, he huddles with the team for strategy during a time-out. His love affair with the sport of leaps and bounds is obvious.

"We work really close together and he's doing an excellent job," said Coach Badger. "HE takes care of us all. You gotta keep your players healthy so they can perform at their best possible level."

Atkinson has nurtured his trade since he was in the ninth grade when he taped his first pair of ankles. Growing up in Texas, the shy reserved "country boy" (as Badger calls him) was not permitted by his parents to participate in interscholastic athletics. "I had uncles who got hurt and have permanent damage from playing football," he said. "My parents wouldn't let me play."

So he joined the high school sports squads as the trainer. "It's a rewarding feeling to get somebody so they can go back and participate as soon as possible," he said. "This is always what I wanted to be. A trainer of a pro team."

But his professional career, after studying biology, health and physical education at the University of Texas, El Paso, did not blossom with the Bulls. Atkinson first worked with the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels before realizing baseball training was not for him. "It's not that I didn't enjoy the work. I didn't enjoy being around some of the people — players and management. Baseball players just live a different lifestyle."

As another basketball season winds down to a close in April, Atkinson will start thinking of those fishing trips he enjoys and begin planning the summer classes he teaches at the Center For Sports Medicine at Northwestern University. But he won't let his players go without telling them what he expects from each by the time the '77-'78 schedule begins in September.

"Before each player leaves we discuss what he should weigh in at next season and what he should work on during the summer. We set up independent conditioning programs depending on what they actually need."

Some will be running distances for endurance. Some will be instructed to concentrate on stretch exercises to strengthen leg and upper body muscles. Special diets, emphasizing protein intake and carbohydrate elimination will be prescribed. "We don't tell every player what to eat unless there is a need for it. If he's overweight, or not getting enough rest or doesn't have enough energy, then we tell him what to eat. Of course, we don't want them to eat chili dogs an hour before the game."

Atkinson is proud of his work and as a member of the National Athletic Trainers Assn. he is working with state legislators for the passage of new laws requiring all athletic trainers in Illinois to be licensed. "It's a necessary requirement to upgrade the profession," he said. "Every high school should have a qualified trainer."

What keeps Atkinson's adrenalin flowing? "We have fun," he says. "In this business you have to be around the same people so much. If you can't have fun, it would be tough to do the job." §

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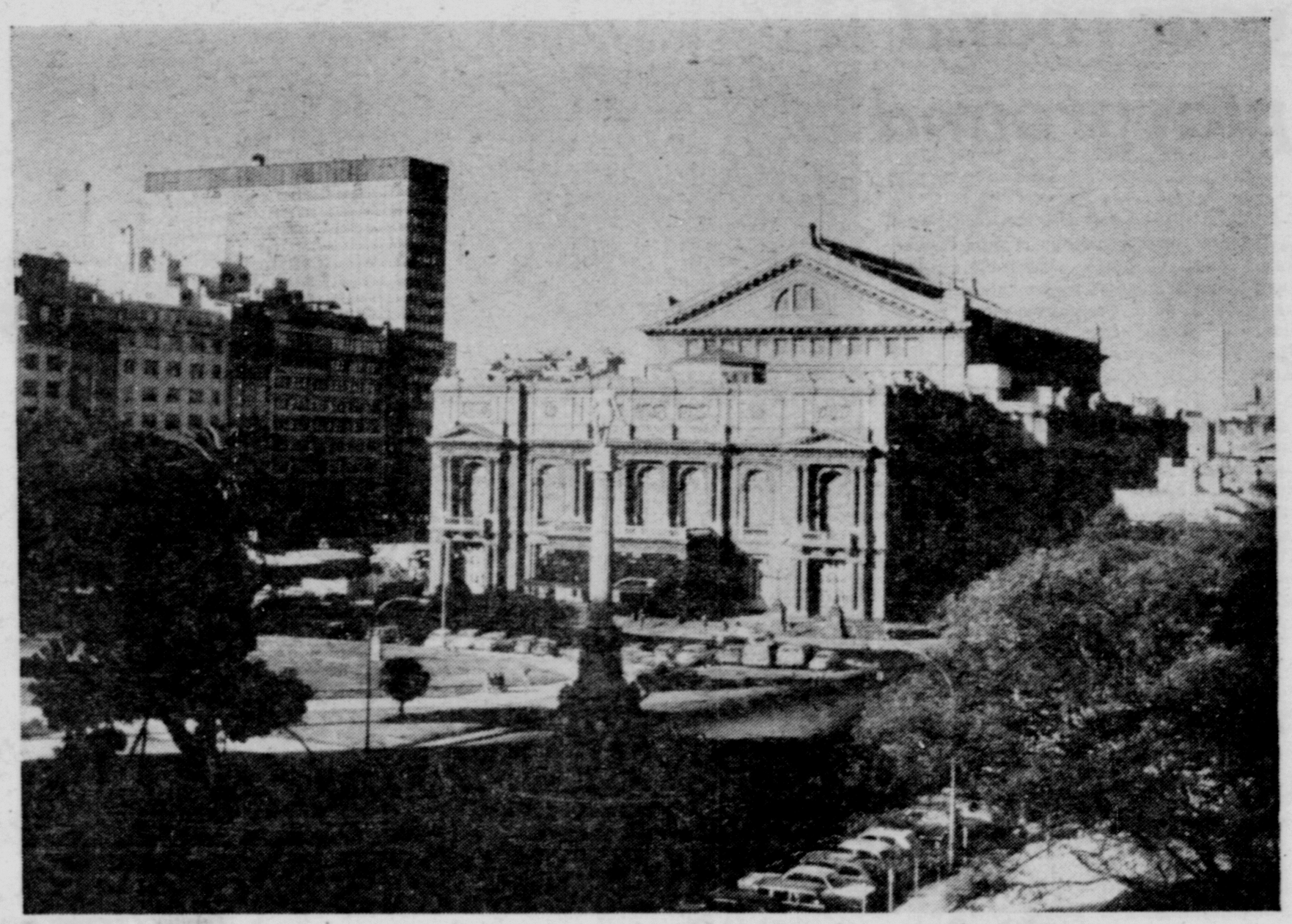
Below the equator — Argentina holds a surprise for U.S. tourists



The Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires is one of the world's foremost opera houses.

by Andres Oppenheimer

You can count on it: If you ask ten Americans what the word "Argentina" suggests the majority will answer "gauchos." One or two — those with the largest appetites — will say "steaks."

Yet if one does visit Argentina in hopes of finding gauchos riding their horses in the streets of Buenos Aires he will be one disappointed Yankee. There are as many chances of seeing a gaucho in downtown Buenos Aires as there are of finding an American cowboy in the streets of Manhattan.

In fact, Buenos Aires, the capital city of Argentina, where 8 million of the country's 25 million inhabitants live, is one of the most sophisticated and cosmopolitan cities in South America. Especially between December and mid-March, when South Americans enjoy their summer, the city has an extremely lively nightlife.

Students, professionals and artists gather every night around 10 p.m. in the noisy cafes of Corrientes Avenue and create a Bohemian atmosphere that keeps them awake until 4 a.m. or later.

Because of these cafes, Buenos Aires often has been compared with Paris. But there are other reasons: The whole architecture of the city is French, and designers still look to Paris for their inspiration and culture.

The steaks, however, are pure Argentina. It is not a fiction that in the country of the gauchos you can get the thickest, most juicy and — who would imagine — the cheapest steaks. Because of the economy of the country, which lead many of the recent governments to make continuous devaluations of the peso (the Argentine currency), food is almost free for those who possess American dollars. An example: You can have a giant asado (barbecued meat, the most typical Argentinian dish) with a good wine, dessert and Brazilian coffee, for a single dollar.

A chicken pie with a rose wine and salad would be even cheaper. It would cost no more than 90 cents in any good restaurant in the city.

Many Americans fly especially to Buenos Aires to buy some of the high quality Argentinian leather goods. You can see them in the "Florida," a twenty-block-long pedestrian mall where tourists and the smartest natives walk along, peering into the finest shops in town.

The tourists' visits always start the same way: First they buy excellent leather bags and suitcases and then ("Darling, we aren't going to take them back empty, are we?") they buy all kinds of local souvenirs to fill them.

These locally made handicrafts include wooden sculptures, hand-made tapestries and jewelry.

Finally, Buenos Aires is well known for its cultural life. Buenos Aires has almost all of its movie theaters in the same location. In the Lavalle Street, for example, you will find more than fifty cinemas in a row. Especially at night, when the lights at Lavalle are shining and thousands of people are in the streets, the city has an atmosphere that can only be compared with the exciting nightlife of the Ginza in Tokyo.

Where to vacation: Most Argentinians spend their vacations in Mar del Plata, 250 miles south of Buenos Aires, a city of scarcely 600 inhabitants that during the holidays receives almost 1 million tourists. One of the biggest attractions is the monumental casino, said to be the largest in the world, where 20,000 people can gamble at the same time.

Admission fee is about 30 cents, there are no limits on bets, and the building is open from 4 p.m. until 4 a.m.

The beaches in Mar del Plata are separated by flower gardens and all attract different types of people. Some are only visited by young people who bring along their guitars and bongos. Some are used by more elderly persons. And others, ethnically oriented, are occupied by the German, Spanish or native population.

However, all these differences are promptly forgotten when dinnertime arrives. At 9 p.m. you will find everyone sitting in crowded restaurants of the Puerto de pescadores (the fishermen's harbor), where the finest seafood can be eaten only hours after the fishing vessels return from their expeditions. Generally, the most famous restaurants are owned by Spaniards — mostly Basks — or by Italians. These establishments also prepare international seafood dishes for the tourists.

For those who prefer the mountains, the Nahuel Huapi National Park is an inspiring experience. In a landscape reminiscent of the Swiss Alps, many Argentinians as well as foreigners pitch their tents and spend their days collecting wild strawberries, riding horses or strolling through the pine woods.

Others, however, prefer going directly to the Llao-llao, the Correntoso or many of the other luxurious hotels hidden among the hundreds of lakes of the Nahuel Huapi. This area is believed to be a real paradise for the trout fisherman. As the annual season opens immediately after the North American season finishes, many enthusiasts arrive with only one intention — to try their luck with the trout. Sometimes you hear more English than Spanish along the shores of these lakes.

One of the best things Argentina can offer the visitor is its incredible variety of landscapes, of people and customs. You can walk through the sophisticated streets of Buenos Aires, swim in one of the semi-exclusive beaches of Mar del Plata or fish for trout in the Nahuel Huapi and feel that you have been in three different countries, one more exciting than the other. §

Andres Oppenheimer is chief editor of the features section of Argentina's largest news magazine, Sieta Dias Illustrados, in Buenos Aires. He is currently a fellow of the World Press Institute at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., and as part of this program interned at The Herald.

Argentina's year round playground

by Katherine Rodeghier

Argentina is a panorama of landscapes: large tracts of jungle wilderness in the north, long stretches of golden sand beaches along the Atlantic, the Pampa plains of the interior regions where gauchos ride the range, and the spectacular glaciers of the Antarctic in the south.

But the region that is attracting a growing number of tourists today is the Southern Lakes region in the Andes Mountains along the Chilean border. Here one finds crystal clear lakes and lush green pine forests reminiscent of Scotland, Canada and Norway. There are fields full of flowers, waterfalls and of course the mountains attracting skiers, mountain climbers and nature lovers.

The center of this year round resort area is San Carlos de Bariloche, a town nestled on the shore of the 300-square-mile Lake Nahuel Huapi in the Nahuel Huapi National Park. Visitors to Bariloche are immediately reminded of the resorts of the Swiss Alps by the town's Swiss chalet style architecture and the happy-go-lucky outlook of the residents.

Accommodations in Bariloche run the gamut from small, quaint inns to large cosmopolitan resorts. Pastry shops and hostels serve the classic Bariloche tea and cakes, and boutiques line the main street luring window shoppers. Sweaters, ponchos, rugs and tapestries in a variety of colors are on display and chocolate and jams tempt the visitor's palate. Copper and pottery handicrafts are popular souvenirs.

At night the public buildings of Bariloche are illuminated and visitors take romantic drives along Avenida Costanera, the Lakeside Driveway. There are clusters of activity in the restaurants, clubs and discos of Bariloche and there's plenty of action at the casino at Bariloche Center.

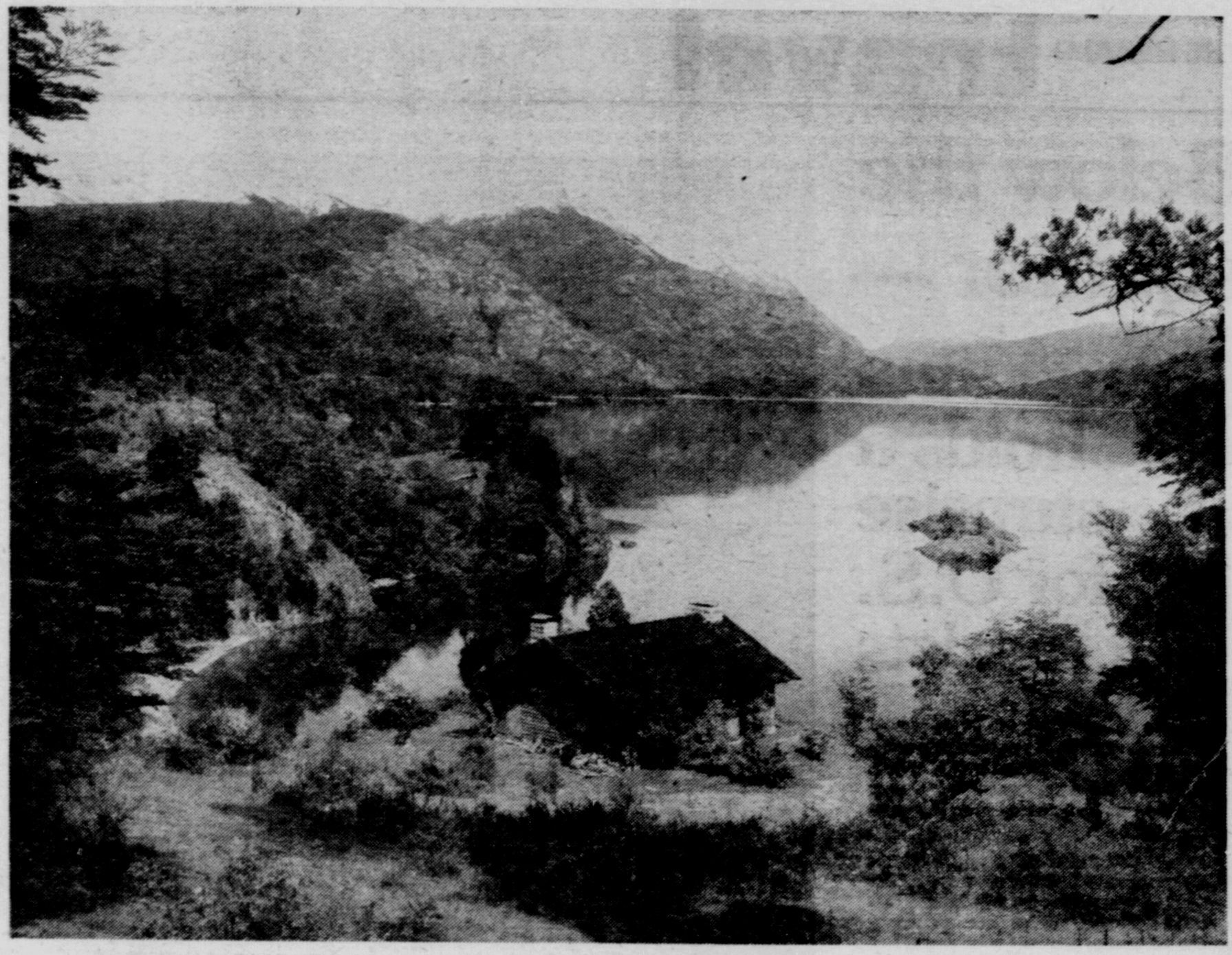
As the snow melts in North America, skiers in Bariloche are waxing and polishing their gear. Skiers from the Midwest will find plenty of white powder on the slopes near Bariloche from July until October, the winter season in the Southern Hemisphere. Winter sports are so popular in the area that the snow fall brings with it hordes of tourists. Travelers may find Bariloche crowded in winter in contrast to the more leisurely seasons of spring and autumn.

Twelve miles from Bariloche is Cerro Catedral, with slopes running from 6,600 feet to 3,135 feet above sea level. There are chairlifts to the top and a cable railway reaches 6,435 feet up the mountain. Cerro Otto, Cerro Tronador and Cerro Lopez are other slopes in the region offering fine skiing and spectacular views.

The mountains ringing Bariloche are the scene of international ski competition during the winter Ski Festival which is followed by the Snow Festival when visitors are invited to take part in the Descent of the Torches, the election of the Queen of the Snow and the Competition of Snowmen.

Sports lovers will find much to do during the other seasons in Bariloche. There's

(Continued on page 11)



The landscape near Bariloche in Argentina's Southern Lakes region reminds visitors of the Swiss Alps. The area is popular with skiers during winter months from July to October.

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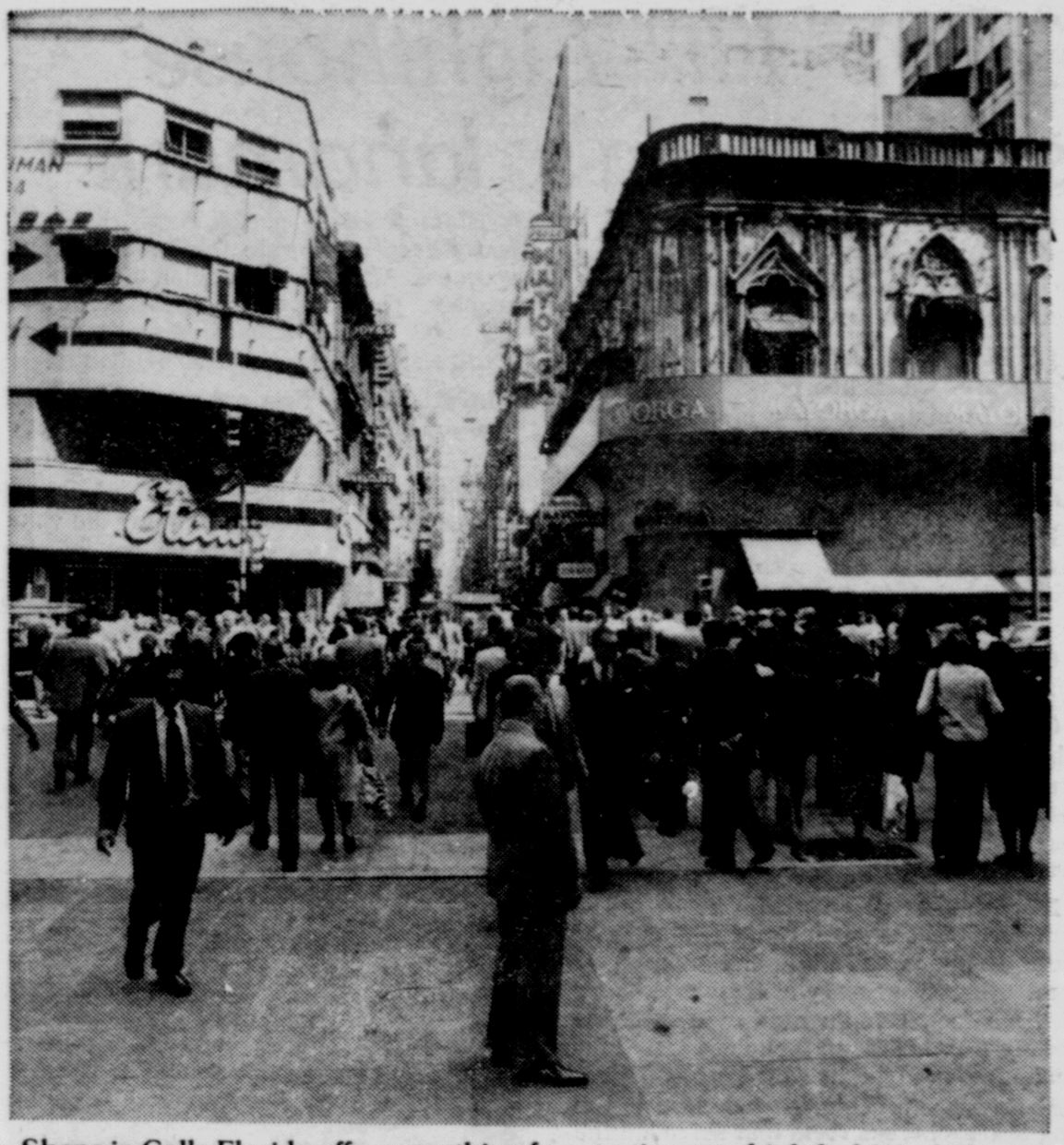

Shops in Calle Florida offer everything from antiques to high fashion clothes.

Argentina travel briefs

Aerolineas Argentinas is offering a fifteen day combination tour of Patagonia, Argentina's part of the Antarctic, and Buenos Aires with departures March 19 and April 9 from Miami.

The land cost is $614 per person, double occupancy, and covers seven full days in Buenos Aires and six days in Patagonia. Included are breakfast, lunch and dinner in Ushuaia and Lake Argentino and continental breakfasts in Buenos Aires.

Ushuaia, the southernmost city in the world is the base for three days of touring Tierra del Fuego. Among scenic experiences in Tierra del Fuego National Park are the island's Lake Kami and Lake Escondido, Olivia Hills and Olivia Falls, sightseeing along the hidden valley of the Pipo River and up to lake Roca and Lapataia River on the Chilean-Argentine border.

Lake Argentino is next on the itinerary. This national park includes seven active glaciers which often break off and thunder into the icy lake.

The last portion of the trip is spent in Buenos Aires, with sightseeing, including a trip to El Tigre, a picturesque town nearby.

*****

Two new fourteen-day/thirteen-night and seventeen-day/sixteen-night tour programs, featuring visits to Rio de Janeiro and cruises on the Parana River between Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Asuncion, Paraguay, are being promoted by Aerolineas Argentinas.

Departures are scheduled from New York City and Miami now through November.

Cost is from $645, per person, double, for the fourteen-day tour, or from $785, per person, double, for the seventeen-day tour. Air fare is additional.

The first four days are a whirlwind Rio de Janeiro adventure. A visit to the world's largest waterfalls at Iguassu comes next, followed by a bus trip to Asuncion on the Parana River. Three days of shore excursions in and around Asuncion are part of the program before departing on the cruise to Buenos Aires.

A countryside rich in exotic flora and fauna is unveiled as the vessel sails some 750 miles down "El Padre de las Aguas" (The Father of the Waters), as the Parana is called. The tour winds up with four days in Buenos Aires where shopping is on the agenda along with sightseeing and great steak dinners.

The seventeen-day tour is the same as the two-week trip but with an additional three days in Lima, Peru.

*****

In Argentina's Glacier National Park, located in the southernmost province of Santa Cruz, tourists can visit the only glacier in the world that is growing larger.

The Moreno glacier is growing into the Argentine Lake (Lago Argentino) along a front half a mile long and over 160 feet high.

A motorboat trip can also be taken in the southern hemisphere summer to the Upsala glacier at another end of the lake.

Playground:

(Continued from page 10)

mountain climbing, modern golf courses, sailing, salmon and trout fishing and horseback riding.

Bariloche is an excellent base of operation for exploring the Southern Lakes region at almost any time of the year. There are basically two modes of travel in the region: driving by car through the forests, or navigating the lakes by motor launch.

One of the most popular attractions for explorers of the region is the forest of Arrayanes on the peninsula of Quetrihue. The trunks of these 100-year-old trees are strangely twisted as they reach toward the sun which illuminates the entire forest as light is reflected from smooth, cinnamon-colored bark. The effect is one of fantasy and, in fact, the forest of Arrayanes provided the inspiration for forest scenes in Walt Disney's production of "Bambi."

Other points of interest in the area are the Enchanted Valley, famous for its castles, animals and stone statues; the thermal springs of Conahue and Epulaten; the profile of natural towers at Cathedral peak; and the Llao-llao peninsula with its flowered parks and gardens.

A popular excursion on Lake Nahuel Huapi takes visitors near the middle of the lake to Victoria Island with its dense forests, wildlife and pleasant scenery. Another excursion on the lakes takes visitors to Puerto Blest at the end of a 10-mile fjord where the waterfall of Los Cantaros can be found. On an excursion to Chile visitors cross the emerald green lake Laguna Frias which gets its color from a vein of copper running along the lake bed.

Bariloche and the Southern Lakes can be reached from Buenos Aires on daily flights on Aerolineas Argentinas and Austral Airlines. The trip can also be made by train and by bus. §

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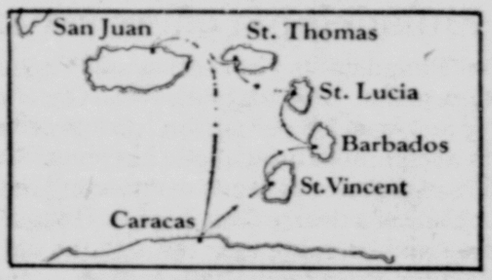

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World guide to nature tours now available

Questers Tours and Travel, Inc. is distributing its 1977/78 Directory of Worldwide Nature Tours to interested individuals throughout the country.

The thirty-six-page directory, illustrated with original line drawings, lists capsule descriptions of thirty-three tours and departure dates for 1977 and 1978. While natural history is emphasized on all Questers tours, art, architecture, or archaeology may also be stressed on some.

Most of the time on a Questers tour is spent visiting national parks, archaeological sites, nature reserves, and museums. Led by experienced naturalists, the tours are specifically designed for the traveler who is interested in gaining information as well as taking pleasure in scenic and natural attractions. Accommodations are first class and all meals are included. Most tours operate with a maximum of twenty persons.

The tours for 1977 consist of ten in the United States and Canada, four to Mexico and South and Central America, one to Trinidad and Tobago, six to Europe, seven to Asia, one to Africa, and four to Oceania and Australasia.

The 1977/78 directory is available from local travel agents or directly from the operator, Questers Tours and Travel, Inc., 257 Park Ave. South, New York, N. Y. 10010, telephone (212) 673-3120.

Gambling casino planned for Easter Island

Chilean tourism authorities are considering opening a gambling casino on Easter Island, 2,500 miles west of the mainland in the Pacific Ocean.

Famed for its monolithic stone statues of human heads, the island has limited facilities for tourists. Tourism authorities say a casino would increase the island's revenues besides offering entertainment for tourists.

SAS plans cultural tour through Mongolia

An adventurous tour is available from the Society for the Preservation of Archeological Monuments (Seattle) and Scandinavian Airlines/SAS.

It is called "Project Mongolia" and involves twenty-two days visiting the fabled lands of Samarkand, Uzbek, Bukhara, Tashkent, Mongolia, the Gobi Desert, Siberia, and Lake Baikal.

The traditional life of Mongolia will be explored, through visits to private homes and spending some overnights in Mongolian tents, called yurts, among camels and wild horses.

Additionally, tour members will delve into the history of the Mongolian people through a complete series of lectures covering natural history and wildlife, culture, history and archaeology.

There are six summer departures in 1977 and six in 1978, with a limit of twenty persons per tour. Cost is roughly $3,200 per person from Chicago. Copenhagen and Moscow are also visited.

Further information is available from Scandinavian Airlines, 55 East Monroe, Chicago, Ill. 60603; Society Expeditions, P.O. Box 5564, University Station, Seattle, Washington 98105; or a travel agent.

1977 Baxter's Eurailpass guide now on sale

The 1977 edition of Baxter's Eurailpass Travel Guide includes station diagrams, rail maps and descriptions of scenic rail routes, walking tours, exciting stopover options, suggested rail itineraries and schedules of trains which connect more than 170 major cities in Europe. It also provides sightseeing suggestions, historical data and current information on museums and other attractions. Finding accommodations is made easy with maps which pin-point the location of hotels.

Baxter's Eurailpass Travel Guide is available at bookstores or directly from Rail-Europe, P.O. Box 3255, Alexandria, Va. 22302, for $7.95 plus 75 cents postage and handling.

Philadelphia offers vacation package plans

The Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau has announced its 1977 package plans, "Philadelphia — the Great American Experience."

For as low as $76 per person (double occupancy), the package includes two nights accommodations at one of eleven first class hotels or motor inns; two dinners at a choice of seven outstanding restaurants or any hotel in the package; choice of a deluxe Gray Line bus tour of historic Philadelphia or a leisurely horse and carriage tour through the old city; free admission to two new spectacular Bicentennial attractions — the Living History Center and the Penn Mutual Tower — plus discount admissions to a dozen more attractions; a free, full-color poster of Philadelphia; a free package of information and brochures on what's happening in the city including bonus tickets when applicable.

As birthplace of the nation, Philadelphia boasts a collection of historic structures, including Independence Hall, Carpenters' Hall and Congress Hall. Last year, as the focal point for the nation's Bicentennial celebration, Philadelphia was enriched with the addition of over two dozen permanent, new Bicentennial attractions, such as the futuristic Living History Center, Franklin Court and the reconstructed City Tavern.

Effective through Dec. 31, 1977, the package plan can be booked through any travel agent, airline or through Talmage Tours in Philadelphia (215) 923-1700.

For information on the 1977 package plan contact: the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1525 J.F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102. Telephone: (215) 864-1976.

Gibb's Hill Lighthouse is Bermuda's landmark

On a clear day you can see forever.

Few places in the world make this popular lyric a reality. Bermuda's Gibb's Hill Lighthouse is one of them.

On May 1st of last year, this majestic lighthouse, which has provided thousands with a breathtaking view of this beautiful chain of coral islands, celebrated its 130th birthday. The occasion passed without fanfare.

Not that this grand building is not appreciated by those who climb its 185 steps daily to behold nature's beauty from 354 feet above sea level.

Or the sailors who depend on its light 40 miles out to sea.

Or the two dedicated lighthouse keepers who climb the steps every day, polish the brass fittings and carefully guard the prisms responsible for the brilliant flashes of light that sweep intermittently over the island every night.

It's just that no one really needs to be reminded that Gibb's Hill Lighthouse is there. It stands tall, white and imposing — dominating the scenery at the western end of this 22-square-mile island. Some 35,000 visitors a year hike to the top to view Bermuda. And at night, its warning beams prevent ships from venturing too close to the ring of treacherous reefs that surround the islands.

Gibb's Hill is one of the few lighthouses in the world made of cast iron. It was actually constructed twice. The first time in England, when workmen put together the parts to make sure they fit before shipping them on the 3,000-mile journey to Bermuda. Upon arrival it was assembled again by English convicts on detention here.

Light is supplied by a 1,500-watt electric bulb located in the center of a lens. Close examination of the lens reveals a series of concentric prisms fixed on a metal base revolving around the light on a trough containing, 1,200 pounds of mercury. Even though it weighs nearly three tons, you can turn the mechanism with the slightest touch of a finger.

Lighthouse keeper, Maurice Nearon can always tell when someone has ignored warning signs and touched it, because the lens will shift slightly. Although cleaning finger marks off the prisms adds time to the constant polishing of the glass, the lighthouse keepers tolerate this mild mischievousness. After all, in addition to being the keepers, they are hosts to visitors who arrive at the top, exhausted and bursting with questions about the Gibb's Hill light.

Invariably the first one panted forth is, "Do you have to climb all these steps every day?"

Most people who make it to the top venture out onto the balcony to enjoy the view

and take photographs. But there are days when not even the keepers will go out.

"When I first came here to work it was January, and the weather was pretty mild," recalls, Assistant Lighthouse Keeper Arthur Nusum. "Visitors asked me about the lighthouse swaying and I'd always tell them it might seem that way sometimes, but it doesn't really happen. Then March rolled around, and one day we had such fierce winds even I was afraid to go out on the balcony. The lighthouse was actually swaying. I very quickly changed my story after that!"

Fortunately those days are rare in this semi-tropical island, and the friendly keepers of Gibbs Hill Lighthouse are kept busy showing off their marvelous light and the magnificent view of their island to a multitude of visitors — particularly on clear days.

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A plethora of Carter books on the market

RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT: A JOURNAL OF THE CARTER CAMPAIGN, by Martin Schram (Pocket Books, $1.95)

Reviewed by Steve Brown

If the pace of releasing new books about President Jimmy Carter keeps up, Richard Nixon books should be pushed off the shelves by May.

The latest entry into the "How Jimmy Carter Won the White House Book Derby" is from Newsday's Washington Bureau Chief Martin Schram. To date, Schram's offering is the best effort to capture the mood of the campaign, but in all honesty, it should be entitled "A Journal of Half of the Carter Campaign," because this book concludes with the Democratic National Convention last July. Perhaps bureau chief/author Schram has a "Journal II" in the works.

Despite the incompleteness of the book, it does offer some insights into the early stages of the Carter campaign — a time when Carter was not really getting any attention and when "Jimmy Who" was running behind Lloyd Bentsen (Lloyd Who) in the name recognition polls.

Schram tells his story with a series of snippets of political reportage on each of the primary elections held during the winter and spring of 1976.

The book is not comprehensive in nature, but it should provide what CBS reporter Bill Moyers calls on the backcover endorsement a "lively catch up" for anyone who still wonders how this peanut farmer got to be our president.

Schram offers some interesting information aimed at substantiating some of Carter's better known personality traits. He documents the president's penchant for punctuality with a scene of Carter nearly leaving press secretary Jody Powell on the tarmac of a small airport. Powell was late and it was only through the intervention of another staffer that Carter held the taxiing aircraft before takeoff. Carter told Powell, after a breathtaking sprint down the runway, he should be thankful because he "had one friend on the plane."

The author also does a good job of intertwining the operations of the other Democratic presidential candidates into the Carter story. Schram offers ample evidence to suggest that Carter's victories were due to the flubs of other candidates. He cites U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall's last minute cash problem in Wisconsin which resulted in the cancellation of television ads and a mass mailing, as giving Carter a victory of less than 1 per cent of the vote in that state.

The 276 page book concludes with a lengthy epilogue on the Democratic National Convention.

This segment is devoted to the nominee-apparent's search for a running mate. Schram details how Carter had a little trouble settling on a choice, noting that he first liked U.S. Sen. Frank Church, but then switched over to U.S. Sen. John Glenn, the Ohio astronaut/politician. However Carter dropped Glenn from the veepstakes for a number of reasons including the observation that a Carter-Glenn ticket sounded more like a middle class subdivision than a successful political team.

Schram's treatment of the Illinois primary is reasonably complete. He examines the Carter strategy of developing a rapport with the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, while trying to win convention delegates from outside of the mayor's city wards.

The Illinois chapter also deals in detail with efforts by Udall to get involved in the March primary race and the crushing defeat of Alabama Gov. George Wallace which combined with the earlier drubbing in Florida to end Wallace's decade-long presidential campaign.

Schram, who credits Newsday Washington correspondents Myron S. Waldman and Jean Heller for helping with the book, also provides some new insight into other major campaign developments.

The "ethnic purity" flap started with a story published on page 134 of the New York Daily News.

The story became a major campaign topic only after some prodding from a Manhattan based television executive of a reporter traveling with Carter.

Schram also gives new credibility to the magnitude of the Stop Carter Movement with reports on the efforts of aides to many top Democrats to push the Happy Warrior, Hubert Humphrey or some other candidate as a roadblock for the ex-Georgia governor.

In general, Schram presents an interesting collection of campaign vignettes on Carter and the entire primary campaign. It serves not only as a good account of how Carter won the nomination, but indirectly offers some key indicators to watch for as the next presidential campaign develops. Watch to see who heads the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee in 1987. Carter used that post on the Democratic side in 1974 well enough to have the grassroots of a presidential campaign established before others even got started.

****

While Schram's book on the 1976 campaign is the latest offering on President Jimmy Carter, local book stores are selling a number of other Carter books dealing with his leap from obscurity to the White House.

• "Why Not The Best" by Jimmy Carter (Bantam Book, $1.95) Carter's autobiography is a flattering but nevertheless interesting book, which offers a thorough account of the president's youth and service as governor. It is also the basis for a number of other Carter books.

• "Jimmy Who" by Leslie Wheeler (Barron's, $2.95). A not very thorough effort to rewrite what Carter wrote. Wheeler only freshened the material and updated Carter's book with some current facts.

• "I'll Never Lie To You," by Robert W. Turner (Ballantine Books, $1.75). A confusing set of quotations from the President assembled in such a way as to hint Carter may have told a few lies. However there is no real interpretation provided by the author on whether the reader is being told Carter lies or if the reader is comparing apples and peanuts.

• "Jimmy Carter's Betrayal of the South," Jeffrey St. John, (Green Hill Publishing, $1.75). There is not enough material here for a long magazine article, but St. John thinks he has a book. This character assassination was published just before the November election.

• "The Miracle of Jimmy Carter," Howard Nortan and Bob Slosser, (Logos Publishing, $1.95). Another "who is this Southern governor" books published just before the Democratic National Convention in July. Nothing really distinguishes it from the other.

• "The Search for Jimmy Carter," by Tom Collins (Word Press, $5.95). Largely a picture book on Carter's southern habitat in Plains, Ga. It does not break any new ground in the genre of Carter literature and the reader comes away from this one not knowing if the president was found.

Steve Brown is political editor for The Herald

Words of wisdom from brother Billy

REDNECK POWER: THE WIT AND WISDOM OF BILLY CARTER, edited by Jeremy Rifkin and Ted Howard (Bantam Books, $1.50)

Reviewed by Steve Brown

Bantam Books must have realized the seriousness of their faux pax in omitting a picture of lovable, roughneck First Brother Billy Carter from their overpriced and underdocumented picture book on the Carter inauguration (Leisure Feb. 12).

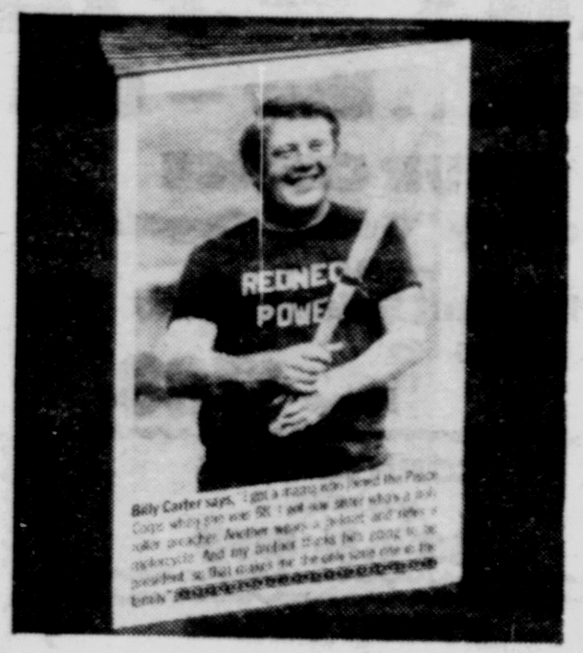
Their mea culpa comes in the form of an entire book on beer guzzling Billy. Really the entire book is not about Billy because nearly one-half of the 128 pages are pictures of the potbellied pragmatist in various styles of softball jerseys sucking up various brands of brew.

This is nothing more than a selection of previously published Billy Carter comments. Some probably find the First Brother a tasteless burden on the nation, but it should be remembered that he is at least being allowed to exercise his constitutional rights — something recent presidential brothers never knew.

Remember Sam Houston Johnson, a philanderer of sorts, who was hidden away in Texas by LBJ during the Great Society days?

Or Donald Nixon, who joined thousands of others as a wiretap victim of his brother after he made one too many deals with associates of the reclusive Howard Hughes?

At least Billy is being allowed in public.



His general irreverence might do more to end the imperial presidency created by recent office holders than all of Jimmy's efforts.

The authors dub Billy America's newest folk hero and he may be just that. "Redneck Power . . ." will only serve to hype that image.

The book treats the reader to Billy's comments:

• On his family: "I got a mama who joined the Peace Corp when she was 68. I got one sister who's a holy roller preacher and another who wears a helmet and rides a motorcycle. And my brother thinks he is going to be president so that makes me the only sane one in the family."

• On John Wayne: "Anybody getting John Wayne to come to a Jimmy Carter thing has got to be nuts. John Wayne was a damn disgrace . . . after he campaigned for President Ford and Ronald Reagan. I believe Amy and I could have written a better show."

• On Jimmy and other politicians: "I think he has too many people around that kiss his — all the time." •

• On his own campaign role: "I was the token redneck of the campaign. But I think my main contribution was staying home to keep the business running so Jimmy could be free."

That sampling of the "wit and wisdom" suggests the First Brother is not too profound and not real funny, unless of course the reader choses to down a few cans of suds while digesting Billy's observations.

Redneck Power is nothing more than a novelty item that was cranked out quickly. Bantam admits they spent just three weeks compiling and printing the book. But like another Carteresque quickie "How to Speak Southern" it demonstrates the publisher and probably the public are looking for a lighter side to the presidency. Carter has brought a new approach to government. People may have a little fun getting to know more about the new president from the South and his family.

Now all that is needed is a collection of original First Daughter Amy crayon smudgings from winter third grade art periods. Anyone from Bantam listening?

Local best sellers

Fiction

	National Ratings
RAISE THE TITANIC — Cussler	2
TRINITY — Uris	1
CRASH OF '79 — Eerdman	3
OCTOBER LIGHT — Gardner	7
OLIVER'S STORY — King	
VOYAGE — Hayden	6
SLEEPING MURDER — Christie	5
THE SHINING — King	10
CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT — Ludlum	
RETURN TO THEBES — Drury	

Non-fiction

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	3
ROOTS — Haley	1
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy	2
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	4
EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ENERGY BUT WERE TOO WEAK TO ASK — Hayden	
HOWARD HUGHES: THE HIDDEN YEARS — Phelan	7
THE HITE REPORT — Hite	6
GAMESMAN — MacCoby	
DR. ATKINS ENERGY DIET — Atkins	
THE DON — Brashler	

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'N Wisdom, and Walden.

Paperbacks

KINFLICKS — Alther
MOONSTRUCK MADNESS — McBain
THE LONELY LADY — Robbins
THE KILLING GIFT — Wood
A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR — Sheldon
THE AUCTIONEER — Samson
THE R DOCUMENT — Wallace
THE SENTINEL — Konvitz
ESTABLISHMENT OF INNOCENCE — Aronson/McGrady
THE FINAL DAYS — Woodward/Bernstein

Prepared by Chas. Levy Circulating Co.

Tips on organic gardening for all colors of thumbs

FROM THE LOVING EARTH, by Pat Straub (Dutton, $5.95).

Reviewed by Valerie Berg

As the snow begins to melt and the trees begin to bud, the gardening urge hits many a winter-weary soul. But though visions of homegrown vegetables dance through their heads, many beginners find they are all thumbs in the garden — and not green ones, either.

But with a little knowledge and a lot of tender, loving care, gardeners can be rewarded with delicious homegrown vegetables, as Pat Straub can attest. Besides being the First Lady of Oregon, Mrs. Straub, a gardener of 27 years experience, is a strong believer in natural methods of gardening and preserving produce and a foe of chemical pesticides and fertilizers.

In a style as loving as the ground she tills, Mrs. Straub describes the gardening process from choosing the seeds to cooking the finished product. She seasons her gardening tips with remarks on the evils of processed, tainted store-bought foods and the virtues of gardening as a family project.

For beginners, the easy-to-read book is a good introduction to gardening. The author uses anecdotes to illustrate common mistakes, such as the time a runaway Rototiller pinned her to the wall of her home

Included in the book are sections on indoor gardening, fall and winter gardening and battling weeds and insects without resorting to chemical sprays. Mrs. Straub describes in detail the various vegetables and herbs she has grown and the special care they require. Cooking hints and some of the Straub family's favorite recipes fill about one-third of the book.

Also included are sections of the alleged medicinal qualities of herbs and the interpersonal relationships between plants. For example, petunias protect beans while potatoes dislike tomatoes and raspberries.

Although Mrs. Straub describes the basic processes of preserving, the sections on brining, winemaking and canning are skimpy. She does, however, list several other references for these topics.

Mrs. Straub became interested in organic gardening after two of her children became ill when they were 5 and 7 years old. After discovering that part of their illness was due to poor nutrition, she studied books on nutrition and began to serve more raw vegetables. She also stopped using chemical sprays and fertilizers on her garden and found that not only did her food taste better, but her children's health improved.

"From the Loving Earth" is a good guide to reaping the nutritional benefits that liter--ally lie in one's back yard.

Children's corner:

THE TROY ST. BUS by Bill Charmatz (Macmillan, $6.95, ages 4-8)

Reviewed by Dorothy Oliver

Remember the Trojan horse that enticed the curious of the city of Troy to haul the great wooden creature inside the city gates only to be set upon by Greek soldiers who had been hiding inside.

Bill Charmatz has breathed new life into the Greek legend in his story "The Troy St. Bus." Four little children — Angie, Luis, Jackie and Trina — face a long, boring walk through the streets of the city every day when they go to school. Then one morning a golden school bus shaped like a horse appears on Troy Street and carries the delighted children off to school.

The teachers in the school yard can't believe their eyes when the children bound out of the bus atop orange, green and pink horses. They gallop through the playground until the school bell rings and the horses return to the bus and the children to their classrooms.

This is a lovely fantasy with easy to read text and sensational illustrations, also by Charmatz. Children can relate not only to the story but the art which is simple line drawings that look as though they have been colored in by an earnest, immaginative child. Colors are vivid, characters are expressive and funny.

Charmatz has illustrated magazines and advertising copy and his paintings and drawings have appeared in professional graphic exhibitions.

"The Troy St. Bus" will be in publication this week so give your bookstore some time before seeking out this addition to your children's library.

A young man's excape from a Turkish prison

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS by Billy Hayes with William Hoffer (Dutton, $7.95).

Reviewed by Linda Punch

Billy Hayes' nightmare began seven years ago when he was caught smuggling hashish through customs and sentenced to four years in a Turkish prison.

Hayes, reared in Long Island in a comfortable Roman Catholic family, rebelled against his middle class upbringing by dropping out of college to bum around Europe. His run-in with Turkish officials, and the subsequent five-years in prison, took him on a different type of journey. That journey is detailed in "Midnight Express."

The book, co-authored by Hayes and William Hoffer, is a vivid firsthand account of Hayes' experiences in the Turkish prison. It chronicles his transformation from a naive American youth who believes he'll be bailed out of trouble to a crafty inmate who successfully plots an escape from an island prison.

"Midnight Express" describes the horrors Americans face when arrested on drug charges in foreign countries. Beatings, filth, corruption and depravity are an everyday experience. Hayes tells of his gradual acceptance of the prison routine and his long wait for freedom. Although he thinks often of escape, he heeds the pleas of his family and U.S. officials to wait for legal release.

Hayes' decision to escape is precipitated by the Turkish government's sudden lengthening of his sentence to thirty years. Hayes, who had only fifty-three days left in his original sentence when the new order came down, decides that escape and possible death are the only alternatives. Equipped with a crude map, a knife and forty dollars, he begins his escape in a stolen boat in the middle of a raging storm.

"Midnight Express" is a first person account and Hayes' descriptions make the reader feel part of the prison scene. His seventeen-day stay in a Turkish mental hospital is especially horrifying as he writes of his encounter with "filthy, smelly men, some stark naked, some wrapped in torn blackened sheets, (who) moved around the room in meaningless syncopated activity."

Characters tend to be one-dimensional in the narrative. Hayes' close friendship with a Swedish inmate, Arne, gives little insight into the man's personality. The Turkish government and U.S. State Department also take a beating in the book, although Hayes understandably has hostile feeling towards both.

As an adventure story, "Midnight Express" outshines many pieces of fiction. While the reader knows Hayes will eventually escape from his captors, the narrative keeps the suspense high until the last page.

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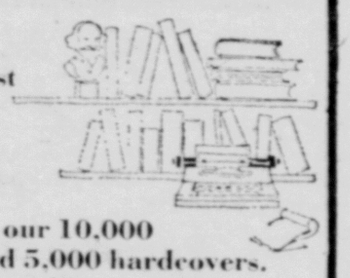

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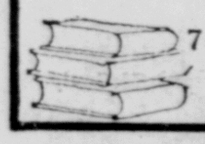

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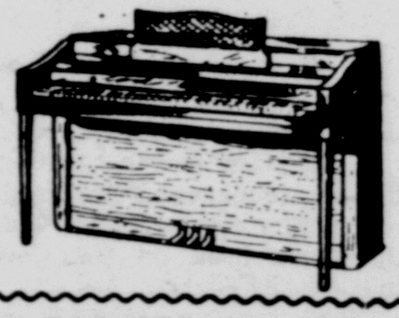

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Olga knows

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In love, as in other endeavors, Ari, you are direct almost to the point of being downright daring. You often plunge headlong into affairs with a sort of grand, reckless abandon. Nevertheless, it is your harum-scarum approach toward life which makes you so attractive. Week of choices ends with a holler.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You don't exactly make money your idol, Taurus, but you do have a healthy respect for it. Because money represents power, you also find it quite sexy. The first gigolo was unquestionably a Taurean. Week ends on key of C, for cash, cuddle and coo.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Idea put forth by associate may be questionable. You are tempted to go along . . . just for the ride; of course. Advice: Don't do it. You'll need all of your energies, Gem, just to hang onto your assets, your sanity and your sense of humor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You gain new insight into personal problem. Consider possibility, Moonbaby, that wall you have built to protect yourself may also serve to imprison. Week marches to an abrupt halt.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You have a fine, intuitive mind, Leo, and in week ahead you will have chance to give it the old maximum stress test. Dreams highlighted. Member of another generation has something to say. Kindly remove your headphones long enough to absorb message.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Personal problem highlighted, and solution is at hand. However, it certainly won't be handed to you on a Wedgwood platter. You'll have to do some asking. Logic opens a whole new universe.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Toddle along the old straight and narrow this week, Lib, for one in the shadows has the bead on you. Time enough for fantasy to flower later in month when the Sun enters Aries and Spring begins.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Real challenge ahead, Scorp. Career/money matters come to a head and force decision. Pisces enters picture. Socko week ends with a sigh.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Events ahead directly related to past decisions. You realize that flour alone does not make bread. The need for cooperative action is evident. On last day hope rises.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Because you radiate a certain quiet sex appeal, Cap, you have many opportunities for dalliance. However, you are the epitome of discrimination in this department, and seldom indulge yourself as others might. Busy week ends with a sigh.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): As wheat is mixed with straw, so truth is mixed with nonsense. It's up to you, my dear Aquari, to do the sorting. Week ends on key of D, for dream.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): The last sign in the Zodiac, you are in fact, all there is. You are the sum, the total, the last word. You are full of ideas, but find it hard sorting wheat from chaff. Three things can't be hidden: a cough, a mountain and a Piscean in love. Interesting week ends with a chuckle.

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Shelby Lyman

On chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: Create a winning knight fork.

* * *

Bobby Fischer has lost none of his ability to create a flap.

With the FIDE (World Chess Federation) Candidates Matches (Spassky-Hort, Reykjavik; Korchnoi-Petrosian, Florence; Larsen-Portisch, Rotterdam; and Mecking-Polugaevsky, Lucerne) scheduled to begin in late February, Fischer received the following cablegram, according to a Zurich newspaper:

"Dear Bobby,

"The organizer of the quarterfinal Mecking-Plugaevsky match, beginning Feb. 27, 1977, would like to invite you for one week to Lucerne, for 10,000 U.S. dollars, including expenses, Immediate answer appreciated."

His response:

"Dear Mr. Kraushaar,

"Personally, I have washed my hands of FIDE and I do not intend to do something that even indirectly would tend to lend prestige to that corrupt and lying organization. And if only for that reason alone, I must firmly decline your kind offer. But please my very best regards and best wishes for health, happiness, and success to Victor (Korchnoi)."

More unlikely than ever is the possibility that Fischer again will be World Champion.

* * *

The new World Junior Champion, Mark Diesen radiates calmness and objectivity at the chessboard. In **SOLVE-IT** is an example of his ability to correctly assess a position, from the recent world championship tournament.

On move 18, Diesen played PxB! which seems to weaken his own kingside. But it was Diesen, in fact, who brought home an attack in short order.

	Diesen	Egmont
1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	B-N5	P-QR3
4.	B-R4	N-B3
5.	O-O	B-K2
6.	R-K1	P-QN4
7.	B-N3	O-O
8.	P-Q4	P-Q3
9.	P-B3	B-N5
10.	B-K3	PxP
11.	PxP	N-QR4
12.	B-B2	P-B4
13.	QN-Q2	PxP
14.	BxP	N-B3
15.	B-K3	P-Q4
16.	P-KR3	B-R4
17.	P-N4	PxP
18.	PxB!	PxN
19.	QxP	QN-N5
20.	B-N3	QN-Q4
21.	B-N5	P-R3
22.	B-KR4	R-K1
23.	QR-Q1	R-R2
24.	N-K4	R-Q2
25.	N-N3	N-B2
26.	N-B5	B-N5
27.	NxRPch	Resigns

* * *

Solution to **BEGINNER'S CORNER:** White wins with 1 Q-Q8ch K-N2; 2 QxNch KxQ; 3 NxPch winning the queen.

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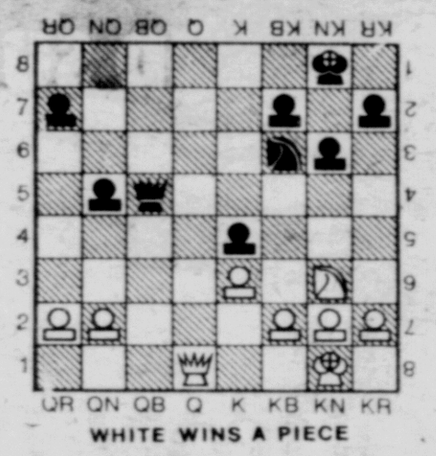
BEGINNER'S CORNER

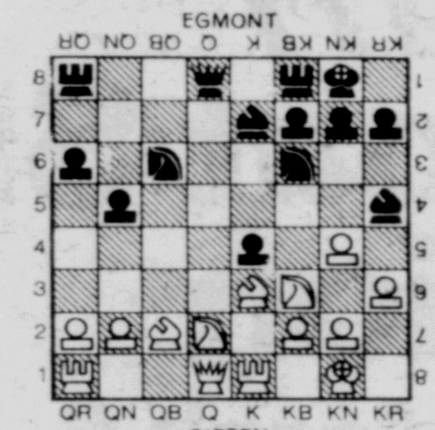


WHITE WINS A PIECE

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 17...PxKP

EGMONT



DIESEN

KINGSIDE ATTACK!

Circus comes to town Monday

The 35th annual Shrine Circus opens Monday at Medinah Shrine Temple, 600 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Assembled under the big top will be circus performers from around the world, fighting tigers, high wire aerialists, acrobatics, dancing horses, elephants, jugglers, and the Shrine Circus Clowns.

Performances are at 2 and 7 p.m. daily. Saturday and Sunday show times are 12:15, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for show dates through March 27.

Bernadine M. Rechner

Stamp notes

The U.S. Postal Service will release a new $1 vending machine stamp booklet on March 11 in New York City during Interpex '77, the 19th annual International Philatelic Exhibition sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers' Association.

The new booklet contains a single pane of eight stamps — seven newly-designed red and blue 13-cent adhesives and one 9-cent Freedom to Assemble stamp which has been revised for the booklet. Instead of the 9-cent stamp regularly in use, which is printed in green ink on gray stock, the new booklet stamp will be printed in green ink on the white stock used for the pane.

The pane measures 3⅞ inches vertically and because of its size and vertical orientation, the Postal Service will not affix them to envelopes submitted by collectors. You must first purchase the booklet and mount the stamps on a No. 10 (long) envelope, addressed to yourself and then submit it to the "Postmaster, New York, N. Y. 10001" for cancellation within fifteen days after issue.

However, since it may not be convenient for some customers to obtain the booklet, a pane affixed to a plain 6½ by 8½ inch envelope, cancelled first day of issue, will be available for $1 from "Booklet Pane Covers, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington D.C. 20265." Personal checks in amounts up to $26 will be accompanied return address labels with their orders so the covers can be returned under separate cover. Orders must be postmarked by Mar. 26.

Complete booklets in mint condition may be obtained for $1 plus a 50-cent handling charge per order from "$1.00 Booklets, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington D.C. 20265" beginning March 14.

There is no charge for collectors submitting stamped envelopes to New York.

* * * *

Curiosity Survey No. 6: the results from twelve readers . . .

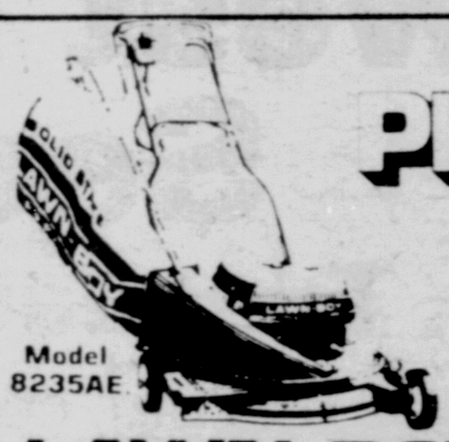
Issue	Best-Liked	Least-Liked
50 State Flags	XXXXXX	
Adolph Ochs		XXXXXX
Clara Maass		XX
Declaration of Independence	XX	X
Spirit of '76	X	
Telephone Centennial		XX
Chemistry	X	
INTERPHIL	X	X
Ben Franklin		

The Commercial Aviation stamp received one vote as second best issue; Chemistry received one as least necessary for commemoration and the Ochs adhesive got one vote as runner-up for the least-liked issue.

The five May 19 souvenir sheets were labeled "bummers" by one reader who also felt the 13-cent envelopes "unique."

Another reader felt none of the issues were "outstanding" and another suggested printing, during January, a 'wrap-up' of stamps issued during the previous year as a check-list, which was the basis of the Jan. 15 column.

Thanks to all of you who took the time to vote in Curiosity Survey No. 6.



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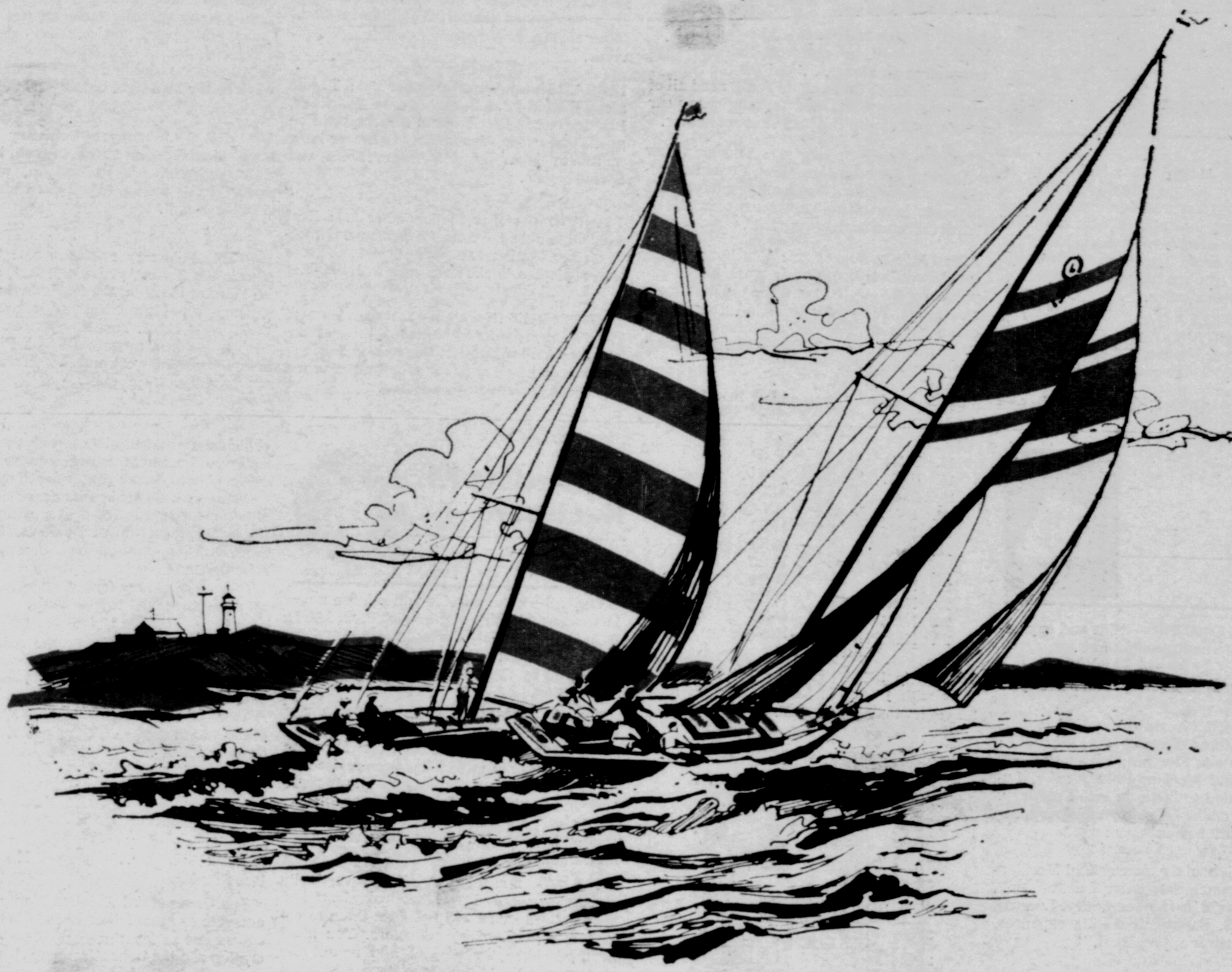

We're sailing your way . . .

THE 1977

Midwest Boat Show

Section

Tuesday, March 8

Don't miss this big, colorful supplement packed with information about water crafts, motors, boating accessories, sports gear, apparel and more!

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

. . .we're all you need

'A Circle of Children'

THE HERALD
PADUCAH PUBLICATIONS

TV TIME

MARCH 5 - 11, 1977

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Sports only

SATURDAY, March 5

11:30 Basketball . . . 5
University of San Francisco vs. Notre Dame
12:30 Tennis . . . 2
Jimmy Connors vs. Ilie Nastase.
1:00 Basketball . . . 44
Indiana vs. Ohio State
1:30 Golf . . . 5
The semi-final round of the "Florida Citrus Open."
2:00 Ara's World of Sports . . . 7
Pro golfer Jack Nicklaus hosts the superstar segment.
2:30 Bowling . . . 7
The $80,000 Monro-Matic Open from Windsor Locks, Conn.
3:00 Basketball . . . 5
College games of the week.
Basketball . . . 44
Purdue vs. Michigan
3:30 Sports Spectacular . . . 2
"The World Lightheavyweight Championship Fight." John Conteh vs. Miguel Cuello.
4:00 Wide World of Sports . . . 7

On the cover . . .

Jane Alexander, portraying a volunteer in a school for emotionally disturbed children, is surrounded by her young students in a scene from the contemporary drama, "A Circle of Children," Thursday at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

SUNDAY, March 6

12:00 Challenge of the Sexes... 2
Golf, surfing and midget car racing are featured today.
Grandstand . . . 5
12:30 Basketball . . . 5
Marquette vs. Michigan
Outdoors . . . 7
A look at the annual Governors Cup Race
12:45 Basketball . . . 2
NBA game of the week.
2:30 Golf . . . 5
Final round of the "Florida Citrus Open"
Boxing . . . 7
The U.S. Boxing Championships.
3:00 Nations Challenge Cup . . . 2
U. of Arizona vs. the Russian Red Army team.
3:30 Wide World of Sports . . . 7
4:30 Grandstand . . . 5

MONDAY, March 7

7:00 Hockey . . . 44
Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Philadelphia Flyers.

FRIDAY, March 11

7:00 Basketball . . . 9
Bulls vs. Buffalo Braves

For the kids

SATURDAY, March 5

4:00 Studio See . . . 11
Viewers take a ride in the Goodyear blimp to learn how this airship operates and then we go rock climbing in the Columbia River gorge in Oregon.
5:00 Bubble Gum Digest . . . 5
A review of the Ice Capades and the musical play "Wiz"; a demonstration of Origami; a feature on hairstyling for kids.
David Copperfield . . . 11
Episode Eight. In the presence of all, Mr. Micawber denounces Uriah Heep as a forger and a thief.
6:30 The Muppets . . . 2
Sandy Duncan joins Kermit and the Muppet crew.
David Copperfield . . . 11
Episode Nine. David's childbride, Dora, dies and the snivelling Uriah Heep is sent to prison.

SUNDAY, March 6

10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals . . . 7
The world of the horse in art, history, legend, mythology and literature is explored.
5:00 Little Vic . . . 7
Part Two. Little Vic is sold to a gambler, who is having the horse trained at Lawson's Training Farm. Gillie gets hired as an exercise boy for the colt.
6:00 The Wonderful World of Disney . . . 5
"Call It Courage" A boy sets out to prove himself by sailing beyond the barrier reef, but on the way he is shipwrecked.
6:30 Jacques Cousteau . . . 9
Captain Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso study the mysteries of the hidden reef.

TUESDAY, March 8

7:30 Sesame Street at Night . . . 11
This special features excerpts from appearances by some of the many stars who have been guest teachers on the pre-school show.
8:00 National Geographic Special . . . 11
The mighty Volga river carries the cameras through the largest country in the world, providing a view of Russia and her people seldom seen.

THURSDAY, March 10

7:00 Ten Who Dared . . . 9
"Mary Kingsley" The adventures of a very Victorian English lady who went to the fever-infested West Coast of Africa in 1893 as an explorer and trader.

What we're watching . . .

The 10 top network television programs for the week ending Feb. 27, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: "Happy Days;" 2: "Laverne and Shirley;" 3: "Charlie's Angels;" 4: "Survive" (ABC Sunday movie); 5: "M-A-S-H;" 6: "SST — Death Flight" (ABC Friday movie); 7: (tie) "Baretta" and Walt Disney special; 9: "Welcome Back, Kotter;" 10: "Barney Miller."

Uncle Tom Bosley — a real family man

by Marsha S. Bosley

Give him a choice between starring in a one-hour special opposite Hollywood's most glamorous actress or four 50-yard-line tickets to the Super Bowl, and Thomas Edward Bosley probably would opt for the latter.

There is much personal trivia of his romance with sports and his boyhood dreams to be learned about an actor like Tom Bosley. And it's easier to get a grip on his secrets if you are one of the many Chicago-born relatives he left behind on his trek to stardom.

He is known to millions of American television viewers as "Mr. C." of ABC's popular comedy series "Happy Days." But there are only a handful of us who can claim him, both on and off the set, as Uncle Tom.

Back home recently to help rededicate the 87-year-old Woodstock Opera House, of which he is a 1948 alumnus, Bosley chatted informally of his rise to success and his basic philosophies on show business and the television industry.

"Is this supposed to be like I'm talking to a total stranger or to my niece," he asked, shedding his sport coat and loosening his tie to relax in the downtown Chicago apartment of his 82-year-old mother, Dora. He was assured the interview was to be strictly a family affair.

At 49 (he'll be 50 Oct. 1), Uncle Tom, in his portrayal of Milwaukee hardware man Howard Cunningham, is the oldest member of the "Happy Days" cast. But he says his 10-year-old daughter, Amy, helps bring his age level down a little bit, at least spiritually. "I don't feel like the oldest member of the cast," he said. "Most of them keep me feeling pretty young. In a sense, it's like having a second family."

It is his real family, though, with which Bosley says he identifies when he performs his weekly stint as Richie's father and Fonzie's pseudo dad in the story of an American family living through the 1950s. "My fuse is shorter than Howard Cunningham's," he said. "He certainly is much more tolerant than I am."

Although he always is the center of attention whenever he returns home for a visit, there is not much talk of his acting career unless he is asked. Conversation, instead, turns toward the Cubs' latest trade, the Bears' chances of making next year's playoffs or the well being of this cousin or that aunt.

In line with family tradition, Bosley has never given up on Chicago sports teams, no matter how deep in the cellar they are each year. In fact, one of his most vivid childhood fantasies was that someday he would become a famous sportcaster. Revealing another familial secret, he said as a kid he used to bolt himself into the bathroom where privacy afforded him the chance to polish up on his broadcasting possibilities.

A 1945 graduate of Lake View High School, Uncle Tom promised his mother he would give law school a try after he got out of the U.S. Navy. He lasted four months at DePaul night school before deciding to study full-time at the Radio Institute of Chicago, not with the intent of becoming an actor but rather a sports announcer.

Show business, however, became more attractive to Bosley as he grew up landing numerous parts in summer theater, and in 1950 he left home for New York where he continuted studying and began acting off Broadway.

He became virtually an overnight success when in 1959 he was cast on Broadway in "Fiorello," the story of former New York Mayor LaGuardia. "It was my most rewarding experience," he said in retrospect. "It was a culmination of a number of years of not getting very far — in a monetary sense anyway."

The musical ran for 23 months, 796 consecutive performances, and in 1960 Bosley was bestowed with a Toni Award for best supporting actor in a Broadway show. "In those days, your name had to be above the title for you to be the star," he said, explaining why he was not dubbed best actor.

Bosley saw nothing but happy days following his success in "Fiorello." He was given character parts in several motion pictures and television shows, married (Aunt) Jean Eliot, a New York dancer, and headed west where he, his wife and daughter live today in a Tarzana, Calif., home.

"I didn't choose show business," he said. "It kind of chose me. I have had so much fun doing the show. Not only do I like what I do but I don't think I could do anything else. I'm doing what I want to do and am sorry to say not many people in life get to do that."

His line of business, like any occupation, is best left at the office, Bosley said. "One of the best ways to keep from getting ulcers in this business is to leave your work and the people you work with at the studio."

"Happy Days," one of television's highest rated programs, can only last so long. "My guess is at least two more years," he said. And what does the future hold for "Mr. C.?"

"I would like to try to have a series of my own. There's been some talk about it," he said. "I'd also like to direct because I know I can. Every actor wants to produce his own show because he knows he can do a better job than who he's working for."

Tom Bosley stars as Howard Cunningham in the ABC-TV hit series "Happy Days" Tuesdays at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

Marsha Bosley is the Mount Prospect municipal reporter.

Saturday, March 5

MORNING

6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
44 TV College
6:45 9 Local News
7:00 2 Sylvester and Tweety
5 Woody Woodpecker
7 Tom & Jerry/ Mumbly Show
9 U.S. Farm Report
11 Villa Alegre
7:15 44 TV College
7:30 2 Clue Club
5 Pink Panther
7 Jabberjaw
9 Daniel Boone
11 Mister Rogers'
8:00 2 Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
7 Scooby Doo/ Dynomutt
11 Sesame Street
44 TV College
8:30 9 Movie
"Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters" (see movies)
8:45 44 TV College
9:00 2 Tarzan
5 Speed Buggy
11 Electric Company
26 Nuestra Sangre
32 Big Blue Marble
9:30 2 New Batman Adventures
5 Monster Squad
7 Kroffts Supershow
11 Big Blue Marble
32 Animal World
44 TV College
9:50 9 Movie
"Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour" (see movies)
10:00 2 Shazam/Isis Hour
5 Space Ghost/ Frankenstein Jr.
11 Rebop
32 Last of the Wild
10:15 44 TV College
10:30 5 Big John, Little John
7 Superfriends
11 Zoom [Captioned]
32 Movie
"Jack and the Beanstalk" (see movies)
11:00 2 Fat Albert
5 Land of the Lost
7 Oddball Couple
11 Nova [Captioned]
44 TV College
11:15 9 Your Income Tax Report
11:30 2 Ark II
5 College Basketball
University of San Francisco & Notre Dame
7 American Bandstand
9 Charlando
44 TV College

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Way Out Games
9 Movie
"The Story of Dr. Wassel" (see movies)
11 G.E.D.-TV
26 El Show Jibaro
32 Movie
"Boys of the City" (see movies)
44 Life In the Spirit
12:30 2 Tennis
Jimmy Connors vs. Ilie Nastase
7 Oiga Amigo
44 Hi Doug
1:00 7 Feminine Franchise
11 Black Perspective
26 Paolomo
44 Basketball
Indiana vs. Ohio State
1:30 5 Golf
"Florida Citrus Open" Semi-final round
7 Black on Black
11 Woman
"Heart Attacks" Part II
32 Movie
"Curse of the Swamp Creature" (see movies)
2:00 7 Ara Parseghian's Sports
The United States Hard Court Tennis Championships for girls; the Under-19 Men's Sabre Championships; and the superstar segment hosted by golf pro Jack Nicklaus
11 The Pallisers
Episode V
26 Outdoor Sportsman
2:30 7 Bowling
Pro Bowlers Tour "Monro-Matic Open"
9 Movie
"Keep 'Em Flying" (see movies)
26 Villa Alegre
3:00 5 Basketball
College Game
11 The Nobel Prize
Hosted by Alistair Cooke this documentary provides a history of the prize and some rare film footage
26 Lou Farina
32 Movie
"Iron Man" (see movies)
44 Basketball
Purdue vs. Michigan
3:30 2 Sports Spectacular
"World Lightheavyweight Championship Fight." John Conteh defends his title
4:00 7 Wide World of Sports
9 Soul Train
4:00 11 Ask President Carter
Coverage of President Carter's radio call-in program taped earlier in the afternoon. Walter Cronkite hosts this CBS radio program which will be carried live, coast to coast in the afternoon and citizens from all over the country will be invited to call questions in to the President. Except for news clips, it will be the only television coverage of the event.
26 W.W. Lillard
4:30 11 Zoom
32 Green Acres
5:00 2 The People
A look at what remains of the Italian community around Chicago's Circle Campus.
5 Bubble Gum Digest
9 Hogan's Heroes
26 Wrestling
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 Combat
5:30 2 5 7 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
32 Lucy

EVENING

6:00 2 Local News
5 The Reporters
7 Eyewitness Chicago
Jim Gibbons reports from behind the scenes at the Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus. Fahey Flynn shows why the two dollar bill has not been successful.
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 The Goodies
"Invasion of the Moon Creatures"
26 Polka Party
32 Emergency One

Saturday highlights

4:00 Ask President Carter

Coverage of the President's radio call-in program taped earlier in the afternoon, hosted by CBS newsman Walter Cronkite. Channel 11.

7:00 Future Cop (Premiere)

This comedy-drama series stars Ernest Borgnine as a tough street cop, Joe Cleaver, and John Amos as his partner, Bill Bundy. Channel 7.

9:00 Dog and Cat (Premiere)

J. Z. Kane sets herself up as a target for a rapist who single out prominent women as his victims. Channel 7.

Robert Mitchum, center, arrives in Mexico in the 1920s during a revolution and encounters two gun-runners (Victor Buono and Ken Hutchinson, left and right) in "The Wrath of God," an action drama at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

44 Maverick
Bret Maverick finds himself unwelcome in Ten Strike.

6:30 **2 Muppets**
Guest: Sandy Duncan
5 Wild Kingdom
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Odd Couple
11 David Copperfield
Episode IX.
26 Polish Variety

7:00 **2 Mary Tyler Moore**
Special guest Johnny Carson visits Minneapolis for a benefit performance, and through an involved set of circumstances, agrees to be Mary's guest at her party.
5 Emergency
Engine Company 51 makes it to the finals in the fire department basketball league, but a heavy load of emergency calls threatens to force their withdrawal.
7 Future Cop Premiere
This comedy-drama series stars Ernest Borgnine as a tough street cop, Joe Cleaver, and John Amos as his partner, Bill Bundy. Enter a third partner, John Haven, to all appearances a young, by-the-book rookie, but in reality a carefully programmed biosynthetic android prototype — the "cop of the future."
9 Peter Marshall Variety
11 "Upstairs, Downstairs"
Episode VII.
26 Best of Soul Train
32 Ironside
44 700 Club Telethon [5 hours]

7:30 **2 Bob Newhart**
A despondent friend accepts a Dr. Hartley suggestion and turns the psychologist's reception area into a mini-Polynesian village.
26 Rock of Ages

8:00 **2 All in the Family**
5 Movie
"The Wrath of God" (see movies)
7 Starsky and Hutch
"The Velvet Jungle," with guest stars Biff McGuire, Cliff Osmond and Silvana Gallardo. The murder of a pretty alien in the garment district puts Starsky and Hutch on the trail of an illegal alien smuggling ring
11 The Forsyte Saga
Episode IX. "In Chancery" — Helene, on the verge of a complete mental breakdown, is fatally injured in a fall.
32 Movie
"Tiger Shark" (see movies)

8:30 **2 Alice**
Vera is depressed as she faces another birthday with no romantic involvement in sight, until Alice and Flo decide to fix her up with a date, but things get a lot worse.
9 People to People

9:00 **2 Carol Burnett**
Guest: Hal Linden
7 Dog and Cat [Premiere]
J.Z. Kane sets herself up as a target for a rapist who singles out prominent women as his victims, but doesn't let partner Jack Ramsey know what she has in mind.
9 Love, American Style
11 The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
Who murdered Mrs. Arryford? The answer is obvious to Detective Sergeant Grubber — but not to Hagar the gypsy. To her, feelings are more reliable than facts, and it takes all her gypsy intuition to arrive at the right solution.
26 New Life In Christ

9:30 **9 Nashville Music**
26 Spanish Movie
32 Night Gallery

10:00 **2 5 7 9 Local News**
11 Opening Soon at a Theater Near You
32 Honeymooners
44 700 Club Telethon Continues

10:15 **7 Network News**

10:30 **2 Movie**
"A Talent For Loving" (see movies)
5 Weekend
7 WLS-TV Special
"Barbara Streisand - With One More Look At You"

9 Sinatra/Loren/Grant ★ battle THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION

9 Movie
"The Pride and the Passion" (see movies)
11 Kup's Show

11:30 **7 Movie**
The Guns of Navarone
11 David Susskind Show
32 Lou Gordon

12:00 **5 Movie**
"This Above All" (see movies)
32 Oral Roberts

12:35 **2 Common Ground**

1:10 **9 Nightbeat**

1:40 **9 Movie**
"The Man From the Alamo" (see movies)

3:05 **2 Movie**
"The Silver Chalice" (see movies)

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag.
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Beverly Sills and Carol Burnett

Q. Will you please settle a bet. My girlfriend insists that "Sills and Burnett at the Met" was a repeat. She says she remembers the various scenes and numbers. I say it was a TV first. V.S.

A. This is probably the first mistake your girlfriend ever made. The program was a TV first. Collect your bet.

Q. We watched the Neil Diamond special the other evening and thought it was great, especially the stereo simulcast. Will he be on tour in our area this summer? Also can you print his picture? M.W.

A. Sorry, he will be touring, but it will be in Europe, starting in Munich with a benefit for the families of the athletes murdered there during the 1972 Olympics. We also enjoyed the simulcast.

Neil Diamond

Q. I really like Kent McCord of "Adam-12" what's happened to him since that series? G.E.

A. Nothing much. He's going to do a pilot show in which he's a fireman. He must like uniforms.

Laverne & Shirley

Q. I have been looking everywhere for the address of Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams (Laverne and Shirley). Can you help please? E.D.G.

A. Look no further. Write the girls at ABC Press Relations, 4151 Prospect Avenue, Hollywood, California 90027.

Sunday, March 6

MORNING

7:00 2 Hudson Brothers
9 First Report
7:15 9 Buyer's Forum
7:30 2 Far Out Space Nuts
5 AG-USA
9 Community Calendar
32 Day of Discovery
44 Revival Fires
7:45 9 What's Nu?
8:00 2 Dusty's Treehouse
5 Everyman
7 Consultation
9 Mass for Shut-ins
11 Farm Digest
26 Rex Humbard
32 Oral Roberts
44 Jerry Falwell
8:30 2 The Magic Door
5 Gamut
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Church Hour
11 Sesame Street
32 Hour of Power
9:00 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
5 Some of My Best Friends
7 Gigglesnort Hotel
26 Rev. Al
44 It Is Written
9:30 2 Look Up and Live
5 Contigo
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
9 Swiss Family Robinson
11 Mister Rogers'
26 Consultation
32 Casper and Friends
44 Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 2 Camera 3
5 Small World
7 Gilligan
9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
11 Electric Company
26 Philippine Revue
32 Popeye
44 Leroy Jenkins
10:30 2 Face the Nation
5 Black Life
7 Animals, Animals, Animals
11 Sesame Street
32 Valley of Dinosaurs
44 Faith for Today
11:00 2 Newsmakers
5 City Desk
7 Issues and Answers
9 Cisco Kid
26 Wrestling
32 Jetsons
44 Combat
11:30 2 Opportunity Line
5 Meet the Press
7 Directions
9 Lone Ranger
11 "Anyone For Tennyson"
"Thomas Hardy's Wessex"
32 Three Stooges

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Challenge of the Sexes
Donna Caponi Young vs. Al Gilberger, golf; Laurie Blears Ching vs. Jeff Hakman, surfing; and Stevi Cedarstrom vs. Mel Kenyon, midget car racing. (From Mission Viejo, California.)
5 Grandstand
7 Cabbages and Kings
9 Movie
"Charlie Chan on Broadway" (see movies)
11 Consumer Survival Kit
26 Bit of Yugoslavia
32 Movie
"Sword in the Desert" (see movies)
44 700 Club Telethon [13 hours]
12:30 5 Basketball
Marquette vs. Michigan
7 Outdoors
11 Wall Street Week
12:45 2 Basketbal
N.B.A.
1:00 7 Superteams
11 Solti Conducts Wagner
26 Asi Es Mi Tierra
1:30 9 Movie
"Five Graves to Cairo" (see movies)
2:00 7 Boxing
U.S. Championships
2:10 11 Drama: The Duchess of Malfi
Eileen Atkins as the beautiful, tragic heroine who is literally hounded to death by her family for marrying the wrong man.
2:30 5 Golf
"Florida Citrus Open
26 Angelo Liberati
32 Movie
"Beast With a Million Eyes" (see movies)
3:00 2 Nations Challenge Cup
U. of Arizona vs. Russian Red Army team.
3:30 7 Wide World of Sports
World Ice Dancing Championships from Tokyo and exclusive coverage of the California "200" Car Race.
9 Movie
"Mysterious Island" (see movies)
4:00 32 Lucy Show
4:20 11 International Animation Festival
4:30 5 Grandstand
11 Black Journal
"Colored Girls or Black Women?"
26 Bob Lewandowski
32 Beverly Hillbillies
5:00 2 Network News
5 Local News
7 TV Special
"Little Vic" Part II.
11 Chicago Club
32 Partridge Family
5:30 2 Local News
5 Network News
7 Let's Make A Deal
9 Space: 1999
32 Brady Bunch

EVENING

6:00 2 60 Minutes

5 SHARK ATTACK!!
★ BOLD DISNEY DRAMA!

5 World of Disney
"Call it Courage." A boy, answering voice from within, sets out to prove himself by sailing beyond the barrier reef, but on the way he is shipwrecked and must survive on his own.
7 Hardy Boys
A flying saucer, a man who mysteriously vanishes, a house that changes it's interiors and a floor that collapses are only some of the challenges that face the Hardy Boys as they try to solve one of their most mind boggling mysteries.
26 Italian Variety
32 Emergency One
The paramedics encounter an over-zealous policewoman, working undercover and Gage is in love once again.
44 700 Club Telethon Continues

Sunday highlights

6:00 The Hardy Boys

Here's one for the family. A flying saucer, a vanishing man and a house that changes its interior are part of the fun. Channel 7.

6:50 Previn and the Pittsburgh

Two of the world's best loved works are performed: Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor and The Firebird by Stravinsky. Channel 11.

7:30 Phyllis

Phyllis plays the meddling mother-in-law when her daughter and son-in-law move into a rundown apartment. Channel 2.

Diana Ross wears many faces in her 90-minute special, "An Evening with Diana Ross" which traces her life and career through her music. Diana portrays black female artists whom she idolized at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

6:15 11 Book Beat
6:30 9 Jacques Cousteau
"Mystery of the Hidden Reefs"
6:50 11 Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony

7:00 2 Rhoda
Rhoda and her old high school buddy invite Brenda to an all night pajama party for a stroll down memory lane.
5 Movie
"McCloud: London Bridges" (see movies)
7 Six Million Dollar Man
When two OSI scientists disappear while looking for radioactive ore located on sacred Apache lands, Steve Austin must perform the ancient life or death ritual in order to gain permission to enter the lands to look for them.
26 Hellenic Theatre
32 Mission Impossible
Two gangsters try to gain control of all the illegal betting parlors, including a takeover of all-thoroughbred horseracing.

7:30 2 Phyllis
Phyllis steps up her mother-in-law meddling when her daughter and son-in-law move into a rundown apartment.
9 Hee Haw
Guests: Bill Anderson, Mary Lou Turner, Gerald Smith.

8:00 2 Switch
Jill Martin goes to Pete for help when her estranged husband warns her that she and their son are in danger because he has become unknowingly involved with a "death squad" attempting to free a prisoner from jail.

7 JAMES CAAN STARS!
★ "THE GAMBLER"
FIRST TIME ON TV!

7 Movie
"The Gambler" (see movies)
11 "Upstairs, Downstairs"
Episode VIII
26 Jimmy Swaggart
32 Wild, Wild West
Agent West battles with conspirators who have stolen France's most secret and scientific discovery.

8:30 5 An Evening with Diana Ross
Diana Ross stars in this special which depicts her life and career in words and music. Ross portrays Josephine Baker, Ethel Waters and Bessie Smith in tributes to the stars.
9 Bobby Vinton
26 Lithuanian TV

9:00 2 Delvecchio
Delvecchio hunts for those responsible for robbing a church and murdering a priest and a church fund raiser.
9 Lawrence Welk
26 Leroy Jenkins
32 It Takes a Thief
A Washington socialite is suspected by the SIA of selling state secrets to foreign agents.

9:05 11 Monty Python
9:30 26 Rev. Al

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
26 Consultation
32 Dolly
Guests: Jim Ed Brown, Helen Cornelius
44 700 Club Telethon Continues

10:15 2 7 Network News
10:30 2 Two On 2
The problem of sexual abuse and exploitation of young children, the lack of indoor athletic facilities in Chicago schools, and a look at a railroad conductor and a waitress -- a pair of the happiest workers anywhere.
5 Movie
"Son of Paleface" (see movies)
7 Hollywood Squares

2 SCOTLAND YARD
★ THRILLER!
"THE SUSPECT"

9 Movie
"The Suspect" (see movies)
11 Rock Follies
This series traces the path of three girls trying to reach stardom as a rock sining group called "The Little Ladies."
26 Vernon Lyons
32 Chicago '77

11:00 2 Movie
"Tarot" (see movies)
7 Movie
"Bless the Beasts and Children" (see movies)
32 Soul Searching

11:30 32 Our People Los Hispanos
11:50 11 Soundstage
"Loudon Wainwright III. Stereo-simulcast on WXRT (93 FM)

12:05 5 Gamut
12:10 9 Nightbeat
12:35 2 Movie
"The Third Day" (see movies)
5 Some of My Best Friends

12:40 9 Cromie Circle
1:00 7 Movie
"The Last Angry Man" (see movies)

3:35 2 Movie
"Charge At Feather River" (see movies)

ACROSS

1 Featured star
8 Mr. Munster
9 What Hoss Called Ben
10 Star's TV role
11 --- Rockford
13 Robert or Liz
16 Mary Richards' boss
18 "I ---- Lucy"
19 Oscar-winner Patricia
20 "High ----"
21 "Peter ----"
24 "The --- Couple"
27 Sexpot Lane
28 Singer Horne
29 MC Rayburn

DOWN

2 Beautiful Maureen
3 "12 O'Clock High's" Leslie
4 "My ------, the Car"
5 Mary's Joanne Vincente
6 "You --- There"
7 Ann B. or Sammy
8 "----- Days"
12 "Secret ------"
14 Tony has his Dawn
15 "All's Fair" star
17 Singing Frankie
22 Madison's roommate
23 He played "Julia's" boss
25 "----- Gillis"
26 "Kung Fu's" Luke

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★
Good ★★★

SATURDAY

8:30 9 The Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters
1 hr. 20 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Bernard Gorcey.

9:50 9 Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour
(1943) 1 hr. 25 min. Jimmy Lydon, Vaughn Glaser, Gail Russell, Bill Goodwin. Henry finds himself named the "wolf" of his home town

10:30 32 Jack and the Beanstalk ★ ½
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Abbott and Costello.

12:00 9 The Story of Dr. Wassell ★ ★ ½
(1944) 2 hrs. 30 min. Gary Cooper, Larraine Day, Carol Thurston. Outstanding W.W. II drama.

32 Boys of the City ★ ★
(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan.

1:30 32 Curse of the Swamp Creature
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. John Agar, Bill Williams. A geologist and his team meet an insane doctor who is experimenting with a creature of part man, part reptile.

2:30 9 Keep 'Em Flying ★ ★ ½
(1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Abbott and Costello are in the Army Air Force

3:00 32 Iron Man ★ ★ ½
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Jeff Chandler, Rock Hudson, Jim Backus. A coal miner turns professional boxer against his will, and fights his way to a heavyweight championship.

8:00 5 The Wrath of God
(1972) 2 hrs. Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth, Frank Langella. Set in Mexico, about a hard-drinking, machine gun-toting "priest" who joins up with a couple of wandering rebels

32 Tiger Shark
(1932) 1 hr. 30 min. Edward G. Robinson, J. Carrol Naish. Adventure relives the dramatic saga of a fisherman in battle with a shark.

10:30 2 A Talent For Loving ★ ★ ½
(1969) 2 hrs. Richard Widmark, Genevieve Page, Topol. A farcical western about a wealthy Mexican family that has been cursed by the Aztecs with a "talent for loving."

9 The Pride and the Passion ★ ★ ★
(1957) 2 hrs. 40 min. Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren. The epic story of a bank of valiant guerilla fighters who cross Spain dragging a gigantic cannon.

11:30 7 The Guns of Navarone ★ ★ ★
(1961) 2 hrs. Anthony Quinn, David Niven, Gregory Peck. Explosive action film of three allied commandos during World War II

12:00 5 This Above All ★ ★ ★
(1942) 1 hr. 50 min. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine. Highly emotional drama of two people who meet and fall in love in war-torn England.

1:40 9 The Man From the Alamo ★ ★ ½
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Glenn Ford, Julia Adams.

3:05 2 Silver Chalice ★ ★
(1955) 3 hrs. Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo, Pier Angeli, Jack Palance.

SUNDAY

12:00 9 Charlie Chan on Broadway ★ ★
(1937) 1 hr. 30 min. Warner Oland, Joan Marsh, Donald Woods.

32 Sword in the Desert ★ ★ ½
(1949) 2 hrs. 30 min. Dana Andrews, Marta Toren, Jeff Chandler.

1:30 9 Five Graves to Cairo ★ ★ ★ ½
(1943) 2 hrs. Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter, Akim Tamiroff. Intrigue and espionage centered around the lone survivor of a British tank group in a North African town in 1942.

2:30 32 The Beast with a Million Eyes ★
(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Paul Birch, Lorna Thayer. Ranch country invaded by creature with a million eyes

3:30 9 Mysterious Island ★ ★ ★
(1961) 2 hrs. Michael Craig, Michael Callan, Gary Merrill. Five men, after escaping from a Confederate prison in an observation balloon, find themselves on a South Seas Island where they encounter a giant bird, giant crab, two British girls, a band of cut throat pirates and Captain Nemo.

7:00 5 McCloud - London Bridges
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Jack Cassidy, Diana Muldaur, John Lehne, Stephen Nathan. A high living visitor from Britain with a penchant for stealing jewelry from his American hosts, is a secret witness to the slaying of the man he was about to rob.

8:00 7 The Gambler
(1974) 2 hrs. James Caan, Lauren Hutton. A college teacher who is a compulsive gambler jeopardizes the future of one of his students to pay off his own gambling debts.

10:30 5 Son of Paleface ★ ★
(1952) 1 hr. 35 min. Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers. Slapstick, fun, satire as Bob arrives out West to claim inheritance

9 The Suspect ★ ★ ★ ½
(1945) 1 hr. 40 min. Charles Laughton, Ella Raines. Middle-aged man, married to a shrew, is lured into murder by a new and irresistible love.

11:00 2 Tarot
(1970) 1 hr. 35 min. Gene Barry, Jose Ferrer, David Carradine, William Shatner. Glenn Howard steps into the strange world of witches and mystics when he sets out to prove that a young lady didn't commit suicide

7 Bless the Beasts and Children ★ ★
(1971) 2 hrs. Bill Mumy, Barry Robins. Six boys attempt to stop senseless slaughter by freeing a herd of buffalo earmarked for destfuction.

12:35 2 The Third Day ★ ★
(1965) 2 hrs. 30 min. George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley, Roddy McDowall. Amnesia victim discovers he is accused by his cousin of killing a girl

1:00 7 The Last Angry Man
(1959) 2 hrs. 25 min. Paul Muni, Luther Adler, David Wayne, Joby Baker.

3:35 2 Charge at Feather River ★ ½
(1953) 2 hrs. Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy, Vera Miles.

MONDAY

9:00 9 Our Very Own ★ ★ ½
(1950) 2 hrs. Ann Blyth, Farley Granger, Jane Wyatt, Natalie Wood.

3:30 7 Change of Habit ★ ★
(1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore. Presley plays a doctor, no less, who heads a clinic in a poor section of town. Moore plays one of a trio of nuns who offer their services

8:00 5 The Wind and the Lion
(1975) 2 hrs. Sean Connery and Candice Bergen star in this action saga set in early 20th century Morocco about an international confrontation, precipitated when the Sheriff of the Berbers kidnaps a beautiful American woman

9 The Benny Goodman Story ★ ★ ½
(1955) 2 hrs. Steve Allen, Donna Reed, Gene Krupa. Life of swing band leader, focusing on his romance and rise in the musical world.

10:30 9 Rage To Live ★ ★
(1965) 2 hrs. Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman, Ben Gazzara, Peter Graves, Bethel Leslie. A promiscuous young social leader after many love affairs tries settling down

11:30 2 The Magician ★ ★ ★ ★
(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Max Von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin, Ingmar Bergman uses the vehicle of a company of strolling players in a horror film

12:45 7 Desperate
(1947) 1 hr. 30 min. Steve Brodie, Audrey Long, Raymond Burr, Douglas Fowley, Jason Robards. An honest truck driver and his bride are turned into fugitives when gangsters use his truck for a fur robbery.

1:15 2 Hot Spell ★ ★ ★
(1958) 1 hr. 50 min. Shirley Booth, Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Quinn. An aging housewife whose family is drawing further and further apart plans a "perfect" birthday party for her husband.

3:05 2 Walk Like a Dragon ★ ★ ½
(1960) 2 hrs. Jack Lord, Mel Torme. Man saves a Chinese girl from the slave market.

Fair ★★
Poor ★

MOVIES

TUESDAY

9:00 9 Period of Adjustment ★★★
(1962) 2 hrs. Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda, Jim Hutton, Lois Nettleton. Problems of two young couples — one adjusting to a honeymoon, the other adjusting to in-laws.

3:30 7 Walk, Don't Run ★★½
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Cary Grant, Samantha Eggers, Jim Hutton. Cary brings Miss Eggers and Jim Hutton together while the three of them share an apartment in crowded Tokyo.

8:00 9 The Great Imposter ★★
(1961) 2 hrs. Tony Curtis, Arthur O'Connell, Edmund O'Brien, Gary Merrill. Tale of Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr., who never graduated from high school, yet successfully posed as a college professor, a penologist, Trappist monk and a Royal Canadian Navy Surgeon.

10:30 2 Trapped ★★½
(1973) 2 hrs. James Brolin, Susan Clark, Earl Holliman. When he finds himself trapped after hours in a department store by vicious guard dogs on every floor, a man must devise ingenious way to outwit them.

7 Our Man Flint: Dead On Target
(1976) 1 hr. 35 min. Ray Danton, Sharon Acker, Lawrence Dane, Donnelly Rhodes, Ray Rowan.

9 Limbo ★★
(1972) 2 hrs. 15 min. Kathleen Nolan, Kate Jackson, Katherine Justice. The desperate lives led by wives of prisoners of war or missing-in-action servicemen.

12:35 7 Broken Arrow ★★★
(1950) 1 hr. 30 min. James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget. How one man's courage helped to bring peace between the Apaches and the Arizona settlers in the 1870's.

1:15 2 Sheriff of Fractured Jaw ★★½
(1959) 2 hrs. 10 min. Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield. A tenderfoot from England who is mistaken for a ruthless gunslinger behaves with the bravery of ignorance.

9 Mrs. Miniver ★★★½
(1942) 2 hrs. 40 min. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright. British family in war-torn England tries to lead a normal life

3:25 2 Assignment Paris
(1952) 1 hr. 50 min. Dana Andrews, Marta Toren, George Sanders.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 9 Man With A Million ★★½
(1954) 2 hrs. Gregory Peck, Ronald Squire, Jane Griffiths.

8:00 2 Mr. Majestyk
(1974) 2 hrs. Charles Bronson stars as one man who goes his own way against the syndicate

9 Remember When
(1973) 2 hrs. Jack Warden, Nan Martin, William Schallert. A world premiere drama, set during World War II, about a Connecticut family's attempts to adjust to wartime restrictions.

10:30 2 Day of the Evil Gun ★★
(1968) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy, Dean Jagger, Barbara Babcock. Lorn Warfield leaves his wife Angie when he is run out of town by the law. Angie is then kidnapped with her children by Apache Indians, but not before she attracts the romantic eye of Owen Forbes.

9 Bloodsport
(1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Ben Johnson, Larry Hagman, Gary Busey. Young boy groomed by father to become pro-football player in exceptional combination character and study drama. Above average.

7 The Last Bride of Salem
(1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Lois Nettleton, Bradford Dillman. Story about a contemporary young couple, their eight-year-old daughter and their fight against death and evil possession.

12:30 9 The Man They Could Not Hang ★★
(1939) 1 hr. Boris Karloff, Lorna Gray. Doctor, unjustly hanged for murder, is restored to life by his own "mechanical heart" only to turn killer and seek the jurors' lives.

1:00 7 Slayride
(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan, Taylor Lacher, Victor Campos. A Western sheriff who will bend the law to find a guilty person sets out to prove and Indian boy innocent of a murder.

1:15 2 All Hands on Deck ★★
(1961) 2 hrs. Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett, Barbara Eden, Dennis O'Keefe. Zany doings aboard an LST

3:20 2 Man in the Saddle ★★
(1951) 1 hr. 50 min. Joan Leslie, Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew, Richard Rober, Alexander Knox. A wealthy rancher is out to get his neighbor, the man his wife loves.

THURSDAY

9:00 9 Catered Affair ★★★
(1956) 2 hrs. Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine, Debbie Reynolds, Rod Taylor. A woman, wanting to give her daughter the kind of wedding she never had, uses her husband's life savings that he had been accumulating to buy his own taxicab.

3:30 7 The Hallejulah Trail
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Part I. Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick. Western saga

10:30 9 Seconds ★★★
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Rock Hudson, Salome Jens, Will Geer. A middle-aged banker gets a second chance at youth, with horrifying results.

11:30 2 The Looking Glass War ★½
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Christopher Jones, Ralph Richardson, Pia Degermark. The tense drama of international intrigue revolves around a mission that sparks off an enormous game of world espionage.

12:00 7 City for Conquest ★★★
(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Arthur Kennedy. Boxer sacrifices everything for kid brother, even his eyesight in one fight too many.

1:00 9 When The Devil Commands
(1941) 1 hr. 20 min. Dr. Blair has spent most of his life working to perfect a machine that registers human brain waves and records them on a chart. When his wife dies, he is determined to communicate with her through his machine.

1:15 2 Untamed ★★★
(1955) 2 hrs. 20 min. Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Richard Egan. Quite vivid account of Boer trek through hostile South African country.

3:35 2 Criminal Lawyer ★½
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyatt,

FRIDAY

9:00 9 Meet Me In Las Vegas ★★½
(1956) 2 hrs. Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse, Jim Backus. Romance between a rancher and a ballerina

3:30 7 The Hallejulah Trail
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Part II. See Thursday 3:30 listing.

8:00 7 Let's Scare Jessica To Death ★★½
(1971) 2 hrs. Zohra Lampert, Barton Heyman, Kevin O'Connor, Gretchen Corbet. Creepy tale of murder and deception as unstable girl gets full fright-treatment at country home where she is recovering from a nervous breakdown.

10:30 2 Ben ★½
(1972) 2 hrs. Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Joseph Campanella. When an army of rats — led by one named Ben — attacks and kills their trainer, panic spreads

9 Viva Las Vegas ★
(1964) 1 hr. 40 min. Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. A sports car enthusiast and champion go to Las Vegas for the Grand Prix

44 Island of Lost Souls ★★★
(1933) 2 hrs. Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi. Mad scientist experiments with techniques for changing wild beasts into human beings.

12:30 7 Stanley
(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Chris Robinson, Alex Rocco. Stanley (a snake) is "adopted by a man" and turned into a killer.

12:40 9 Dead Reckoning ★★★
(1947) 2 hrs. Humphrey Bogart, Lisbeth Scott. Returned flier sets out to avenge the murder of his war buddy.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Knowledge
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...About Us
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 Network News
7:00 2 Network News
5 Today
7 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner
11 Sesame Street
7:45 44 [T] [F] TV College
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Howdy Doody
11 Electric Company
44 [M] [TH] TV College
8:15 44 [T] [F] TV College
8:30 9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers'
8:45 44 [M] [TH] TV College
9:00 2 Price is Right
5 Sanford and Son
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
(M) "Our Very Own"
(T) "Period of Adjustment"
(W) "Man With A Million"
(TH) "The Catered Affair"
(F) "Meet Me in Las Vegas"
(see movies)
11 Sesame Street
26 Opening Stock Market
9:30 5 Hollywood Squares
26 Business News
44 Mundo Hispano
10:00 2 Double Dare
5 Wheel of Fortune
10:10 11 Mister Rogers'
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
26 Ask An Expert
32 Newstalk
44 700 Club
10:40 11 Electric Company
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 Donahue
11 [M] [F] Measure Metrics [Tu., Th] Infinity Factory [W] Wordsmith
26 News
32 Romper Room
11:15 11 [M] Cover to Cover [W] Inside/Out [F] All About You
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Lovers and Friends
7 Ryan's Hope
11 [M] Carrascolendas [T thru F] Villa Alegra
26 Ask An Expert
32 Banana Splits

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
26 News
32 Casper and Friends
44 Mike Douglas
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
26 Ask An Expert
1:00 7 $20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Insight
26 News
32 Green Acres
1:30 2 Guiding Light

5 ★ THE DOCTORS. They've sworn to heal . . . but at what cost?

5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Forsyte Saga
26 Ask An Expert
32 Lucy Show
44 [M] [T] [W] [F Room 222 [TH] Lottery
2:00 2 All in the Family
5 Another World
9 Love, American Style
26 News/Weather
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 [M] [T] [W] [F] Room 222 Pyle [TH] Formby's Antiques
2:15 7 General Hospital
2:30 2 Match Game
9 Flintstones
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
32 Popeye
44 Superman
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 [M] [W] [TH] [F] Gong Show [TU] Shari Show
7 Edge of Night
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Business News
32 Star Trek Cartoons
44 Rocket Robin Hood
3:30 2 Dinah
5 [M] [W] [TH] [F] Marcus Welby [TU] Special Treat: It's A Brand New World
7 Movie
(M) "Change of Habit"
(T) "Walk Don't Run"
(W) Afterschool Special: "Hot Dog and Horrible Honchos."
"Horrible Honchos" - A group of children, led by a girl named Minnow, ostracize a new kid in town.
(TH) "The Hallejulah Trail" Part I
(F) "The Hallejulah Trail" Part II (see movies)
9 The Archies
11 Mister Rogers'
26 My Opinion
32 Brady Kids
44 [M] Space Angel [T] Mischief Makers [W] Three Stooges [TH] Captain Fathom [F] King Kong
4:00 9 Gilligan
11 Sesame Street
26 [M thru TH] Soul of City [F] Soul Train
32 Three Stooges
44 Flipper
4:30 5 Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
26 Black's View
32 Partridge Family
44 Munsters
5:00 2 5 7 Local News
9 Hogan's Heroes
26 El Mundo De Juguete
32 Brady Bunch Hour
44 My Favorite Martian
5:10 11 Electric Company
5:30 2 7 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Manuella
44 Hazel

Montage

Barbara Walter's next special will include an interview with **Elizabeth Taylor** and her new husband, **John Warner**, and the couple's 2,700 acre Virginia estate. Also, Ms. Walters will travel to **Teheran, Iran** where she will conduct an extensive interview with the **Shah of Iran**, the **Empress** and the **Crown Prince.**

"Jesus of Nazareth," the new, six-hour Biblical epic with a cast of internationally popular stars, will be **"The Big Event"** Easter Season presentation on NBC-TV on two successive **Sundays, April 3** and **April 10** from 7:00 until 10:00 p.m. each night.

"The Wizard of Oz," the classic motion picture starring **Judy Garland, Ray Bolger** and **Bert Lahr** will be rebroadcast **Sunday, March 20** on the CBS Television Network.

Bette Davis will be the first woman to receive the prestigious **American Film Institute Life Achievement Award**, on the Institute's special salute to Miss Davis **Monday, March 21** on the CBS Television Network.

"Nashville 99," a new series starring **Claude Akins** as a Detective Lieutenant, will premiere **Sunday, March 27** for four consecutive weeks, on the CBS Television Network. The series is a possible fall entry if the ratings warrant it. Akins recently starred in **"Movin' On."**

Mitzi Gaynor, with guests country music star **Roy Clark** and actor **Wayne Rogers**, hosts a musical-variety special **"Mitzi...Zings into Spring,"** to be broadcast **Tuesday, March 29** on the CBS Television Network.

Monday, March 7

EVENING

6:00 2 7 Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
32 Emergency One
44 I Love Lucy

6:30 5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart

7:00 2 Jeffersons
Mother Jefferson stirs up trouble when she invites one of George's old girlfriends to the house for dinner and George soon finds out there are still some sparks in the old flame.
5 Little House On The Prairie
A runaway black boy (Todd Bridges) who says he is an orphan, offers to sell himself to Charles Ingalls as a slave in exchange for an education.
7 The Captain & Tennille
9 Star Trek
11 News
26 La Hora Preferida
32 Adam-12 Hour
44 Hockey
Toronto vs. Philadelphia

7:30 2 Busting Loose
Lenny faces a preplexing romantic problem: his boss has a gorgeous, very eligible daughter, but for some reason won't allow Lenny to date her.
11 The Interview

8:00 2 Maude
5 Movie
"The Wind and the Lion" (see movies)

7 MOST WANTED IN NEW
★ TIME/SERIES A HIT!

7 Most Wanted
A series of bizarre suicides by leading citizens in the financial community shocks the city as there are no apparent reasons for the wealthy men to be taking their own lives.

9 Hear All That JAZZ!
★"THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY"... Yeahhh!

9 Movie
"Benny Goodman Story" (see movies)
11 The Pallisers
Episode VI.
26 Luche Libre
32 Ironside

8:30 2 All's Fair
Charley's upcoming Mongolian trip arouses the FBI's suspicion and puts Richard in the midst of a battle between government agencies.

9:00 2 Andros Targets
A mother is heartbroken when she loses her son to a strange religious order. (First of a two-part episode.)

7 FEATHER & FATHER
★ GANG OUTFOX KILLER

7 Feather and Father Gang — Premiere
Stars Stefanie Powers and Harold Gould. Harry poses as a mob chieftain and Feather impersonates the vengeful daughter of a murder victim in a plot to con a wealthy shipping magnate into admitting his guilt.
11 Microbes and Men
While Pasteur and Koch continue to disparage each other's work, both men encounter ignorance and prejudice from all sides, until Pasteur sets out to prove his theories publicly.
26 Perspectivas
32 Mission Impossible

9 LEN O'CONNOR
★ PULLS NO PUNCHES!
Jack Taylor & NewsNine

10:00 2 7 9 Local News
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Burns & Allen
10:10 11 Laurel and Hardy
10:15 5 News
10:30 2 Kojak
7 Streets of San Francisco/Dan Sugust

9 HER LOVE AFFAIRS
★ WERE NOT IN ORDER!
"A RAGE TO LIVE"

9 Movie
"A Rage to Live" (see movies)
11 Rock Follies
Episode II
26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
44 Maverick
10:45 5 Tonight Show

11:00 32 Best of Groucho
11:30 2 Movie
"The Magician" (see movies)
11 Dr. Who
Episode I. Dr. Who is back, with another exciting science-fantasy adventure — tonight through Thursday he battles "The Terror Of The Autons."
32 Night Gallery
44 Sammy and Co.
12:00 11 Captioned News
12:15 5 Tomorrow
12:30 9 Nightbeat
12:45 7 Movie
"Desperate" (see movies)
1:00 2 News
9 The FBI
1:15 2 Movie
"Hot Spell" (see movies)
2:00 9 Mod Squad
3:05 2 Movie
"Walk Like A Dragon" (see movies)

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information

tv time

2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)
26 WCIU-TV
32 WFLD-TV (ITV)
44 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

Listing information furnished by Tele-Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

Monday highlights

8:00 Movie
"The Wind and the Lion" stars Sean Connery and Candice Bergen who become part of an international confrontation. Channel 5.

8:00 The Pallisers
Londoners are rioting in the streets over the right to vote while Plantagenet Palliser and his colleagues debate secret balloting. Channel 11.

9:00 Andros Targets
Mike Andros attempts to help a mother who loses her son to a strange religious order. Channel 2.

Stefanie Powers portrays the brilliant attorney Toni "Feather" Danton and Harold Gould stars as her father, Harry, a fast-talking con artist who helps her pursue justice, in the premiere "The Feather and Father Gang," at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Tuesday, March 8

EVENING

6:00 2 7 Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
32 Emergency One
44 I Love Lucy

6:30 5 $100,000 Name That Tune
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart

7:00 2 Who's Who
5 Baa, Baa Black Sheep
Pappy is furicus when after the "black sheep" hold an island in the face of heavy enemy shelling with much damage and loss of life — he is ordered to retreat.
7 Happy Days
9 Star Trek
11 News
26 Carlos Agrelo
32 Adam-12 Hour
44 Billy Graham Special
"Why Homes?"

7:30 7 Laverne and Shirley
Laverne and Shirley cook up a scheme to get rid of Laverne's dad's latest love interest, Veronica Blake.
11 Sesame Street At Night
Lena Horne who is featured in a duet with "Grover."

8:00 2 M*A*S*H*
With the 4077th short of blood, the surgical teams handle a wide range of cases in a grueling, 18-hour operating session, continuing treatment in the post-op ward.
5 Police Woman
Two police officers poses as husband and wife to catch a con man who swindled Crowley's uncle out of his life savings.
7 Rich Man, Poor Man Book II
In tonight's concluding episode Rudy Jordache falls into Estep's trap and is lured to Las Vegas where Falconetti is waiting.

9 ★ HE LIVED 6 LIVES ... ALL AT ONCE! THE GREAT IMPOSTER

9 Movie
"The Great Imposter" (see movies)

11 ★ "THE VOLGA" National Geographic Special funded by GULF

11 National Geographic Special:
"The Volga" The mighty Volga river carries National Geographic cameras through the largest country in the world.
26 Silvia Pinal
32 Ironside
44 War & Peace
Epilogue. With Russia at peace, the Rostov family is bankrupt and the debts fall heavily on Nikolai's shoulders.

8:30 2 One Day at a Time
9:00 2 Kojak
5 Police Story
A vice squad officer who is forced to moonlight to pay for his teen-age daughter's costly ice skating lessons, leads a raid on a massage parlor and realizes why young girls turn to prostitution.

7 ★ FAMILY-DOUG RISKS SURGERY!

7 Family
Part II. Having decided to remain blind rather than face a very dangerous operation, Doug returns home and finds members of his clan less than sympathetic.
26 Entre Amigos
32 Mission Impossible
The IMF must break up a team of crime syndicates that specialize in brain-washing ex-convicts into committing political assassination.
44 700 Club

9:05 11 Vienna Philharmonic New Year's Concert
The music of four members of the renowned Strauss family is performed by the Vienna Philharmonic in this concert taped on New Year's Eve 1976 Vienna.

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Burns & Allen

10:10 11 Laurel and Hardy

10:30 2 Movie
"Trapped" (see movies)
5 Tonight Show
7 Movie
"Our Man Flint: Dead on Target" (see movies)

9 ★ 3 MISSING HUSBANDS 3 LONELY WIVES in "LIMBO"

9 Movie
"Limbo" (see movies)
11 Rock Follies
Episode III. The girls audition for the Greek multi-millionaire, Stavros Kuklas, who wants to sign them to a long-term contract.
26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
44 Maverick

11:00 32 Best of Groucho

11:30 11 Dr. Who
Episode II. Dr. Who finds The Master's Tardis time machine at a circus, where he and Jo are almost lynched.
32 Night Gallery

44 ★ $320,000 WCT TENNIS AT CAESARS PALACE PANATTA/GERULAITIS

44 Tennis
World Championship

12:00 5 Tomorrow
11 Captioned News

12:05 7 Passage to Adventure

12:30 2 Bill Cosby

12:35 7 Movie
"Broken Arrow" (see movies)

12:45 9 Nightbeat

1:00 2 News

1:15 2 Movie
"Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" (see movies)
9 Movie
"Mrs. Miniver" (see movies)

3:25 2 Movie
"Assignment Paris" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

7:00 Happy Days
Howard Cunningham invents the first trash compactor and cuts the "Fonz" in for a piece of the action. Channel 7.

7:30 Sesame Street at Night
This special features excerpts from appearances by some of the 100 stars that have been guest teachers on the pre-school show. Channel 11.

Goose-stepping soldiers guard the Patheon on Mamyev Hill in Volgograd where each year millions of Russian pilgrims come to honor their war dead in "The Volga," a National Geographic special at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

Wednesday, March 9

EVENING

6:00 2 7 Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
32 Emergency One
44 I Love Lucy

6:30 5 New Price is Right
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart

7:00 2 Good Times
5 Girzzly Adams
Grizzly Adams believes that his friend, Mad Jack, has drowned and — in flashbacks — recalls the details of their meeting and the early days they spent together.
7 Bionic Woman
Jaime seeks to befriend the hostile Eurasian daughter of a Vietnam veteran, who has not spoken since the death of her mother.
9 Star Trek
The Enterprise, captained by Kirk is pulled back into the past and confronted by an Air Force jet
11 News
26 Gazando Estrellas
32 Adam-12 Hour
44 Billy Graham Special
"Highway to Heaven"

7:30 2 The Jacksons
Guest: Georgia Engel
11 The Interview

8:00 2 Movie
"Mr. Majestyk" (see movies)
5 CPO Sharkey
Fireworks are the result of bachelor Sharkey's attempts to resolve the marital problems of one of his recruits.
7 Baretta
When two "old geezers," who are neighbors of Baretta's, get involved in a mink coat heist Tony must not only protect them from the gangsters who want the coats but from prosecution as well.

9 "REMEMBER WHEN"
★ IS ONE MOVIE
YOU'LL REMEMBER!

9 Movie
"Remember When" (see movies)
11 All-Star Swing Festival
A Peabody Award-winning special featuring jazz greats, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald and the original Benny Goodman Quartet.
26 La Hora Familiar
32 Ironside
44 To Tell the Truth

8:30 5 MacLean Stevenson
Mac and Peggy are forced to flee to a motel when their plans for a quite anniversary celebration — alone — are ruined by a couple from son Allan's commune.
44 Dimensions '77
"When Is Surveillance Spying?"

9:00 5 Tales of the Unexpected
Rick Nelson plays a major league pitcher who successfully undergoes a hand transplant operation, then discovers that the new limb has a life of its own.
7 Charlie's Angels
Ida Lupino guest stars as a movie queen who hires Charlie's three gorgeous sleuths to find out who is trying to drive her insane
11 Scenes From A Marriage — Premiere
Part I. When we meet Johan (Erland Josephson) and Marianne (Liv Ullmann), they are being interviewed for a women's magazine about the formula for their ten years of wedded bliss. Their reaction to an incident in which they are confronted with choice makes apparent that their "perfect" marraige is really a breeding ground for dissatisfaction and unspoken frustration.
26 Muy Agredecido
32 Mission Impossible
44 700 Club

9:30 26 Exitos Musicales

9 RICK TALLEY
★ FOR INSIDE SPORTS!
Jack Taylor & NewsNine

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
11 Birth Without Violence
A stirring film poem on the revolutionary new method of child delivery, instituted by the noted French obstetrician, Frederick Leboyer.
26 Information 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Burns & Allen

10:30 2 Movie
"Day of the Evil Gun" (see movies)
5 Tonight Show
7 Rookies

9 Winning is Everything
★ ... Even if you die!
"BLOODSPORT"

9 Movie
"Bloodsport" (see movies)
11 Rock Folies
Episode IV. When Idols Nightclub fails, the girls are given still a new image as "The Victory Girls."
26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
44 Maverick

11:00 32 Best of Groucho

11:30 7 Movie
"Last Bride of Salem" (see movies)
11 Dr. Who
Episode III. The Autons distribute seemingly harmless plastic daffodils, which kill earth people. Jo is attacked by a plastic doll — and the plastic cords of Dr. Who's telephone begin to strangle him!
32 Night Gallery
44 High Chaparral

12:00 5 Tomorrow
9 Nightbeat
11 Captioned News

12:30 2 Bill Cosby
9 Movie
"The Man They Could Not Hang" (see movies)
44 Big Valley

1:00 2 News
7 Movie
"Slayride" (see movies)

1:15 2 Movie
"All Hands On Deck" (see movies)

1:30 9 Mod Squad

3:30 2 Movie
"Man In the Saddle" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

7:30 The Jacksons
Georgia Engel stars with the musical family on Channel 2.

8:00 Movie
"Mr. Majestyk" stars Charles Bronson as a man who goes his own way against the syndicate. Channel 2.

9:00 Scenes from a Marriage (Premiere)
Part One of a six parter. Directed by Ingmar Bergman with Erland Josephson and the incomparable Liv Ullman in the title roles. Channel 11.

All time greats Count Basie (left) and Duke Ellington appear during filmed rehearsals in "All-Star Swing Festival" featuring artists of the big band era at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

Thursday, March 10

EVENING

6:00 2 7 Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
32 Emergency One
Paramedic Gage begins to drive the crew crazy with his attempts to become a successful musician.
44 I Love Lucy

6:30 5 In Search Of
"Nazi Plunder"
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart

2 THE GO-GETTERS!
★ NEW-THE WALTONS

7:00 2 Waltons
5 Fantastic Journey
Varian, Dr. Walters, Scott and Liana encounter some soldiers from an alien race who are plotting to take over other time spheres by force.
7 Welcome Back, Kotter
9 Ten Who Dared
"Mary Kingsley" - Her 1893 journey through the fever-ridden swamps of what is now Gabon lasted but a week and covered little more than 60 or 70 miles. Yet it had an enormous impact on what 19th Century Europeans thought about Africans — unlike her male counterparts, Mary Kingsley viewed the natives as peers, not as a lower order of mankind.
11 News
26 Ayuda
32 Adam-12 Hour
44 Billy Graham Special
"Is Anything Too Hard For God?"

7:30 2 What's Happening
When Mama and Raj discover that Dee is breaking into his bureau drawer to read his private journal they plot to make her change her ways.
11 The Interview

2 CIRCLE OF CHILDREN
★ Drama-Disturbed kids change helpers' lives

8:00 2 A Circle of Children
Drama special, starring Jane Alexander and Rachel Roberts. The story concerns an affluent suburbanite who takes on a new and demanding challenge as a volunteer at a school for emotionally disturbed children
5 Best Seller - The Rhineman Exchange
Stephen Collins, Lauren Hutton and Jose Ferrer star in this adaptation of Robert Ludlum's novel of international double-dealing and intrigue during World War II.
7 Barney Miller
9 Celebrity Concert
Guest: Robert Flack
11 Nova
A documentary history of the development of the birth control pill.
26 Super Goya
32 Ironside
44 The Onedin Line
Suleyman Pasha invites Albert Frazer to come to Turkey in order to inspect a steam engine said to be fifty years ahead of its time.

8:30 7 Tony Randall
Judge Franklin challenges Judge Samuel Balford veteran of 32 years on the bench, for election as Superior Court Judge.

9:00 7 The Sentry Collection Presents Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme From This Moment On...Cole Porter
Steve and Eydie salute Cole Porter and his music, joined by guest stars Bob Hope, Ethel Merman, Natalia Markarova and the Swingle Singers.
9 Music Hall America
Guest: Jack Jones
26 Tony Quintana
32 Mission Impossible
44 700 Club

9:05 11 Soundstage
"Jackson Browne" Stereo Simulcast on WXRT (93 FM)

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Burns & Allen

10:10 11 One-Eyed Men Are Kings
A wry tale of contemporary life in Paris, told entirely without words, it is at time uproariously funny ... yet tinged with a dimension of pathos reminiscent of the great comedy classics.

10:30 2 Kojak
5 Tonight Show
7 Geraldo Rivera

9 BLACKMAIL FORCES
★ A NEW IDENTITY!
"SECONDS"

9 Movie
"Seconds" (see movies)
11 The Epic That Never Was
With Alexander Korda as producer, Josef von Sternberg as director, and Charles Laughton and Merle Oberon as stars, "I, Claudius" was to have been the greatest epic motion picture ever made. But it was never completed. This documentary traces the difficulties which eventually doomed the production.
26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
44 Maverick

11:00 32 Best of Groucho

11:30 2 Movie
"Looking Glass War" (see movies)
11 Dr. Who
Episode IV. Nestene aliens themselves arrive: a writhing coil of energy.
32 Night Gallery
44 High Chaparral

12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Movie
"City For Conquest" (see movies)
11 Captioned News

12:30 9 Nightbeat
44 Big Valley

1:00 2 News
5 This is the Life
9 Movie
"When The Devil Commands" (see movies)

1:15 2 Movie
"Untamed" (see movies)

2:20 9 The FBI

3:35 2 Movie
"Criminal Lawyer" (see movies)

Thursday highlights

7:00 Ten Who Dared
"Mary Kingsley" and her 1893 journey through the fever-ridden swamps of what is now Gabon, Africa, is featured. Channel 9.

8:00 A Circle of Children
Jane Alexander stars as an affluent suburbanite who takes on a demanding challenge as a volunteer at a a school for emotionally disturbed children. Channel 2.

8:00 The Rhinemann Exchange
Episode One with Jose Ferrer in this tale of World War II intrigue. Channel 5.

Steve Lawrence and Edyie Gorme share the front seat of a flivver in a scene from "The Sentry Collection Presents Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme From This Moment On . . . Cole Porter" at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Friday, March 11

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) **Local News**
(5) **Network News**
(9) **Dick Van Dyke**
(11) **Zoom**
(32) **Emergency One**
A new doctor at Rampart under deep emotional and physical stress suddenly disappears during a crucial emergency.
(44) **I Love Lucy**
Expectant Lucy creates pandemonium in the Ricardo household with the unpredictable demands she makes on her bewitched husband.

6:30 (5) **$25,000 Pyramid**
(9) **Odd Couple**
After being raunted by Oscar as being soft, Murray the cop arrests his poker-playing buddies during a game.
(11) **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
(26) **Informacion 26**
(44) **Get Smart**
Smart overhears KAOS hoods planning to kill top space scientists but has trouble remembering the information.

7:00 (2) **Code R**
It's the 4th of July weekend and the island's population is increased by a seemingly abandoned child who falls into an open well, and a visiting yacht owner whose disregard for local laws causes a dangerous fire on the island.
(5) **Sanford and Son**
Fred Sanford's search for his own "roots" leads him to a shady genealogical research outfit that tells him that he is both Jewish and a descendant of King Solomon.
(7) **Donny and Marie**
(9) **Basketball**
Bulls vs. Buffalo Braves
(11) **News**
(26) **Live with Esteban**
(32) **Adam-12 Hour**
I. Malloy and Reed are out to catch an elusive saboteur who does his damage in an anti-pollution campaign.
II. Reed comes up with an effective plan for halting daylight burglaries
(44) **Billy Graham Special**

7:30 (5) **Chico and the Man**
(11) **Wall Street Week**

8:00 (2) **Sonny & Cher**
Guests: David Steinberg, Shields & Yarnell and Tina Turner.
(5) **Rockford Files**
(7) **Movie**
"Let's Scare Jessica to Death" (see movies)
(11) **World War I**
In twelve brutal battles, the Austrians and Italians fought over the torturous Alpine positions around Caporetto. Priest and medical-corpsman Angelo Roncalli, later to become Pope John XXIII, German Army Lt. Erwin Rommel, and volunteer pilot Fiorello LaGuardia all served here. As did young Ernest Hemingway, who was wounded while serving with the Italian Army as a volunteer ambulance driver and later wrote of his experiences in A Farewell To Arms.
(26) **Las Fieres**
(32) **Ironside**
(44) **I Spy**

8:30 (11) **Washington Week in Review**

(2) **HOT NEW SPY TEAM!**
★ **HUNTER-NEW SERIES**

9:00 (2) **Hunter**
(5) **Quincy**
(11) **I Am A Woman**
Viveca Lindfors' one-woman theatrical tour-de-force, a mosaic portrait of women of all ages, times and situations, including Anne Frank, Ibsen's Nora, Anais Nin and Charles Manson's mother.
(26) **Espectaculares**
(32) **Mission Impossible**
The IMF battles the syndicate's operation of extorting huge sums of money from shipping docks on the west coast.
(44) **700 Club**

9:30 (9) **To Be Announced**
(26) **Hogar Dulce Hogar**

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) **Local News**
(26) **Informacion 26**
(32) **Mary Hartman**
(44) **Burns & Allen**
Gracie and Blanche are curious about what their husbands are giving them for Christmas.

10:05 (11) **Laurel and Hardy**

10:30 (2) **Movie**
"Ben" (see movies)
(5) **Tonight Show**
John Davidson is guest host.
(7) **S.W.A.T.**
Hondo and a talkative dope dealer marked for execution are stranded in rugged terrain

(9) **ELVIS PRESLEY'S**
★ **Hot Rods & Racy Women**
"VIVA LAS VEGAS"

(9) **Movie**
"Viva Las Vegas" (see movies)
(11) **Drama: Paradise Restored**
John Neville plays John Milton in this dramatization of the poet's later years and the personal triumphs and defeats that lie behind his epic poem on the fall of humanity, "Paradise Lost." A major focus is the agonizing conflict between Milton and his daughter, Mary.
(26) **Barata De Primavera**
(32) **Honeymooners**
(44) **Movie**
"Island of Lost Souls" (see movies)

11:00 (32) **Best of Groucho**

11:30 (32) **Night Gallery**

11:38 (7) **Steve Edwards**
Tiny Tim, the man who immortalized "Tip Toe Through The Tulips" talks about his unique career.

12:00 (5) **Midnight Special**
Don Cornelius and the Spinners are hosts for this salute to Chicago soul
(32) **The Champions**

12:10 (9) **Nightbeat**

12:15 (11) **Captioned News**

12:30 (2) **Rock Concert**
(7) **Movie**
"Stanley" (see movies)
(44) **Big Valley**

12:40 (9) **Movie**
"Dead Reckoning" (see movies)

2:00 (2) **News**

2:15 (2) **Common Ground**

Friday highlights

7:00 Basketball
The Bulls vs. the Buffalo Braves, Channel 9.

8:00 Sonny and Cher
Tonight's guests include David Steinberg and Tina Turner. Channel 2.

9:00 I Am a Woman
Viveca Lindfors' one woman show is a mosaic portrait of women of all ages and times. Channel 11.

There are real problems during a Fourth of July celebration when a child falls into an open well and a yacht owner causes a dangerous fire on "Code R" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

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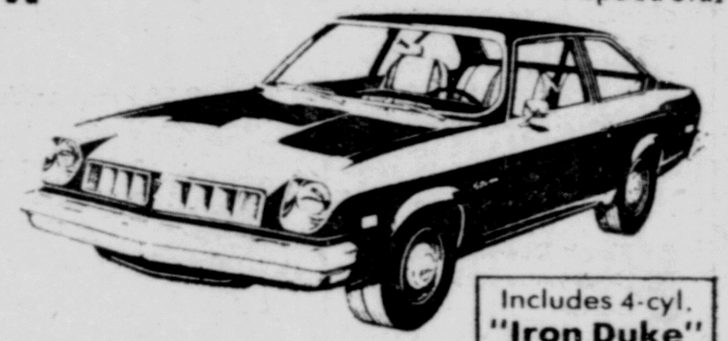

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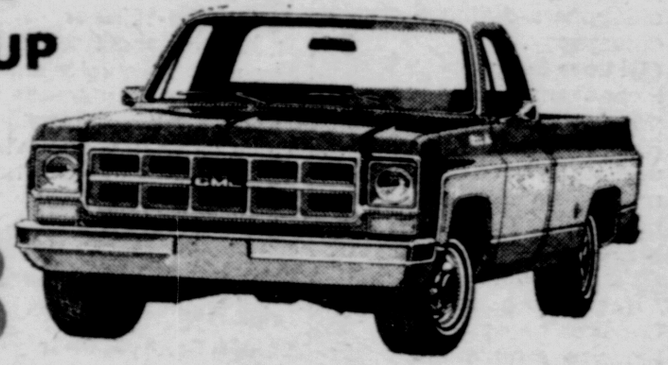

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—192 | Saturday, March 5, 1977 | 44 Pages — 15 Cents

This morning in The Herald

SCORES OF ROMANIANS were killed Friday in the most violent tremor to hit the area since 1940. The earthquake, which measured 7.2 on the Richter scale, also shook buildings in Moscow and swayed chandeliers in Rome. The quake was centered in Romania and caused heavy material damage. — **Page 3.**

RESCUERS REACHED close enough to be able to talk with trapped miner Ronald Adley. Officials said they had no word on the fate of the other seven miners. Meanwhile, the Klingers buried their only son Friday. Gary Lee Klinger, one of the first pulled from the mine, was killed when a wall of water swept through the main shaft of the tunnel. — **Page 8.**

UNBELIEVABLE. At least that's the way Barb Merwin feels about the situation. A newspaper article that reported the plight of her husband, who has Hodgkin's disease, has resulted in a bombardment of calls to the Red Cross from potential donors. — **Page 3.**

TAPER OF ANKELS, trimmer of calluses, healer of canker cores . . . . Doug Atkinson is all of these. Leisure talks with Atkinson, trainer for the Chicago Bulls, to find out what it's like to work with this organization of giants. Travel explores Argentina's capital city, Buenos Aires, Mar Del Plata, the popular coastal resort area and the Southern Lakes region in the Andes. — **Leisure.**

JAMES STAVROS, convicted political boss, seeks an extension on his $25,000 fine payment due this Tuesday. The former Wheeling boss was ordered to pay the fine within six months of his release from the federal penitentiary. — **Page 8.**

THE NATION'S JOBLESS rate rose two-tenths of a per cent to 7.5 per cent during February, the U.S. Labor Dept. reported Friday. Meanwhile, the unemployment rate in Illinois remained at 6 per cent and the jobless rate for the Chicago metropolitan area dropped one-tenth per cent from the January rate to 5.4 per cent. — **Sect. 2, Page 7.**

THE SUN WILL make its weekend debut today as temperatures reach the lower 40s. The low tonight will be in the mid-20s. Sunday will be mostly sunny with a high in the lower 40s.

The index is on Page 2.

10c parking tax draws protest from race track

Arlington Park Race Track officials plan to oppose a 10-cent parking tax proposed in the village's 1977-78 budget, saying collection of the extra dime will create traffic problems around the racetrack.

"Seeing that Arlington Park is not only the single largest employer in town when the track is in operation and also is the largest generator of taxes and the largest taxpayer, we would like the village to be concerned about the practical problems these actions cause," William J. Moore, attorney for Arlington Park, said Friday.

Moore plans to attend the village board meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to object to the proposed tax.

The new tax is expected to provide $100,000 annually, according to the village administration's current budget projections. The 10 per cent tax is to be applied only to commercial parking lots in the village, of which there are only two — Arlington Park and the Arlington Theatre.

THE TAX COULD not be passed on to track patrons easily, Moore said. Parking at the track now costs $1 a car, he said. "Preferred" parking costs $1.50.

"This tax would cause great delays. Right now attendants just take a buck and wave them through. With this it will be like being at a toll booth. It could create real problems out on the highway," Moore said.

The parking tax drew no opposition when it was discussed by the village board's finance committee at a recent budget hearing. Trustee Richard Durava called it a good revenue source because it affects "transients" rather than homeowners.

Moore also said he will question the legality of the parking tax.

WHEN THE PARKING tax was first considered by the village board in 1975, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel reviewed the matter and advised that "a municipal parking tax based on the privilege of parking is constitutional."

At the same time, Siegel said, "It would not be possible to impose a tax only on the race track parking facilities and not on other private commercial parking lots."

If the parking tax is enacted, it will be the second consecutive year the village has added a new tax aimed primarily at the Arlington Park Race Track.

Last year, after an admission tax was approved by the Illinois legislature, the village board voted to levy a 10-cent a person admissions tax on racetrack patrons. It netted the village $132,400.

7,000 listed for death by Idi Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin has drawn up a death list of 7,000 Christian professionals and sent squads into jungle villages to carry out the brutal proscription with hammers and axes, high sources in Kampala said Friday.

Refugees, many of whom walked on foot to flee Amin's plot against Christians, arrived in Kenya with tales of terror. They said the victims often were tortured. He said he saw his young son shot before his eyes.

Amin met the Soviet ambassador and the acting Cuban charge d'affaires in Kampala Friday for "fruitful talks" on obtaining military arms and aid, Radio Uganda reported.

THE CUBANS, who reportedly already have sent 2,000 technicians and military to Uganda, were expected to join Libya in strengthening Amin's military might. Cuban President Fidel Castro is in Libya for talks with Col. Moammar Khadafy, Amin's main

(Continued on Page 3)

TOM HECKENBACH, 33, says he has become a prisoner in his own home because of the harassment he has received periodically since December. The person who killed Heckenbach,s backyard farm animals is still at large, and, according to an expert on criminal psychology, still festering hatred.

Hate festers in the heart of Heckenbach tormentor

by PAUL GORES

Almost every night since the killings of his backyard farm animals and threats on his life last December, Tom Heckenbach has slept insecurely, with a loaded shotgun within reach.

And almost every night for perhaps six years, since Heckenbach moved to 873 N. Maple Ave., Palatine Township, someone living nearby has been festering a hatred of Heckenbach and has been plotting ways to terrorize him.

At least that is the opinion of Dr. Alan L. Strand, an expert in criminal psychology and president of Personnel Security Corp. in Oakbrook.

Working from reports and pictures, Strand, at The Herald's request, has put together a profile of the attacker.

ALTHOUGH Cook County Sheriff's Police and Strand don't know the identity of the attacker, Strand knows the kind of person who would carry out such a brutal harassment and what makes him tick.

The harassment is likely to continue, Strand said. It's the nature of the person doing it.

"He's (the attacker) preoccupied with this and it has now become an obsession," Strand said. "This person is still festering and waiting for his next move. Unless something intervenes, he will make another move."

"I think you're dealing with a white male in his mid-20s to 30s," Strand said. "Teenagers don't usually get that hung up on something."

"I think it's someone who's very familiar with the terrain," Strand said. "It's a fully-developed individ-

(Continued on Page 3)

Want to talk to Carter? Prepare to wait and wait

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fewer than 75 persons are likely to get through to President Carter during his two hour radio call-in today and those who do must call from a publicly listed phone — and be ready to wait on the line.

The show, paid for by CBS radio and moderated by anchorman Walter Cronkite, will be broadcast from the White House Oval Office from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. CST.

A CBS spokeswoman estimated at most 75 persons will be able to talk to the President during that period. They will be chosen on a first-come, first-serve basis.

If you want to talk with Carter, here's the procedure:

- Dial toll-free number 900-242-1611. Phone lines open one hour before the broadcast.
- There will be 20 CBS employes taking incoming calls. The one who gets your call will ask your name, address and phone number. If you are calling from someone else's phone, you must give the name in which the phone is listed.
- The employe will thank you and hang up. Your name is then given to one of 12 "verifiers." The verifier will call telephone directory assistance to

(Continued on Page 3)

Strings sing in the hands of master music craftsman

GERMAN IMMIGRANT Fritz Tasch of Rolling Meadows.

When Fritz Tasch came to the United States from Germany in 1965, he brought something that musicians in America just can't find enough of.

It wasn't a rare instrument or piece of musical equipment — it was a pair of craftman's hands and knowledge of stringed instruments so complete even John Denver has come to admire his expertise.

The Hungarian-born Tasch, 36, owns The Sound Post Ltd. music stores in Mount Prospect and Evanston. But they are not just retail stores to him, they are service centers as well.

"WHEN A PERSON buys an instrument here he can come to me free every day for a year until he's satisfied with the instrument," Tasch said.

"A person can go anywhere and buy a guitar, but a musical instrument is a very personal thing," the Rolling Meadows resident said. "They can come in here, sit down and play it, and I will adjust it any way they want. I offer my service and knowledge to the customer."

Tasch spent four years training at a violin makers school in Mittenwald, Germany. He worked as a Swiss craftsman for seven years before coming to the United States as a craftsman for a Cleveland music firm.

TASCH HAS HAND-MADE more than 60 stringed instruments, including violins, guitars, lutes, viola da gambas and mandolins. His list of clients includes violinists David and Igor Oistrak of Russia, American violinist Isaac Stern and rock and folk performers such as John Denver, The Rolling Stones, Styx and Buffy St. Marie.

Trasch said many top performers visit the Evanston or Mount Prospect stores when they have concerts in Chicago.

Related photos in Sect. 4, Page 8

Byline report

Paul Gores

Tasch said he doesn't have much time to make violins any more. Most of his time is spent repairing or improving instruments for customers.

He estimated it takes him 100 hours to make a violin, starting with only a load of seasoned wood that he brought along from Germany.

"I DON'T THINK you could make one for under $2,500," Tasch said. He said even an old violin bow, which he was rehairing with blond horse hairs, alone is worth about $2,000.

"Repairing an instrument is almost like retouching a painting," Tasch said. "The secret of repairing an instrument is to keep the original alive as much as possible."

Tasch showed a violin he had pieced and glued back together after it had been broken into six pieces. Then he pulled out a sanded-down electric guitar he is working on for a customer.

HE SAID ELECTRICAL equipment was something he had to learn more about, and he has taken courses in electronics to supplement his knowledge of musical instruments.

But it is the violin Tasch has had the most experience with.

"Every violin is different, just like a person's signature," Tasch said. "No matter how often you sign your name, every time it is a little different."

HE SAID THE thickness of the wood in different parts of the violin affects how it will sound. Tasch then pointed to a tiny, round post that touches both the front and back sides through the hollow part of the violin. It is from this little piece of wood that Tasch derived the name for his music stores.

"Inside every violin there's a round piece of wood, about ¼-inch thick, called the sound post," Tasch said. "If it's not there, or if it's not placed just right, the sound won't be right either."

Tasch thinks of his business in a similar way. Service and knowledge are as important to his business, he says, as the sound post is to the violin.

Suburban digest

Defense delays Loughnane trial

The trial of James Loughnane, charged with trying to murder his son by throwing him into Lake Michigan, was delayed Friday following a defense motion to suppress evidence. Loughnane, 40, a former Arlington Heights resident and ex-Chicago policeman, is charged with trying to murder his son Michael by throwing him off a boat in Lake Michigan to collect $240,000 in life insurance benefits. Judge Robert L. Sklodowski asked attorneys from both sides to prepare briefs on the subject of suppression of evidence, which he said he would consider during the weekend and rule on Monday. Edward Genson, Loughnane's attorney, would not comment on what evidence he wanted banned from court. Police officers who interviewed Michael after the alleged incident on June 29, 1975 had been scheduled to testify Friday.

Fire guts Arlington Heights home

Fire Friday night gutted the utility room and damaged the master bedroom of the Robert L. Berry residence, 3241 N. Volz Dr., Arlington Heights. Firefighters said the fire broke out in the utility room in the front lower level of the split-level home, and heat caused a bedroom floor directly above to collapse. Firefighters were called to the scene at 8:35 p.m., and had the fire extinguished within 45 minutes. No injuries were reported. Cause of the fire and dollar damage are under investigation.

No charges expected in car fatality

No charges are expected to be filed against the driver of the car that struck and killed Alice Cook, 75, of Palatine Township Thursday night. Police Friday said they probably will not ticket Nancy A. Widlowski, of 1119 Old Mill Dr., Palatine Township, driver of the car that killed Mrs. Cook, of 897 Brookside St., at 6:45 p.m. Thursday on Quentin Road near Brookside. Mrs. Cook was standing or lying in the road, and Mrs. Widlowski apparently did not see her in time to stop, police said.

Balling gets village manager post

William Balling, a former Buffalo Grove administrator, will be named village manager Monday night by the Buffalo Grove Village board. Balling, 30, will assume the post April 4 at an annual salary of $26,000. Balling, who worked for Buffalo Grove from 1972 to 1975 as administrative assistant, replaces Daniel T. Larson, who resigned effective Feb. 27. Balling, chief administrative officer in Oak Brook, was the only candidate the village board interviewed for the post.

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LEAVE IT TO Yankee ingenuity. After digging out from tons of snow, Buffalo residents put their imaginations to work and came out with T-shirts to remind them of their ordeal. They're best-sellers. Even people in California are ordering them.

Entrepreneurs find new way to make buck

There's money in that blizzard

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — To promote rememberance and profit, enterprising businessmen are selling T-shirts, coffee mugs and certificates of survival from one of the worst winters on record.

It didn't take long after the winds died down and the snow stopped falling for the souvenir and gag items to start appearing in local stores.

One T-shirt identifies its wearer as a "Blizzard Wizard." Another one reads: "I survived the Buffalo Blizzard of '77."

"FOR A COLD winter, it's a hot item," said retailer Robert Desbecker. "It's a reminder of what we've been through and that we survived it."

When schools closed for nearly two weeks, three Buffalo school teachers "began to think about survival and then we got the idea for a certificate of survival," said Clinton R. Friday.

Their certificate reads: "The Great Blizzard of '77-En Snowius Deburius."

"IT'S MADE-UP Latin," Friday explained helpfully. "It's supposed to mean 'In snow they buried us.' "

Mary Cunnings, an art teacher, said she "was snowed in and I ran out of things to do," so she sketched out some T-shirt designs.

"There was no driving, so I hitched out to show my sketches to Insane Sandy," she said.

"INSANE SANDY" — Wayne Sanderson — owns a clothing store which carries a big inventory of imprinted T-shirts.

"She came in and wanted some T-shirts made, and we worked out a deal," he said. "Now they're selling unbelievably — I'm back-ordered. I've been mailing them as far away as California.

Quarantined birds free of disease

Pet birds, which have been under quarantine at the Noah's Ark Pet Center, 2430 E. Oakton St. Elk Grove, have been tested and found free of a deadly viral disease, according to the pet store.

Dean Cooper, manager of the pet center's bird department, and U.S. Dept. of Agriculture examiners last week tested the store's birds, some of which were received from a bird farm in California where the contagious disease has been found.

The shop was not permitted to buy or sell birds until the results of testing on the 300 to 400 birds were determined, Cooper said.

"They tested the birds and found them to be clean," Cooper said. "The birds were quarantined during that time and we had the bird area roped off."

THE PET STORE was one of 58 across the country which received birds from one of three farms, two in California and one in Virginia, where the ailment, Newcastle disease, has been found.

Thousands of game and pet birds are being destroyed in 19 states and the District of Columbia to cut the spread of the disease before it reaches chicken and turkey flocks.

The three bird farms were placed under state and federal quarantines and more than 3,000 birds at those farms were destroyed.

The Agriculture Dept. ordered the destruction of all birds exposed to those in the shipments from the three infected points. A department spokesman said this might involve several thousand birds, including parrots, partridges, peacocks and parakeets.

Federal law provides that the government pay bird owners the "fair market value" for birds that must be destroyed in disease control programs. So far the Agriculture Dept. has paid nearly $200,000 in indemnity payments as a result of the current outbreak.

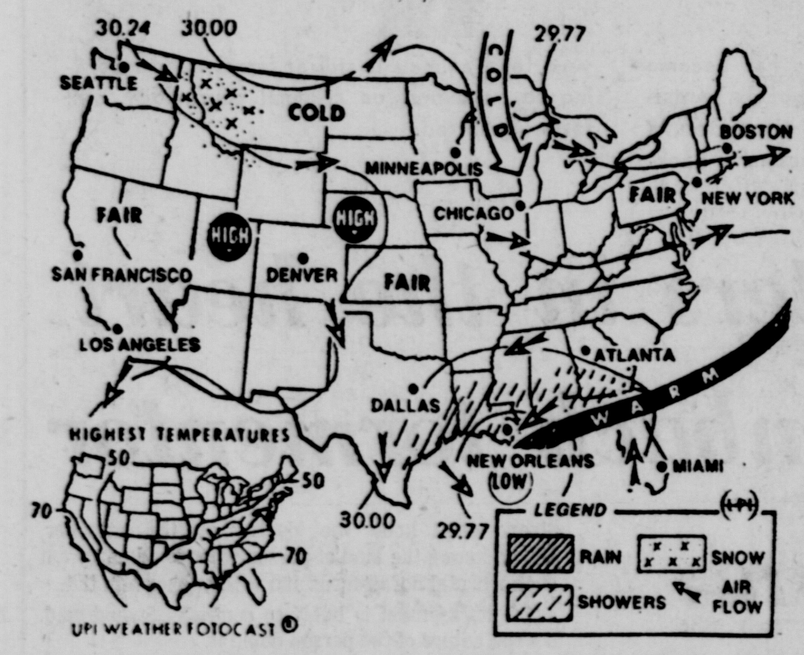
NEWCASTLE disease, while not hazardous to humans,is highly contagious among birds.

A main concern of the Agriculture Dept. is to keep it from spreading to commercial poultry farms, in which the presence of one infected bird in a flock conld force the destruction of hundreds of thousands of chickens.

State and federal quarantines were imposed on 30-square mile aviaries where the outpreat was first spoted: the Al Hinkle fancy bird breeding farm and the Basically Birds farm, both at Alpine in San Diego County, Calif., and the Harold Yanik Aviary at Charlotte Courthouse, Va.

The areas to which shipments were made from the infected aviaries include Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia.

Sunny as spring nears . . .

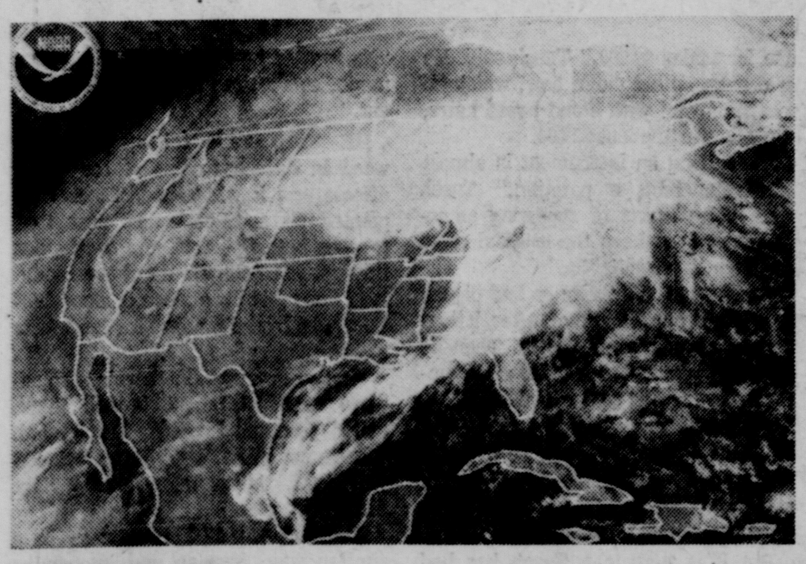


AROUND THE NATION: Snow will fall in the northern Rockies and showers will fall over most of the Gulf coastal states. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny. High in the 40s, low in the lower 20s. South: Mostly sunny. High in the mid or upper 40s, low in the upper 20s.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	46	22	Honolulu	85	73	Omaha	35	32
Anchorage	36	22	Houston	68	40	Philadelphia	60	40
Asheville	67	51	Indianapolis	49	40	Phoenix	68	42
Atlanta	63	55	Jackson, Miss.	67	51	Pittsburgh	58	41
Baltimore	59	42	Jacksonville	81	61	Portland, Me.	35	17
Billings, Mont.	43	23	Kansas City	37	30	Portland, Ore.	52	33
Birmingham	65	55	Las Vegas	58	43	Providence	41	31
Boston	38	32	Little Rock	53	44	Richmond	68	50
Charleston, S.C.	70	56	Los Angeles	70	45	St. Louis	44	39
Charlotte, N.C.	64	54	Louisville	58	46	Salt Lake City	38	27
Chicago	43	37	Memphis	60	48	San Diego	69	48
Cleveland	55	42	Miami	76	71	SanFrancisco	66	52
Columbus	63	46	Milwaukee	41	36	San Juan	85	75
Dallas	58	39	Minneapolis	34	31	Seattle	50	38
Denver	37	18	Nashville	62	51	Spokane	47	25
Des Moines	36	33	New Orleans	68	57	Tampa	81	68
Detroit	48	40	New York	50	36	Washington	62	44
El Paso	56	22	Oklahoma City	53	31	Wichita	50	28
Hartford	37	29						



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows cloudy skies continuing to blanket the northern part of the nation. A cold front covers the East Coast.

Man prevents dents with extra garage

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Barry J. Hyken has provided inspiration for any car owner who ever returned to a parking garage and found a dent in his car.

Hyken's solution was to enclose his parking space in the garage and install an automatic garage door.

"It spooks people when I'm 20 feet away and press the button to automatically raise the garage door," said Hyken. "I don't know whether I'm the only guy in the world to have his own garage inside a garage. All I know is that I get razzed a lot about it."

Hyken's exclusive garage cost about $600 for plasterboard and metal wall studs for the side walls and the automatic garage door. The management of the garage gave him permission to enclose the space.

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Romania rocked by quake

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — A devastating earthquake cut a wide swath through Europe Friday, killing hundreds of people in Romania in the most violent tremor to hit the area since 1940. It also shook buildings in Moscow and swayed chandeliers in Rome.

Seismologists said the quake, which measured 7.2 on the open-ended Richter scale, centered in Romania and caused heavy material damage.

"There are a lot of dead. There are a lot of injured. A number of buildings downtown have collapsed," a Bucharest telephone operator told UPI in Brussels.

BUCHAREST RADIO, monitored in Belgrade by the Yugoslav agency Tanjug, broadcast a decree by President Nicolae Ceausescu that delcared a state of emergency.

It also mobilized "all Communist party and state activists and put on alert the armed forces, interior ministry organs and patriotic guard units to extend aid to the population."

The decree described the situation as "grave" and said the quake caused "Human losses and considerable material damage."

A State Dept. spokesman in Washington said initial reports showed "extensive damage in downtown Bucharest," the Romanian capital.

THE SPOKESMAN said there were no reports of injured Americans in Bucharest. He said there are 34 U.S. employes, 12 resident U.S. businessmen and 12 scholars, all with dependents. An estimated 40 or 50 tourists were there when the quake hit.

But the spokesman said there was "heavy damage" to a U.S. Embassy annex and that the apartments housing American officials "appears to have structural damage."

The Yugoslav Foreign Ministry said a Yugoslav embassy official reported "many buildings were demolished" in Bucharest.

Bucharest radio called on Romanian citizens to help clear debris and assist in rescue work, according to a broadcast monitored by Britain's Independent Radio News in Vienna. It said the "entire population" was in the streets.

The British radio quoted a weeping telephone operator in Bucharest as saying, "There are great damages here, there are great damages here."

The U.S. Geological Survey put the epicenter of the quake beneath the Carpathian Mountains in northeastern Romania, about 120 miles north of Bucharest. A spokesman at headquarters in Golden, Colo., said it occurred at 11:22 p.m. Chicago time and measured 7.2 on the Richter scale.

By comparison the earthquake in China last year that killed more than 600,000 persons measured 8.2 on the Richter scale.

The Romanian radio said the worst-hit area appeared to be Transylvania, the legendary domain of Count Dracula.

Ax squads torture victims: refugees

7,000 Christians must die: Amin

(Continued from Page 1)

supporter in Africa.

Sources in Kampala said at least 7,000 persons were on Amin's death list. They said those proscribed were mainly top and middle class civil servants and professional persons — Christians or Acholi and Langi tribesmen — who earn more than $125 per month.

Ugandan refugees interviewed in Nairobi Friday described the killings in Uganda as systematic, widespread and often brutal with hammers and axes used. They said the deaths could number hundreds of thousands.

THE REFUGEES independently confirmed Amin's troops and security officials were working from carefully prepared lists, some of them drawn up in government ministries, as they went from office to office grabbing victims from their desks.

A similar purge appeared to be under way in the army itself where refugees reported seeing Langi and Acholi troops handcuffed and led away. The two tribes are predominantly Christian.

All of those interviewed refused to give their names or even occupations because of fear for their famiies still in Uganda.

However, they included highly qualified teachers, doctors, businessmen and clergymen. All spoke of "death lists."

"A highly placed friend came to me at night and told me I was on the list to be killed the next evening," one middle-aged clergyman said. "I fled the same evening and walked to Kenya."

ANOTHER UGANDAN, aged 35, who lived on the outskirts of Kampala said troops raided his village a week ago and in the melee he saw his young son shot dead. He escaped to Kenya, also on foot.

"The soldiers shot up my house in Mbale on Feb. 22 and then said it was a mistake," another refugee said. "Three days later they came back again, however, with my name. I managed to escape through a back window and I've been on foot since. I arrived in Nairobi only today."

One refugee said he was tortured by a security officer who used a hammer, panga (long knife) or an ax to kill other prisoners, although he personnally survived to escape.

"When he was happy, he used a hammer," this refugee said. "When he was angry, however, he used a panga and ax in a slow ritual of torture."

BARB MERWIN brings her husband, Jim, his supper at Hines Veterans Hospital in Maywood where he is a Hodgkin's disease patient. Mrs. Merwin said the response to his needs for blood was "unbelievable."

Report of couple's plight brings flood of volunteers

Barb Merwin calls it "unbelievable."

Tuesday, a newspaper article reported the plight of her husband Jim, 33, who is afflicted with Hodgkin's disease, and her search for donors for a lengthy and inconvenient blood transfusion process.

Since then, she has learned that people care:

- The Red Cross was "literally bombarded with phone calls" from potential donors, Mrs. Merwin says.
- By Thursday, the agency had a list of 55 volunteers to screen and the search for donors had been called off for the time being.
- A business executive, one of Mrs. Merwin's clients at the Hoffman Estates shop where she works as a hairdresser, circulated a memo encouraging donations.
- Mrs. Merwin, 32, has received calls from customers, friends, strangers and people she hasn't seen in years — all asking if there is anything they can do to help.

"I can't believe the strangers, the people you think have deserted you and people you think you don't want to bother who have called," she says. "I had no idea there would be this response. It's just been unbelievable."

Meanwhile, she and her husband have gotten more good news this week.

First, it was determined that Merwin's father will be able to donate blood, if needed.

SECOND, Merwin has come through the second treatment with a high-powered drug, what the family refers to as "his last chance" in good shape. His blood count, Mrs. Merwin says, has risen slightly.

"That's one little bit of good news," she says. "All you need is just a little bit of a sign to keep hoping."

Merwin will undergo his third treatment with the drug next week and Mrs. Merwin says "We're in pretty good shape" if donors are needed.

It is hard for the Bloomingdale couple to give up hope when they find there are so many other people out there pulling for them.

"So many people said, 'I can't give blood, but I can pray,' " Mrs. Merwin says. "All those prayers were worth it. Just keep them coming."

Hate festers in the heart of Heckenbach tormentor

(Continued from Page 1)

ual who is full of frustration."

STRAND SAID the frustration has one of two causes.

"It could be a personal vengeance or it could be a general feeling of threat to his economic security," Strand said.

Two months have passed since Cook County Police began investigating the slayings of Heckenbach's goats, chickens, ducks and rabbits. Investigators say they are still checking out leads, but there are no suspects. And even since their investigation began, the harassment has continued in the form of fires and broken windows.

"It's the same situation as when a black moves into a white neighborhood," Strand said. "Why don't you want the black person in a white neighborhood? If you ask the same question here the answer is because they think it hurts them economically. You want to maintain your status and security and you react in a violent way."

Heckenbach's house has been labeled an eyesore by some of his neighbors because the front yard is cluttered with trucks, lumber and other items. Heckenbach's house is heated by wood-burning stoves and is lighted by kerosene lamps. It is part of the pioneer lifestyle Heckenbach has led since he moved there.

HE KEPT THE backyard animals for milk and fresh eggs until they were mutilated or had their necks broken in the attacks in December and January.

Strand said it would take a strong individual to break the neck of a goat. He said perhaps it was someone schooled in the martial arts.

"The main objective obviously is to get rid of this individual (Heckenbach), to scare him away," Strand said. "It has to be somebody who has something at stake."

The harassment began about two years ago, when tires were flattened on Heckenbach's truck and all his windows were broken. His mail has been stolen at times.

"We do find that vandalism is first acted out on inanimate objects," Strand said, referring to the initial harassment. "Then it escalates to a living thing and could potentially be very dangerous. The animal killings are an extension of the vandalism. It could lead eventually to an attack on a person."

STRAND SAID the attacker does not necessarily have to hate animals to be able to mutilate them.

"The kind of person who would do this is definitely a mental case," Strand said. "That type of sadism is the work of a deranged person. It's partially a thrill motive and partially a serious motive. They've just got to act out their hostility on something."

Strand said the most recent incidents, the burning of two backyard sheds and a rock thrown through Heckenbach's front window, may have been done by persons other than the original attacker.

"That kind of vandalism could come from out of town because he's become somewhat of a curiosity," Strand said.

Strand has not seen copies of the threatening notes that Heckenbach received after several of the incidents. They are being studied at the state crime laboratory. Strand said he would be able to tell more definitely if it was the work of the same person if he saw the notes.

Until police make an arrest, Heckenbach will guard his home or have it watched by friends while he is away. He says he has become "a prisoner in my own home," because he must keep constant vigilance.

Strand said such vigilance probably is necessary.

"I suspect more is yet to come," he said.

Carter your goal? Be ready for wait

(Continued from Page 1)

see if the name and phone number you have given are listed in the phone book. If they are not, you will not get to talk to the President.

- If your name and number check out, and if you have called early enough, CBS will call you back and tell you that you are in line to talk to the President.
- It may be a long wait. Operators will periodically come on the line to make sure you are still there. And they will tell you when you are "next up."
- If you swear during the first seven seconds of your call, you will be cut off automatically and your voice will not be heard on the air. If you ramble or swear once you are on the air, Walter Cronkite is very likely to cut you off then.
- Carter will have your name and address before him on a monitor while he is talking to you.

You can hear the show live on CBS radio.

Croatian held in hijacking pleads guilty

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of five Croatian nationalists accused of hijacking a Trans World Airlines jetliner from New York's LaGuardia Airport to Paris in September pleaded guilty Friday to federal charges of air piracy.

Mark Vlasic's plea, entered on an agreement in U.S. District Court, resolved the federal charges against him.

The plea was accompanied by a written agreement, signed by the U.S. attorney and Vlasic's lawyer, which said his federal sentence would be no longer than 30 years and no shorter than 20 years and that he would not be required to testify against his codefendants.

On Wednesday he pleaded guilty in state Supreme Court to a state charge of attempted kidnaping stemming from the hijacking and will be sentenced by Justice James Leff April 29.

Northwest suburban girls vie for Illinois beauty title

- There are several northwest suburban contestants participating in this weekend's Miss Illinois/Universe pageant at the Pheasant Run Lodge in St. Charles. There is swimsuit and evening gown competition leading to finals today and Sunday. The winner receives $15,000 and will fly to Charleston, S.C., May 4-14 to compete for the Miss U.S.A. title.

Among the contestants from the area are: **Sue Busch** and **Darcy Busch**, both of 907 S. Maple Dr., Mount Prospect; **Debra Mark**, 439 E. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect; **Lisa Ann Palmer**, 207 S. Owen Pl., Prospect Heights; **Julie Struwing**, Streamwood.

BING CROSBY

- A Baltimore criminal court judge Friday ordered a bench warrant issued for actress **Carol Channing** and her husband, **Charles Lowe**, because they failed to appear at a trial. Judge **James Perrott** issued the warrant because the couple did not testify at the trial of one of two men charged with burglarizing Miss Channing's Baltimore hotel room.

The men are charged with stealing her $30,000 mink coat last Dec. 13. Perrott said Miss Channing is "a great lady and a great performer, but she is not above the law."

- **Bing Crosby** was in good condition but "still quite sore" Friday from bruises and a head cut suffered Thursday night when he fell 20 feet off a stage and into the orchestra pit at the climax of a gala celebration of his 50th year in show business. The 72-year-old crooner decided to remain an extra day at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif., to recuperate from the accident which he passed off as "part of the act."

Crosby was acknowledging a standing ovation from an audience of 1,200 at the Ambassador Auditorium when he turned

Bridgitte Bardot

the wrong way to leave the stage and toppled into the orchestra pit — taking a curtain backdrop down with him that broke his fall. The audience was stunned into silence as **Bob Hope, Pearl Bailey** and Crosby's wife, Kathryn, ran to his side.

Paramedics transporting Crosby to the hospital said he hummed a few songs on the way. The 90-minute musical special will be aired March 20 at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

- Actor **Eli Wallach** and his acress-wife **Anne Jackson** will celebrate their 29th wedding anniversary today. They begin rehearsals Monday for the Broadway-bound **Alan Ayckbourn** comedy "Absent Friends."
- French actress **Brigitte Bardot** asked French President **Valery Giscard D'Estaing** Friday to condemn the slaughter of baby seals and bar importation of seal fur. A letter she sent to the President was printed in French newspapers.

In it, she "demanded instantly in the name of all French" that he condemn the annual seal slaughter scheduled March 15.

- Playgirl Magazine will take a more psychological and realistic approach to life although it will retain its nude male centerfold. "The new Playgirl will deal with the real lives of real women," said **Joyce Fleming**, 33, the magazine's new editor.

"Obviously we're going to keep the centerfold, not only because the photographs are popular with readers, but because it shows the acceptance of social nudity as separate from sex," she said.

People

Diane Mermigas

- Some really strange things were happening around the country Friday that ring of a Monty Python story line: The Minnesota House voted to abolish the Minnesota Navy which has existed on paper only since World War II. A bill to make Ricotta Rhode Island's official cheese died a fast death in committee.
- **Robert Counts** closed out his last 500 gallons of gasoline at what he advertised as history's lowest price at 10 cents a gallon, deciding to close up his St. Petersburg, Fla., service station.
- **Dr. Bertram Carnow** began to testify in favor of an Illinois bill to limit smoking in public areas in a Springfield hearing room thick with cigaret smoke.

DESPITE LAST MINUTE preparations before Friday night's competition in the Miss Illinois/Universe contest, seven of the 92 contestants had time to pose for a group picture. Standing is D'Arry Jone Frank, 20, Buffalo Grove; Victoria Pratt, 21, Champaign; Lisa Dixon, 19, Waukegan and Tamara Ford, 17, Aurora. Seated is Marva Waggoner, 21, Lawrenceville; Pam Rogers, 18, Montgomery and Carol Kamps, 21, Arlington Heights.

SEBRINA NOVAK, 10, her sister Christine, 5, and a friend Patrick Yanahan, 5, take a close look at "Gretel" the llama. Gretel and other members of the Brookfield Zoo population can be adopted in a new program aimed at supplementing the cost of feeding the animals.

Metropolitan briefs

Leaders to meet on Crosstown plan

Gov. James R. Thompson said Friday he plans to meet with Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic next Thursday to begin talks on alternatives to the building of the controversial Crosstown Expressway. "Mayor Bilandic today has agreed that the time of the Crosstown has passed and he has also signaled that he is ready to enter into meaningful negotiations concerning the transportation needs of the area," Thompson said. Thompson has said that with the exception of the original Crosstown plan, "all points are negotiable." The original plan called for a 22-mile highway from the Edens-Kennedy Expressway on the Northwest Side to Interstate 57 on the South Side.

Gunman kills 1 in messenger firm

A masked gunman burst into a West Side betting messenger service Friday, killing Patrick J. Marusarz, 21, who was playing cards with two companions. Marusarz, who had an extensive burglary record, reportedly owed money to a loan shark for his numerous bonds, said police, who termed it a "gangland slaying." The gunman, wearing a Halloween mask, shot Marusarz at least four times in the head, chest and arms with a .45-caliber automatic pistol, officers said. The betting service is located in an area called "The Patch," a predominantly Italian neighborhood.

Teachers to support Bilandic

The Chicago Teachers Union will support Chicago Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic in the April 19 Democratic mayoral primary, Robert M. Healey, union president, said Friday. Bilandic is helping the union negotiate a Chicago Board of Education plan to save money by closing school three days early, Healey said. The union has threatened to strike if the schools are closed. Healey said there is "nothing political" in the union's endorsement, and the strike threat is not a ploy designed to make the mayor look good if a strike is avoided.

Motorman's pot tests negative

Laboratory tests to determine whether Chicago Transit Authority motorman Stephen B. Martin was a habitual marijuana smoker are negative, the National Transportation Safety Board reported Friday. Tests still are being conducted in South Carolina to determine whether Martin was under the influence of marijuana at the time of an elevated train crash that killed 11 persons and injured nearly 200 last Feb. 4. The board said the tests would be finished Tuesday.

Desegregation panel proposed

A 40-member, city-wide advisory committee to develop a desegregation plan for the Chicago Public Schools was proposed Friday by Edward A. Welling, Board of Education desegregation project manager. Welling proposed the committee be chosen by community, special interest, civic and institutional organizations and include members from the school districts and three students. The advisory committee is to hold the first meeting in early May and finish before Jan. 31, 1978, according to Welling.

Illinois briefs

Injunction blocks medics' suspension

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued an injunction Friday temporarily blocking the state from firing 160 suspended physicians. The injunction reinstated the doctors' limited permits to remain at work in state mental hospitals. The emergency order was placed in effect until the court has a formal hearing on the appeal filed by the Medical Assn. of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, said Dale McNiel, the group's attorney. State officials were not immediately available for comment on the effect of the ruling on the status of the doctors, most of whom are foreign trained. The decision was reported a short time after the doctors went on limited service in state mental health hospitals and fully accredited physicians began expanded duties to fill the gap.

Panel on integration named

A federal judge Friday appointed a monitoring commission to oversee the implementation of a desegregation plan for Springfield schools. U.S. District Court Judge J. Waldo Ackerman said in his order the 24-member commission will monitor the implementation and report on the impact of school integration on the students, faculty and administration of the schools and on the community itself. It also is charged with educating and informing the community of the progress of the integration plan and is to "encourage community support for its peaceful implementation."

Bell urges double phone listings

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. asked the Illinois Commerce Commission Friday to approve double listing services in telephone directories without a monthly charge. Under the proposal, any two persons with the same last name and same telephone number could have both first names listed alphabetically. A sample entry would be "Smith, John and Mary." Although no monthly charge would be levied, the company asked for an initial $6 fee.

Prison catastrophy brews

by TONI GINNETTI
Last in a series

ILLINOIS PRISONS: *The crisis behind bars*

"The state of Illinois is looking for murderers."

The words are handwritten on the replica of a 1960s Chicago newspaper ad, printed in the days when the state had a death penalty law and advertised for employes to carry it out.

Ira Schwartz keeps the replica hanging on his office wall, a reminder, perhaps, of some people's idea of penal reform.

SCHWARTZ, THE executive director of the John Howard Assn., sees it differently. "There is not one centilla of evidence to indicate that it's a deterrent," he says. "The time and the public concern over the death penalty has been in excess, but it's indicative of where the public is at and what information it is getting."

What is of greater concern to him now, he says, is the "catastrophic" situation brewing in the state's corrections department.

"We have all the makings right now that were in existence during the time of the Attica riot," he says. "In fact, I think the state has been fortunate so far that something hasn't happened.

"IF (GOV. JAMES R.) Thompson doesn't handle this properly, it will prove to be his Achilles tendon. There is no question it will drag him down. It's dragged down every other governor in every state who has come into it."

Schwartz, 32, is no outsider to corrections. For the past four years, he has been executive director of this penal watchdog group in Chicago. From his vantage point the state prison system is in bad shape.

"I don't think prison reform has ever hit this state. I think we've gone backwards." The problems of overcrowding and insufficient financing have been growing for the past five years because the corrections system was neglected and misdirected under Gov. Daniel Walker's administration, he says.

"THE PROBLEM of Illinois' correctional system is not just the issue of overcrowding. One of the key things that has been overlooked is the correctional system is improperly organized, and until something is done about that, the problem of overcrowding and everything else will be with us for a long time."

Paramount in that is the Illinois probation service, **which isn't** a state-run system, he says. The $25 million system, run on the county level, has been a target of criticism by the association since 1972 when a detailed John Howard study disclosed a wayward path of probation administration in Illinois.

Probation officers are appointed by local judges, and not much training or time goes into the operation, he says.

"THERE IS NO concern shown for the state as a whole. They (judges) don't give a damn about the next county. We're trying to run probation in this state with a patronage army."

The association's study found most probation officers take the job as a sideline. Though most corrections experts say a probation officer should have no more than 35 cases, there are as many as 250 cases per officer in Cook County and as many as 500 per officer Downstate, he said.

"I've had judges tell me they are reluctant to put people on probation because they have no faith in the system."

THE CORRECTIONS system also has been stifled by a tradition of low priority in the criminal justice system and in the public and legislative eye, Schwartz said.

"I think you do have forces working against each other within the system," he said. "Police and courts and corrections people are rarely brought together. And the correctional system has systematically excluded the public. It has not informed them, it has kept them out.

"That relates to the problem of funding. People won't support what they don't understand. We're going to have as good a criminal justice system as the public is willing to support. They have to know what that's going to cost."

Of the near $100 million currently being spent on Illinois corrections, nearly 90 per cent pays administrative costs, he says. "Peanuts by comparison go into rehabilitation and care."

THE RISING PRISON population trend is one Schwartz sees continuing for at least the next five years — a dangerous prospect if reform does not come, he says.

Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet, is by far in the worst shape, he says.

"It is unfit," Schwartz says. Some inmates don't have coats or a change of clothes, he says, "and yet when I talked to some of the inmates they said you could get a coat if you had money."

The norm at Stateville is three men to a cell, so many inmates willingly ask to be kept in solitary confinement though they give up 7½ days per month of "good time" served, he said. "That's a hell of a serious indictment of the system.

"RIGHT NOW THE state is boxed in," Schwartz said "and overcrowding is going to become more serious."

The association already has proposed a program to redistribute the adult prison population in existing, unused facilities to provide some immediate relief and the Thompson administration has heeded the advice.

But other changes are necessary, Schwartz said. Sentencing patterns, the treatment of inmates and the parole system are among the key elements.

WHILE HE SAYS sentencing patterns need to be overhauled, Schwartz opposes the abolition of parole. "Illinois has an 80 per cent high success rate in parole. Based on these figures, I don't think parole should be abolished.

"The problem is the arbitrary and capricious decisions by the parole board. We need to establish guidelines for parole," he says. The association also has asked Thompson to authorize a study on why the state's parole rate has dropped to 40 per cent, despite the success rate of the system.

Within the prisons themselves, Schwartz sees merit to the philosophies of Western Europe where private business is brought into the rehabilitation process.

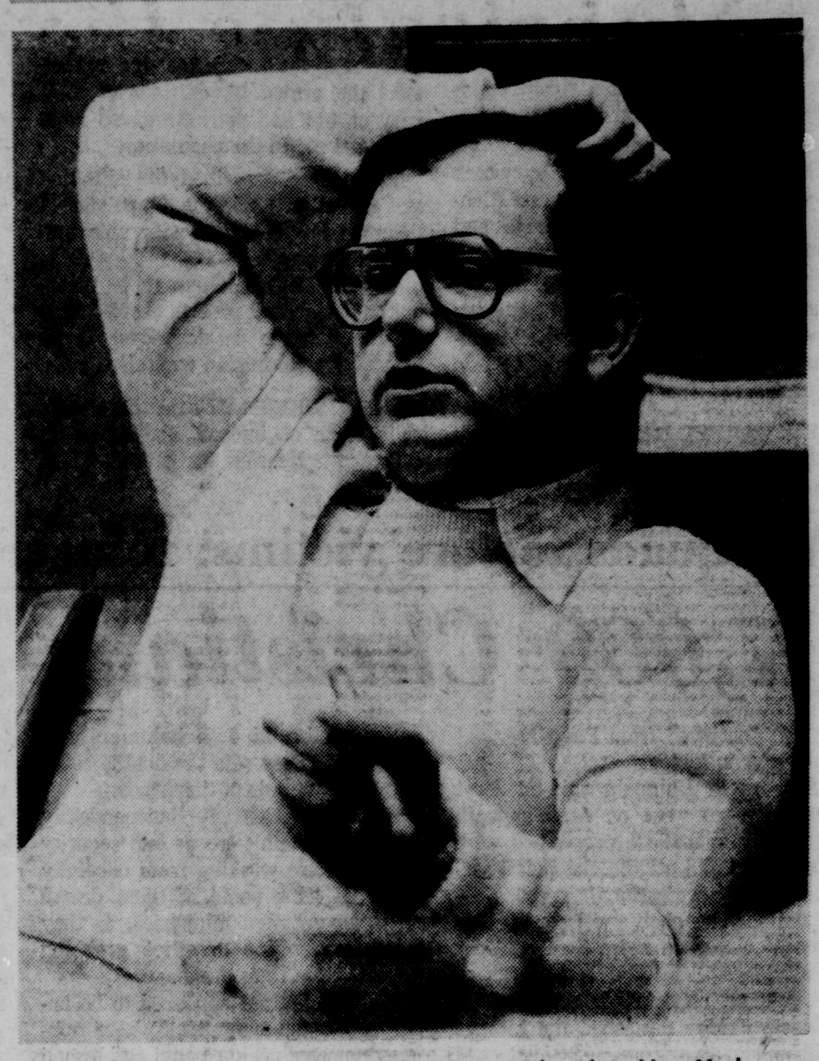
SUCH PROGRAMS have been blocked in this country by legislative action and organized labor. But if the state's corrections system and government officials fail to resolve the immediate crisis in some way, Schwartz fears serious consequences.

"The state is still in for hard times unless the state legislature is willing to sit back and take a look at what's needed.

"A person is sent to prison for punishment and a person should not have to go through inhuman care while there.

"You can't incarcerate people in pig stys,in violence and in inhuman conditions. Our prison system is a time bomb and it's only a question of time before the situation gets so bad and the administration so unresponsive that the prisoners feel they will have no alternative.

"You can't have prisons continue to be cesspools. Right now prisoners come out bitter, angry and dangerous and we will have people keep coming out that way unless we do something."



INMATE RIOTS like the 1971 Attica Prison outbreak in New York are a genuine threat within Illinois prisons, Ira Schwartz says. "You can't have prisons continue to be cesspools," he says.

Reformers' plan tackles overcrowding in prison

The John Howard Assn., following a six-month study of Illinois prisons, has released a four-point plan to ease prison overcrowding.

The $3.5 million plan has been received favorably by Gov. James R. Thompson's administration, which already has begun to implement some of the population redistribution moves suggested by the association.

The plan calls for:

- Development of a 500-bed minimum security institution at 1500 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago. The prison would be the first minimum security institututution in the northern part of the state. The proposed site is owned by Swedish Covenant Hospital and part of it already has a number of social service agencies. Cost to upgrade the facility would be $500,000 and inmates could be housed for $15 per day, the association has said. The site could be converted within 150 days, according to the association.
- Consolidation of juvenile offenders from youth centers at Geneva, St. Charles and Valley View to one of the three centers. The move would allow the remaining two to be remodeled as medium security institutions for adults. The move could provide an additional 450 to 500 medium security beds, the association has said.
- Legislation to prohibit misdemeanor offenders from being sent to prison. The association says the Dept. of Corrections has tried unsuccessfully to win passage of such legislation in the past. Last year it cost the state nearly $2 million to hold misdemeanant offenders who should be housed by the counties, the assn. said.
- Gov. James R. Thompson to authorize a study to learn why the state parole rate has dropped to a seven-year low of 40 per cent. The association has said the low figure "is inconsistent" with the 80 per cent success rate of parole in Illinois. The proposal also asks that formal parole guidelines be established.

Acting Corrections Director Charles Rowe has announced several impending moves that incorporate part of the association plans. The moves will be instituted upon Thompson's approval.

One plan will have the Geneva Youth Center converted to a 300-bed area for women offenders from the Dwight and Vienna centers. Dwight, which previously housed only women, would become a medium-security facility for men more than 40.

Valley View Center in Kane County, where 170 juveniles are now housed, would be converted to a facility for youthful offenders from Joliet, Sheridan, Vienna and the Vandalia centers. The current Valley View population would move to St. Charles and other youth camps.

Weil sets prison reform goals

TONY GINNETTI

Dan Weil's state paycheck hardly says much for his job.

But if the $1 per year salary is token, the responsibility that goes with it is gravely serious.

Weil, 36, is Gov. James R. Thompson's newly appointed special assistant on corrections. The two have worked together before in the Cook County state's attorney's office and in the U.S. attorney's office when Weil was chief of the public protection section under Thompson.

THOMPSON TAPPED the Chicago lawyer and former superintendent of the Cook Cunty House of Corrections to be his special panel advisor as one of his first appointments. The two say they know the corrections department is in critical shape.

"I think when the governor took office he had already been briefed by his task forces on the problem of corrections and he was aware he was coming into office with a severe problem in that area.

"I think the governor understands corrections has some special problem and problems that have to be met in a short space of time and are not amenable to appointing long-range study groups," he says in describing his future role.

THE DEPARTMENT is facing trouble on all fronts, but Weil points to the population numbers as the most ominous, immediate threat.

"Overcrowding, that's the most obvious and serious problem. The problem with overcrowding is unfortunate in that it overwhelms all the other problems in the system, so that in terms of making progress in corrections, we can't do anything until that is resolved.

"In analyzing the budget and the problems, we discovered in two years there was a 50 per cent increase in population and no increase in staff to handle this overflow of inmates and no appropriation to adequately house, feed, clothe and provide for their medical attention.

"I started out being a little depressed because it's hard to have attainable goals when you're faced with those immediate problems. The first thing we have to do is to make the institutions humane places where you can incarcerate those committed by the courts.

"BEYOND THAT WE have to rethink what we are doing with our funds and work to get the maximum amount of activity in our institutions instead of the minimum.

"I think once you solve the problem of overcrowding, which we are trying to do now, you also have to do some long-term planning.

"I think we have to rethink what you do inside the prisons themselves. An area like correctional industries I hope will be expanded," he said. That field, which involves inmates in manufacturing and learning work skills, has declined greatly in recent years. Weil said.

"But I think under the governor we will reverse that trend, and by doing that you will be able to teach work habits and pay them some sort of wage, which will help them when they get out so they don't have to go on welfare and cost the state in tax dollars there.

"You know, if a guy goes out the door and has no job or money, he's going to steal from people again."

THE EXECUTIVE branch is considering proposals such as making greater use of the inmate labor force to do things for the state, Weil said.

"That would serve a dual purpose because it saves money in corrections and you are also providing services for the state without using tax dollars."

The parole system and the probation system also are areas in need of change, Weil said.

"MY PERSONAL ATTITUDE is that probation will ultimately be the area we have to give the greatest attention and if we can, the greatest funding.

"The reason for that is that a solid probation system can do more to reduce crime thas any other single aspect of the system. If you look at the whole system ,that's the area that needs the greatest change.

"I just think an awful lot can be done in the whole system," he says. "I think people adopt attitudes of liberalism or conservatism when the thing we should look at is how we can best administrate the entire criminal justice system."

Recycling used motor oil —lubricating the big fleets

by MARSHA S. Bosley

That black motor oil you drained from your engine last week might pass you on the road tomorrow — inside a grocery truck or commuter train.

Such is the fate of oil deposited at recycling stations in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, the only such stations in the Northwest suburbs.

Food and department store chains, such as the Jewel Tea Co. and Marshall Field and Co., depend on the recycled oil for their fleets. Railroad lines such as the Santa Fe and Chicago and North Western Ry. use it to lubricate freight parts, and are perhaps the largest consumers of recycled waste oil.

It all begins under the hood.

"OIL NEVER WEARS out. It just gets dirty," is the slogan of the Motor Oils Refining Co., McCook, Ill., a re-refinery about 15 miles southwest of Chicago's Loop.

McCook is a small town of 400. But it is a community dominated by big industry.

The plant, the largest of about 40 of its kind in the country, buys and sells oil to more than 300 industrial customers.

"It (used oil) comes from as far west as the Pacific Northwest, as far east as New York and as far south as New Orleans," said Robert E. Poindexter, manager of automotive and industrial sales for Motor Oils Refining.

The recycling process isn't a new idea sparked by recent emphasis on conservation. The company has been doing it for 35 years.

THE OIL COLLECTED in 300-gallon drums in the Northwest suburbs — one at the Randhurst Shopping Center and another near Oakton and Lee streets — is just a drop in the bucket compared to the loads brought in daily by tank cars from across the country.

"We have to have a minimum of 6,000 gallons to custom refine and sell it back," Poindexter said.

The firm pays Des Plaines and Mount Prospect five cents a gallon for waste oil. Similar arrangements have been made in Naperville and Glen Ellyn. The big business, however, is with large industry that will re-purchase the fresh oil and use it.

Poindexter said the recycled product, whether it is motor, hydraulic or industrial oil, can save the customer up to 25 per cent over purchasing new oil. The lubricant, depending on its use, is sold by the firm for between 80 cents and $1.19 a gallon.

"We refine it. With additives and a combination of blending and compounding we generate industrial, hydraulic and motor oils having the quality to lubricate any truck or cab fleet in Chicago," said James Bender,the firm's sales representative in charge of the 4 suburban recycling accounts.

POINDEXTER said the plant also purifies used oil collected at service stations. "We give credit on the oil we pick up," he said. "But we don't return it to them because service stations are controlled by the major oil companies so of course they have to go with their own brands."

The plant does not can its petroleum products. When re-refined, the oil is shipped to consumers nationwide in 55-gallon steel drums. Motor Oils Refining Co. can store close to two million gallons of oil in huge tanks. Between 35,000 and 40,000 gallons of oil go through the re-refinement process each day.

Huge storage tanks are planted strategically on the grounds, forming an unusual skyline. Workers wearing hard hats and rubberized outerwear must scream to be heard above the rumbling sounds from churning machinery.

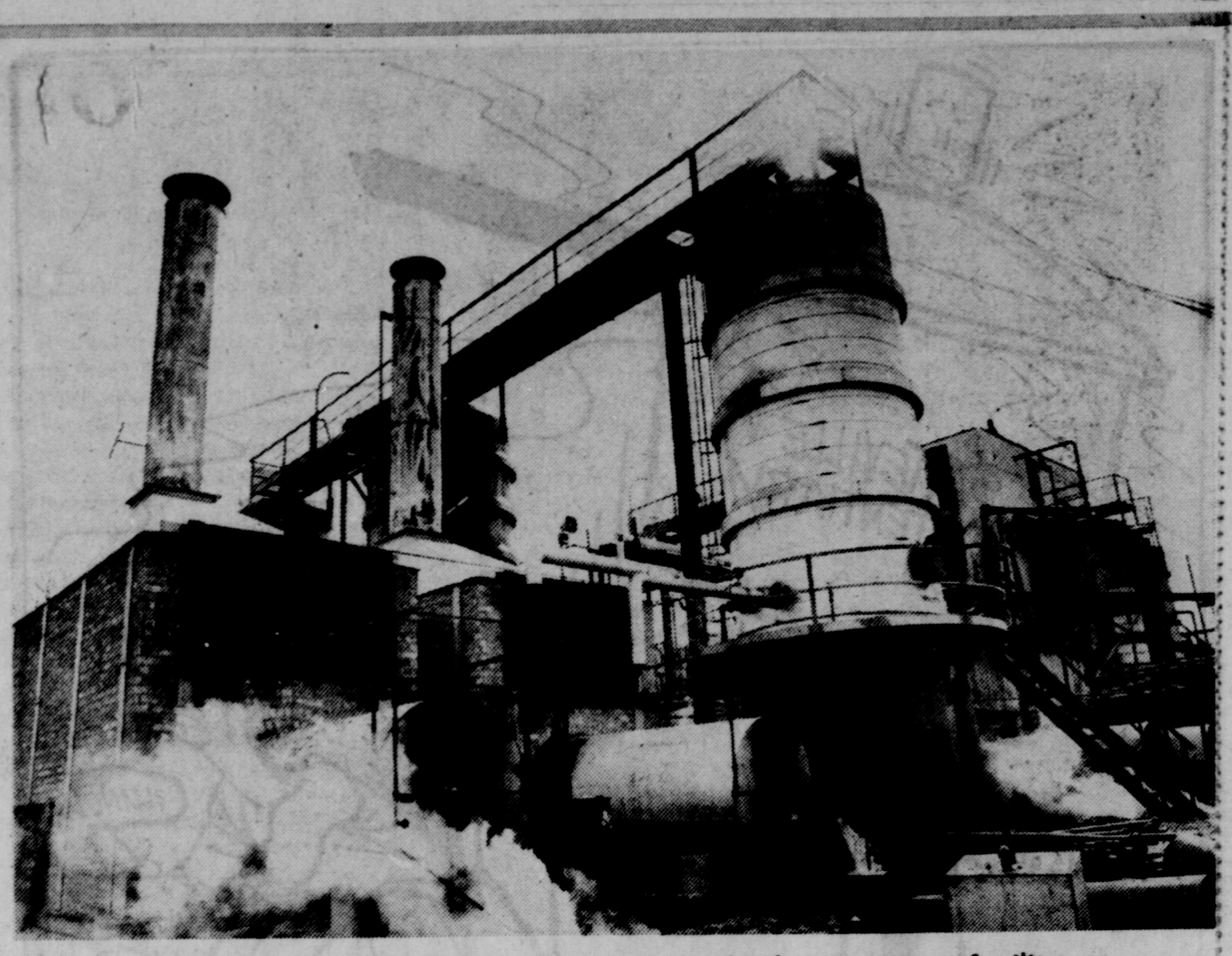
Vapors, although kept to a minimum for pollution control, are emitted as the oil is treated. And the liquid oozes out of 40 small spigots as the contaminants are filtered out of the product.

THE OILY SMELL is tolerable. A sign at a small collection tank near the entrance gate reads "Deposit Used Oil Here."

Waste oil can be purified at the plant within 10-hours.First it is dehydrated — all water elements are drained out of the liquid mixture. Then it is distilled, steam stripped and filtered until all of the impurities are removed.

Four of the firm's 45 employes are chemists who work in an on-site laboratory, testing the oil before and after the re-refinement process. In a room full of graduated cylinders, flasks and rubber hoses, the oil is examined for foreign metallic particles and heated until it is the color specified by each individual customer. It is an around-the-clock operation.

And it all begins under the hood.



Used motor oil is made new again inside the treatment facility.

Chemist Mohi Shaikh runs a chemical analysis.

The black stuff is unloaded for recycling.

Photos by Anne Cusack

Couple arrives home to find it engulfed in flames

AN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firefighter hoses down smoldering embers following a fire Friday night that gutted a basement at the Robert L. Berry house, 3241 N. Volz Dr., Arlington Heights. The blaze started in a utility room, spread to a family room and caused the floor of an upstairs bedroom to collapse before firefighters doused the flames. The Berrys were away when the fire broke out. No injuries were reported.

by DAVE IBATA

Robert L. Berry and his wife, Barbara, were greeted by tragedy Friday night when they returned to their Arlington Heights home and found it on fire.

The Berrys, 3241 N. Volz Dr., spent the previous three days out of town. When they drove up to their $80,000 house at 9:15 p.m. Friday, they found it belching smoke and crawling with firefighters, while crowds of neighbors looked on.

Berry, an instructor for IBM, said his first concern was whether anyone had been inside the house when the fire broke out, he said.

ASSURED BY Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove firefighters that his 18-year-old son, Robert Paul Berry, had left before the fire erupted, Berry directed his wife to do what any prudent homeowner would in such a strait.

"Call the insurance company, what else?" he said.

He stood on the front walk of his house, watching firefighters pick their way through the smoke-blackened master bedroom of his home in search for valuables that survived the flames. He said, "I hope they've got it covered."

First to report the fire was Daniel Gaynor, 16, of 3242 N. Volz Dr. He said he was walking past the Berrys' split-level house at about 8:30 p.m., and noticed flames inside.

Gaynor ran up to a window and peered in. "I saw the whole thing inside lighted up," he said. "I saw the ceiling falling."

GAYNOR RAN home and called firefighters. Firefighters found the basement engulfed in flames. Fire had broken out in the lower-level utility room, spread to a family room and had caused the floor of the master bedroom directly above to collapse. Thick smoke filled the rest of the house.

Firefighters hosed down the flames. They rescued the family pets — two dogs and a cat — from the home's attached garage. One of the dogs nipped Lt. Edward Fitch on the thumb, the only injury of the night.

By the time the Berrys came home, firefighters had knocked out windows and punched a hole in the roof of the home to ventilate smoke. Two Arlington Heights police detectives, meanwhile, were dispatched to the scene to investigate whether the blaze was caused by arson.

The cause of the fire and dollar loss were under investigation late Friday.

Berry expressed relief that no one was seriously hurt in the blaze.

"A house is a house," he said. "That can be replaced by insurance."

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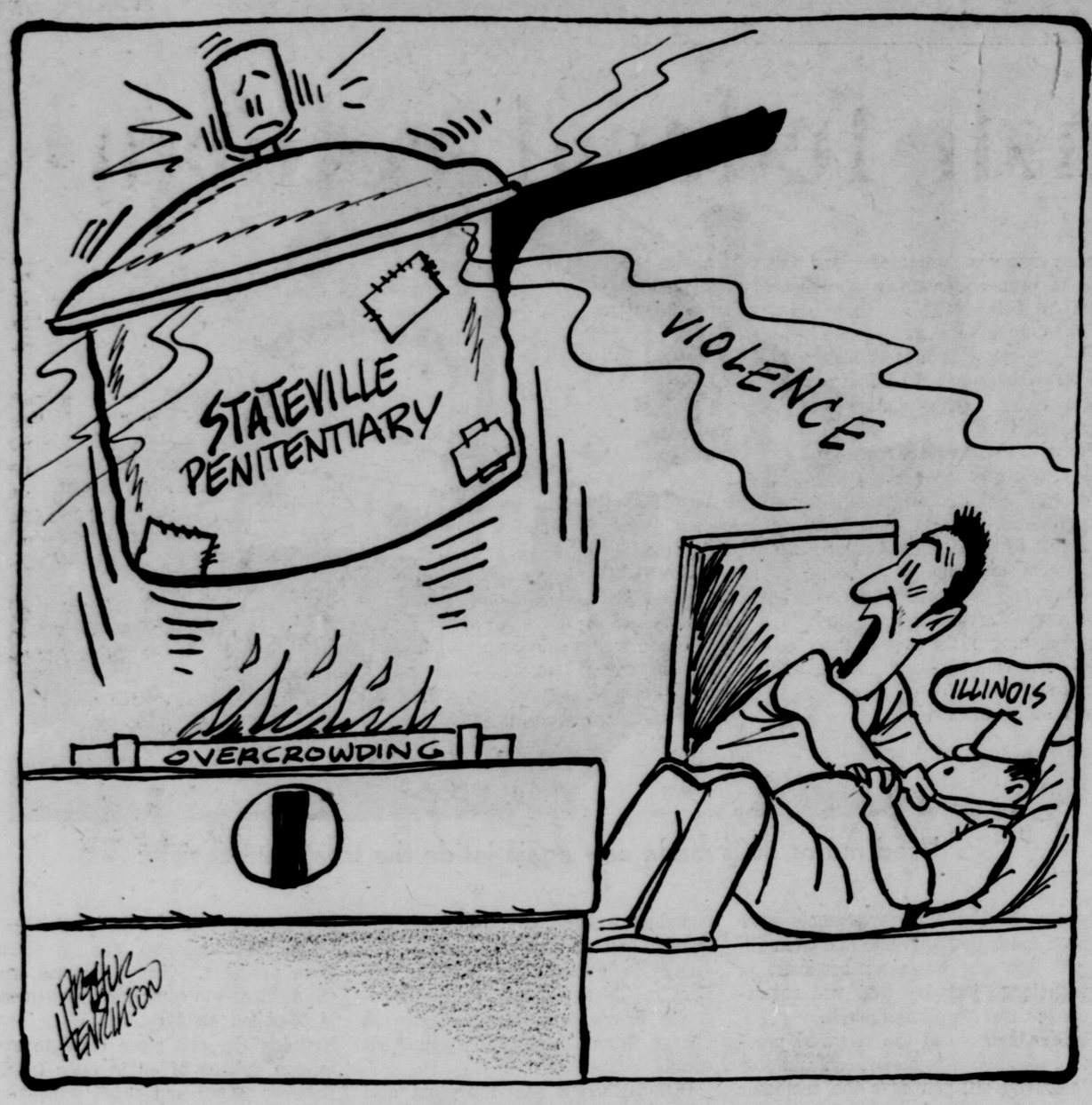

Do something before it explodes!

The way we see it

Prisons a critical case

ILLINOIS PRISONS: *The crisis behind bars*

The Illinois prison system has long been the victim of neglect and apathy because of the low priority society has placed on dealing with prisoners.

The emphasis on "law and order" in recent years, with the result that more and more persons have been sentenced to prison, has finally pressed this long-ignored area into the public view. Even the most hard-line advocate of strict treatment of prisoners must agree the problems facing the Illinois Dept. of Corrections have reached the critical stage.

A month-long study by The Herald resulted in a five-part series documenting the crisis in the system. It disclosed that the rising prison population has resulted in overcrowding in maximum security prisons and program cuts in minimum security prisons where convicts are most amenable to rehabilitation.

Prompted in part by federal officials who have threatened to cut off funds to the state prisons, state officials have acknowledged the problem. What is needed now is a public recognition that over the long-term "law and order" cannot be achieved merely by locking cell doors behind convicted criminals and forgetting them.

The immediate need

Gov. James R. Thompson and state corrections officials have moved positively to find an immediate solution to the prison crisis. Plans to make use of vacant mental health centers and youth camps may not be ideal long-term answers but they are a worthwhile alternative now.

And Thompson's proposal this week to grant a 23 per cent increase in the corrections department budget in an otherwise austere fiscal package shows his commitment to basic housing, clothing and personnel needs. The legislature should not dismiss that commitment.

The long range need

Corrections experts say the prison population will continue to rise for at least the next three years. Planning should begin now to provide for the impact of that projection.

Paramount in that planning should be the establishment of a minimum security institution in Cook County, the home area for the majority of the state's inmates. The John Howard Assn. has suggested a site in Chicago where such a facility could be located, and the suggestion should be a starting point for study.

Administrative reorganization should be considered as well, particularly within the probation system. As it exists now there is little or no state coordination of probation services, nor are probation officers properly trained.

The parole system must also be changed to establish formal guidelines for determining who can be placed on supervised release. The success rate of parole justifies maintaining and improving the system.

The planning need

For too long corrections has been isolated both from the public and from the rest of the criminal justice system.

Police, judges, attorneys and penal authorities need to understand each other's roles and to work cooperatively.

Corrections officials must attempt to integrate educational and psychological experts into programming plans, particularly to determine what can be done for the long-term inmate who is willing to accept help.

The obligation of legislators to make the corrections department continually accountable for its funding requests and expenditures is critical.

The prison crisis is not just Springfield's problem. It is a shameful story authored by inattentive public officials and an unthinking public, and it is one which must be rewritten.

THE HERALD

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"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1935

Berry's world

"Why don't we all try reading books at the table, like Amy Carter?"

Monday...

Our comments on Gov. James Thompson's budget and proposals to increase legislative expense allowances.

From a columnist's notepad

'Mammy' and other topics

Paul Greenberg

Job Description: The wire services seem to be having an awkward time defining the precise job Mary Fitzpatrick, the 38-year-old parolee at the White House, will perform. She has been described inadequately as Governess (which implies book learning) and Nursemaid (which may imply that her charge is sick). Nanny is too British, Baby Sitter too transient, Duenna too sophisticated — and foreign sounding to boot. Chaperone is much too formal, and the enlightened spirit of the times rules out the only accurate job description: Mammy.

Take It Back: Fellow walking in on the tail end of a television special on all this weather the country has had, thought he heard the announcer say that "The winter of '77 has been brought to you by the Northwest Life Insurance Company." His immediate, felt response was that the company could dang well take it back.

SE HABLA TEXICAN: A want ad in a British magazine announces: "We are seeking an experienced international banker for our fast developing Houston operation, which offers a range of financial services, including project finance. The successful applicant is likely to be a graduate between 28 and 38 with a proven background in international banking or in the treasury function of a large institution. Fluency in one or more languages would be an advantage . . ." On the other hand, in Texas, that might be a handicap.

Clear It First: Jimmy Carter says he's ready to move toward normal diplomatic relations with Cuba if Fidel Castro will stop exporting violence to the hemisphere and cannon fodder to Africa, and restore human rights on his tight little island, too. But Carter's (obviously) new ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, says the Cuban expedition to Africa — the epitome of all that Carter finds offensive — has had a stabilizing effect on Angola. Before President Carter insists on Cuba's giving up all the hallmarks of its Communist ideology, he might want to clear it with Andy. The President wouldn't want to destabilize Cuba, would he?

Righto: There'll always be an English sense of understatement. On the eve of her Silver Jubilee, Good Queen Liz was praised by a London newspaper as a monarch who "wears well" and is less of a "nuisance" than a president. British reserve is still intact. After this warm praise there's no telling what wild exuberance the British press will unleash on Liz's 50th.

DEJA VU: FOR those of us who missed that wonderful year 1911, the arguments of Big Oil begin to bring it back. The message adds up to the same one that was used against the breakup of Standard Oil: It would lead to less efficiency, higher prices, trustbusters running amuck and disaster in general. The history of the American oil industry since 1911 would seem to negate those arguments, but here they are being rolled out again. For full effect, Big Oil's case ought to be backed up by a tinny piano and a barber shop quartet.

Critic: Ron Nessen, Jerry Ford's Ron Ziegler, now has left the White House. One of his first comments on the outside was that many Washington correspondents are incompetent and should take a public job for a while to find out what really goes on inside government. If Nessen had done a better job as the President's press secretary, maybe those reporters wouldn't have to join the government to find out what's going on inside it.

SO MUCH FOR CYNICISM: Contrary to H. L. Mencken, who said nobody ever went broke underestimating the taste of the American public, the New York Times reports that there has been no rush of national advertisers to sponsor a forthcoming series of television interviews with Richard Nixon. Of course not even Mencken, ever aspiring cynic that he was, might have anticipated Richard M. Nixon.

Maybe A Van?: A news dispatch from Bremen, Germany, says a truck loaded with $200,000 worth of coffee has been stolen. A pickup truck, no doubt.

The 'Promise' of Helsinki: The Communist attitude toward the Helsinki Agreement, with its promise of a new emphasis on human rights behind the Iron Curtain, is pretty well illustrated by a comment from a Yugoslav (and therefore official) newspaper. Discussing the forthcoming Belgrade Conference, which is supposed to follow up on whether the Helsinki Agreement has been honored, the paper accuses the West of trying to "poison the atmosphere" of the conference by bringing up the issue of human rights.

SURPRISE: Don't worry about that Energy Gun the Russians are said to be perfecting against any and all missiles. That's the message from unidentified sources in American intelligence who discount such reports. These experts doubt that the Soviets are capable of producing any such super-weapon. Gosh, remember how surprised everybody was at Sputnik?

On the latest News from Uganda: Those opposed to tyrannicide might consider the case of Field Marshal Dr. President for Life Idi Amin Dada.

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Readers oppose ERA, Rosalynn's calls

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Those women who are beating the drums for the ERA Amendment are made to believe women do not have equal rights when in reality the ERA will take away the prerogative women have today. As of now women have a choice as to what to do with their lives. Why fight to have a mandate when you have a choice?

I quote in a paper by Evelyn Pitschke, Attorney at Law in Indianapolis, which was published by the National Defense Committee of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the following summary is given:

"Even if the ERA would solve all of the many problems which sincere but uninformed proponents of the ERA mistakenly believe it would solve; even if it had all the virtues claimed for it, it is also cursed with Section 2 which is designed to change our American form of government. The two parts of the amendment are inseparable. It must be accepted by the States in exactly the same form in which it was passed on to the State by Congress. There is no taking of the good and eliminating the bad. It is all or nothing at all. It is for this reason that educated and informed state legislatures are turning 'thumbs down' on the ERA. It is for this reason that I ask you to turn 'thumbs down' on the ERA."

Women in this country shall be exactly like their sisters in the Soviet Union, they will work side by side with men digging ditches, fighting no-win wars, turning their children over to the State so they'll be able to enjoy the equal right to work in mines and mills.

Mrs. E. Grzenia
Arlington Heights, Ill.

* * *

As a taxpayer, I very much resent Mrs. Carter using our money to try to influence legislation. I'm sure she's not paying for those phone calls from her pocket money and while she has my apology if indeed she is, I still believe she is using her position improperly in attempting to influence legislation.

W. L. Keeling
Wheeling

He warns of misleading metrics

Think Metric!

A short time ago I purchased a half gallon bottle of vodka on sale at a local store for $6.49. The regular price is $6.95. In The Herald that Thursday, this same store advertised a one and three-quarter liters bottle of the same product on sale for $6.49. Their ad very clearly stated that 1¾ liters equals 59.2 ounces. This equates to $7.02 for a half gallon or 64 ounces.

Some sale!

Is this an example of consumer benefit from the change to the metric system? If these subtle price increases continue, it will surely benefit pocket calculator manufacturers.

R. P. Hazen
Mount Prospect

Carters 'share' Amy with the press

by HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Carter are keeping their 9-year-old daughter Amy in the public eye. And the press has taken a bad rap for it.

In their month in the White House, the Carters have kept Amy on center stage, focusing attention on her at social occasions and summoning her to Oval Office ceremonies.

On the first day that Amy went to public school here, escorted by her mother Rosalynn, the press was very much present, and the First Lady graciously made a few remarks.

AFTER THAT AMY, escorted by her Secret Service agents, began attending classes undisturbed by reporters. But the President revealed at his energy bill signing, with Amy present, that his daughter had some celebrity problems with the other school children during her first days at Stevens school because they all wanted to shake her hand on the playground.

As a result of the coverage of Amy's first day of school, there were a rash of editorials, saying in effect: "Let's let that child live a normal life." A major television network said it would no longer cover Amy.

Mary Hoyt, Mrs. Carter's press secretary, told reporters however, that the First Lady felt that Amy, who had lived in the governor's mansion in Atlanta, was able to cope with publicity.

AMY RETURNED to the news when her mother successfully sought the parole from a Georgia prison of Mary Fitzpatrick, a woman who had been convicted of killing a man. She is now Amy's nanny at the White House.

So far, the Carters have had two state dinners honoring Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Amy was invited to both and at each she was spotlighted for bringing along her books to read at the table with the official guests.

When toasts were given, she stood by her mother. And since she was mentioned in the toasts, she became part of press coverage.

WHEN MRS CARTER escorted Mexico's first lady to the National Portrait Gallery, she did so at a time when Amy also would be there with her classmates. So were reporters and cameramen.

There have been other instances when Amy captured the limelight. She returned with her parents from a weekend in Plains, Ga., and read a book called "Cat" during the flight. When the presidential plane arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Amy was the first to walk down the steps before television cameras, carrying a bulky copy of "Roots."

After Jeff Carter, 24, took a series of family photographs for a national news magazine, the pictures were distributed by the White House to newspapers throughout the country. The photographs showed Amy sitting at the President's desk in the Oval Office and on her father's lap.

AMY IS INCLUDED in family activities, adult or otherwise. She is taking a speed-reading course, along with her parents.

When asked what the Carter's philosophy is toward exposure of Amy to the public, one White House aide replied, "There is no philosophy."

So the question of privacy is relative. It is clear that the Carters do not mind having Amy involved in official White Houee life. There has been no attempt to shield her from publicity. If anything, it has been encouraged.

This has not always been true with first families. Jacqueline Kennedy had tall rhododendrons planted so that reporters and cameramen could not see her daughter Caroline and son John F. Kennedy Jr. at play.

PRESIDENT LYNDON Johnson's daughters, Luci and Lynda Bird, sometimes found press coverage offensive. Lynda was particularly chagrined when reporters wrote about her romances.

The Nixon daughters, Tricia and Julie, also had their ups and downs with the press, at times friendly and at other times throwing roadblocks to discourage coverage to their activities.

In the case of the Carters, it appears that they want to share Amy with the country.

Carter's chance to push federal reforms

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The General Accounting Office has given President Carter the opening to demonstrate dramatically that he has the will and the ability to clean up conflicts of interest at regulatory agencies.

Carter could take the initiative in endorsing a uniform, government-wide standard of full financial disclosure and speedy divestiture of financial interests in any conflict of interest situation, and pledge a strict enforcement of the standards.

Reps. John Moss, D-Cal, and Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., requested a two-year GAO study that found that deficiencies in virtually every agency "impede the objectivity of federal decision-making . . . and cause the American people to doubt the integrity of their government."

The GAO found that virtually every federal agency was "seriously remiss in establishing and enforcing financial disclosure and divestiture rules."

Clark Mollenhoff

Watch on Washington

THE SHORTCOMINGS include the failure of the agencies to require employes with potential or actual conflicts of interest to divest themselves of the holdings and to require all employes with significant decision-making responsibilities to file financial disclosure statements.

The extreme negligence includes failure to require employes to file timely financial statements and failure to properly evaluate statements that are filed.

To top it all off, most agency heads have not placed a high enough priority on enforcement of conflict of interest laws even when blatant conflicts are discovered.

THE CIVIL SERVICE Commission was given a severe verbal lacing by the GAO and the two above named congressmen because that agency is charged with the overall enforcement of ethical standards.

Moss and Rosenthal declared that the Civil Service Commission "has done nothing in the face of these continuing revelations and has actually defaulted in its responsibility to enforce such standards."

At the Interior Department's U.S. Geological Survey many employes were found to own energy-related stocks, and many failed or refused to sell the stocks when it was discovered, Moss said.

He also pointed out that in the National Bureau of Standards in the Department of Commerce employes charged with setting federal standards for government computers owned stock in specific computer companies.

"NEVERTHELESS, the head of the National Bureau of Standards refused to compel divestiture," Moss said.

"Federal Communications Commission employes were found to own stock in communications companies," Moss said. "Agriculture Department employes in large numbers were found to have financial interests in companies directly in conflict with their reponsibilities at that department."

For the moment Carter White House aides gush rhetoric on their concern about conflicts of interest that destroy the confidence of the American people in the integrity of the federal government, and indicate general endorsement of government-wide standards and tough enforcement.

The big question is whether they will have the stamina and the will to follow through with the nuts and bolts of steady enforcement.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

A phfffftt in the car spells trouble

Dorothy Meyer

If the week before you go on vacation is the longest one of the year, the week before that must be the crabbiest, and you know how come I know this for a fact.

Absolutely nothing went right in the past seven days and to cap it all off I had to make ridiculous noises over the phone before I could get my car fixed. When I go bye-bye next Sunday I think I'll take the car on the plane with me and dump it out at 30,000 feet.

No, I'll take the mechanic along and dump him out.

ACTUALLY, HE'S very good with cars but every time I call him he asks, "What seems to be the matter?"

How the heck would I know — that's why I'm calling him in the first place.

This week, though, was worse than ever because when I told the guy that my car made funny noises and died every time I came to a stop he wanted to know what kind of noises.

I said, "Give me a few and I'll let you know when I hear something familiar," and he said, "Don't be ridiculous. Now tell me seriously, what noises are you having?"

SO I CLEARED my throat and went, "Kechunk-kechunk-kechunk, brd-a-brd-a-brd, aaargh-de-aaargh-de-aaargh, phfftt, and when it goes phfffffttt it dies."

Just as I was phfffting into the phone a fellow employe walked in.

"Well phfffft to you too," Joe said, "all I want is something from your files."

At the same time the mechanic said, "What was that one after brd-a-brd-a-brd?" I gave him my aaargh-de-aaargh-de-aargh again and told him to hang on a minute so I could help Joe. But he had three people waiting for gas and he hung up.

SO I EXPLAINED my noises to Joe and he said that his sister-in-law has a car just like mine. "But hers never goes phfffft before it dies, it's more like rdlrdlrdl," and as he was rdling, Pete walked in.

Turned out that Pete's cousin also has a car like mine except his goes "whfft-whffzn-whffzn."

At that point I called the mechanic back and said, "Hey listen to this, I got some more noises for you to pick from."

So Joe got on the phone and said, "Hello there, rdlrdlrdl," and Pete said, "Good morning sir, whfft-whffzn-whffzn," and I said, "Hi, it's me again brd-a-brd-a-brd," and the mechanic yelled, "I got it, I got it, there's a wire loose in your automatic choke."

Now that I think about it, any week you can get serious people to go "rdlrdlrdl" and whfft-whffzn-whffzn" can't be all bad.

Viet executioner still unrepentant

by TOM TIEDE

BURKE, Va. — (NEA) — For many Americans the beginning of the long end in Vietnam occurred nine years ago last month. That is when a Saigon general named Nguyen Ngoc Loan was photographed firing a bullet into the brain of a bound, helpless prisoner of war.

The photograph sickened the nation. So did late reports of the atrocity which said that following the deed Gen. Loan threw back his head and laughed. Newspapers editorialized: "Is this what we're fighting for?" The public attitude soured for the duration.

If millions of witnesses to the execution were thereafter sorry, however, the executioner remains with the passage of time unrepentant. Gen. Loan is now a restaurateur in a shopping center near this northern Virginia community; he reportedly is also a secretary-clerk with a Washington business, and he says he has no time to dwell on the past.

"PLEASE," HE tells visiting reporters, no publicity." But if pursued he will give one of two explanations of the shooting: 1) the victim was a Viet Cong officer and killing him was better than putting him in jail at public expense; 2) the victim was a civilian terrorist whose murder would serve to deter others from such activity.

Whichever version Loan chooses, his conclusion is the same. Ignoring eyewitness accounts that he calmly selected the man from a group of prisoners, and then acted in deliberate and single mindedness, Loan asks aloud, "What could I do?" he then answers himself by saying his one thought "was to protect the people of my country."

Assuredly, those who knew Loan in Vietnam recall that he was forever insistent on protecting the Vietnamese — in his fashion. One of the young turks who rose to power in the 1960s with flamboyant Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, the general came to be known for ruthless bravado and leadership by force. Always armed, often drunk, he was widely feared.

HIS ULTIMATELY short career was occasioned by his service as director-general of the national police. As such he caused political enemies to flee the country, and greatly increased the population in the political prisons. During votes crucial to the regime, Loan would stand in the Assembly house toying with his nickel plated revolver.

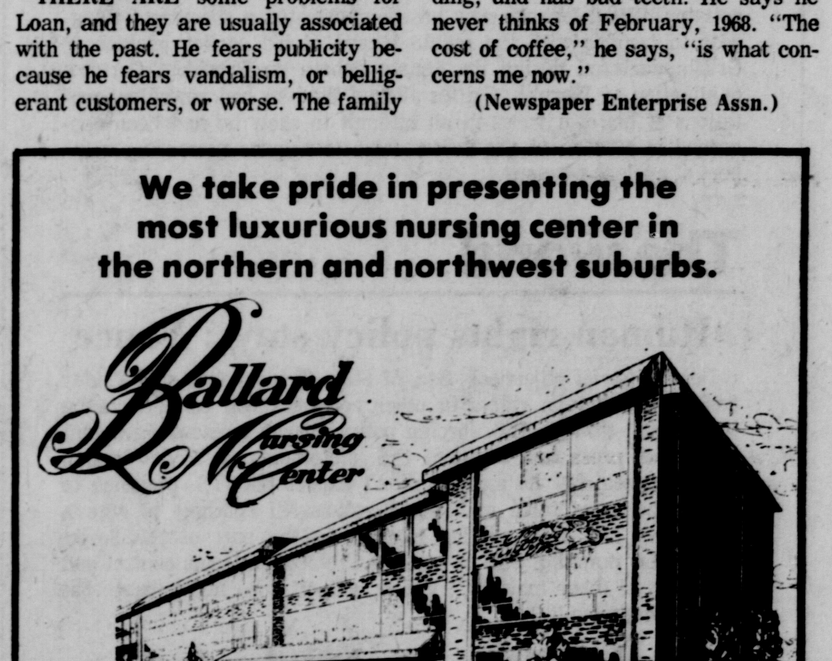
Soon after he became celebrated as a point blank executioner — an event he believes was overplayed in order "to make the photographer famous" — Loan was himself wounded and came to America for treatment. He brought an eight person entourage, partly at U.S. expense, and was promptly condemned as a "Murderer" on the floor of the Senate.

Loan was not notably offended at his unenthusiastic welcome in this country, however, and except for one long and several shorter periods when he was back in Saigon, he's lived here since. He now calls himself "a refugee who is trying to make a new life for my family." His family consists of a wife, and five children to age 16.

LOAN'S NEW life is considerably better than that of most of the other 144,000 Indochinese refugees in America. Recently compiled federal statistics indicate that 30 per cent of the total is on full public assistance, and an additional 18 per cent cannot pay for its medical care. The cost this year to help them will be $68 million.

Besides employment and financial problems, many of the refugees suffer psychologically. Husbands are still separated from wives in Vietnam. An ex-colonel is depressed to be reduced to a rag man in a car wash. Thirty thousand refugees are now congregating in California, closer to Indochina, and many of them continue to think of going home.

But former Gen. Loan (pronounced "lou-awn") is prospering in the middle class sense. His family staffs his restaurant (pizza and carry-out are specialties) and in addition to his secretarial job he has hopes of other business ventures. An acquaintance puts his income at more than $20,000 a year, and his prospects as quite good.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH of Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan shooting a bound prisoner of war sent shock waves across the nation in February 1968. Loan says the event was overplayed "to make the photographer famous."

THERE ARE some problems for Loan, and they are usually associated with the past. He fears publicity because he fears vandalism, or belligerant customers, or worse. The family has already had some experience with this. Bearded patrons are eyed with worry. "We only want to live in peace," says Loan, "we have had enough pain in our lives."

Now 47, but looking much older, the former cop is stoop shouldered, balding, and has bad teeth. He says he never thinks of February, 1968. "The cost of coffee," he says, "is what concerns me now."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post

letters to the editor

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Environmental abuse hit

My interest in environmental problems began about eight years ago. I have read numerous books, articles and have also taken a couple courses on the environment. One question has always been in the back of my mind; how many straws would it take to break the camel's back?

For hundreds of years, women, men and children have been abusing our planet. Since the development of the industrial age, this constant abuse has increased, and now with the development of the technological age, our abuse has increased ten-fold. "Mother Nature" has finally begun to show us just how intense her fury can be.

For too long we have dumped millions of tons of waste into our water and air. We have used our natural resources as if they were infinite. Most of us live like there was no tomorrow. We eat too much, drink too much and spend our money on material goods that we could damn well live without. The motto in America is "Waste" with a capital "W."

Our behavior and attitudes are comparable to barnyard animals that go "oink." I will not delve into the environmental complications that our way of living has created. We at least should be aware that we have used our planet as a garbage dump strictly for material gains, and are we ever going to pay for it. Between volcanos, earthquakes, droughts, massive flooding, below freezing weather, massive crop losses, cattle losses, the dying off of aquatic life and the possibility that our planet is already headed into another ice age, I think Mother Nature has made it quite evident who the winner will be of this devastating escapade we have created.

The signs have been obvious for years, but, as usual, we have chosen to ignore them. The only way the American people will wake up is if something extremely devastating happens, but I'm afraid it might be too late. It's like the residents of a community who complain to officials about a dangerous intersection. Village officials ignore residents' pleas until a child is killed. Finally, the officials see the danger and have a stoplight erected and they can't understand why the residents are angry.

This is what has happened between the EPA, industrial conglomerates and the average American. The EPA is trying to warn people what they are doing to their environment and the way things stand now the only way we can win is to lose.

Hallie S. Pagowsky
Arlington Heights

Park board job 'thankless'

Patrick Grealish has served on the Salt Creek Rural Park Board as Commissioner for eight years. This is a non-paying, time-consuming public service job. In these eight years he has been available to the public for their comments, suggestions, and criticism.

His home has been the target for neighbors with a gripe, for children hurt in the park, for use of his telephone, water and washroom by park users. Many summer evenings were spent on his patio talking to neighbors about the park. When home, he was always available to the residents.

Of all the people who have criticized him recently in the paper, how many have run for the job of Park Commissioner? How many publicminded citizens want an apparenly thankless job?

For a paper which has as its motto on the editorial page, "Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money," how truthful is their reporting? Do they print all they hear in an objective manner? Do they talk to citizens both pro and con on the issue? When a statement was made by the park attorney on behalf of the Park Board, was it published? Is this a sample of "yellow journalism"?

Mrs. Barbara Grealish
Palatine

'Crane part of mainstream'

I read the editorial in your Feb. 11 newspaper headlined "Crane New ACU Leader" and I was compelled to rely. You probably won't publish this, but it must be said.

Practically every article that appears in your newspaper concerning Congressman Philip M. Crane of the 12th District combines a "pat on the back" with a "knife in the ribs". Take this last one with a reference to Phil's becoming chairman of the American Conservative Union. You describe his as "qualified and articulate" (Really, it doesn't take any great political acumen to recognize this) but later you state that "Crane's staunch conservatism puts him out of the mainstream of American — and Northwest suburban — political thought".

The 12th Congressional District has over 250,000 registered voters and in the November 1976 General Election, Phil Crane got about 86% of the vote — even you must agree that this vote represents Republicans, Democrats and Independents. Starting in 1969, this is the fifth time Phil Crane has been elected and his margin continues to increase.

What does it take for you, in your wisdom, to interpret a vote as "Mainstream" — 100% of the vote? Of course you will immediately retort — he has had no real opposition — no, and he probably won't have as long as so many people agree with him.

Mr. Editor, what surveys have you conducted to determine what is "Mainstream" in the Northwest Suburbs — I really doubt if you even go so far as to consult your own staff.

In contrast, what does Phil Crane do each year. He sends a questionnaire to all households in the 12th District asking for their opinions on every "gut" issue. He gets a 20 per cent return and subsequently he reports the results. The responses show that 80-85 per cent of his constituents agree with Phil on most every "gut" issue, such as balancing the budget or a national defense second to none or you name it.

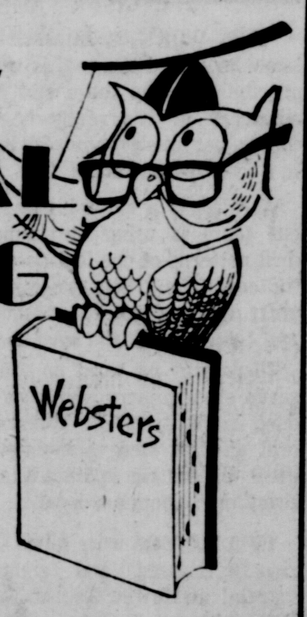
"More practical strategy", Mr. Editor? If we adopted the views of such liberals as you we would probably lose the next Congressional election in this district. Perhaps that is what you have in mind — in your subtle way.

We have lived in Mount Prospect over 25 years an I have taken an active part as a campaign manager in a number of village elections with a lot of help from many good people. Our candidates have never received the endorsement of Paddock Publications and we never have lost an election. Are we in the "Mainstream,"? I like to delude myself into thinking so. Why don't you join us?

P. Randolph Bateman
Mount Prospect

Coming soon . . .

NATIONAL SPELLING BEE



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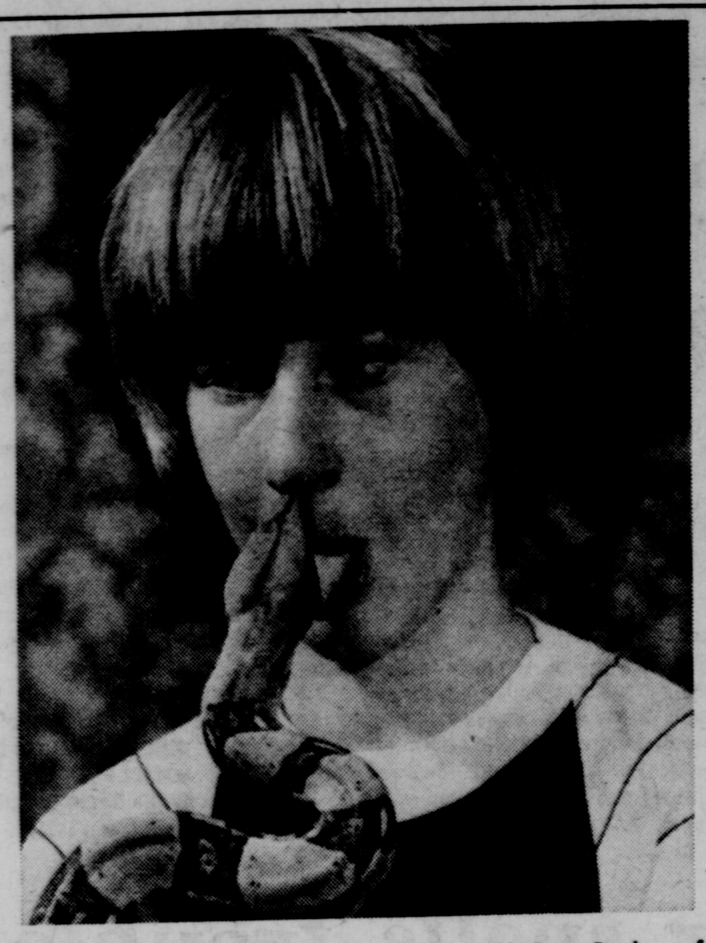


HERE'S LOOKING at you! Eleven-year-old Curt Becker of St. Louis satres down his pet boa constrictor, Balboa, as the reptile takes a playful peck at his nose. Curt and his family raised the snake from infancy and in the last five years, Balboa has grown to a length of six feet. "You should see the neighbors cringe when we take him out to play," Curt said.

The nation

Klan refused time to counter 'Roots'

The Ku Klux Klan Friday requested — and was immediately denied — equal time on ABC to respond to the television special "Roots," a book turned television special on black culture in America. "Roots' was a biased historical presentation from a black militant point of view," said David Duke, national grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, who presented the network with a written request under the Fairness Doctrine. He said the book and the show were "a slap in the face of the white majority" and that its "fictitious" events engender violence by blacks angered by slave conditions as depicted in the show. ABC officials said Friday, without explanation, the request had been denied.

GOP in pay dispute inquiry

The Republican National Committee is under investigation by the Labor Dept. in an overtime pay dispute that could vastly increase the cost of national political campaigns, sources said Friday. The GOP and Labor Dept. officials declined to discuss the case, but sources said the investigation was launched — apparently on an employe complaint — shortly after the end of the 1976 national election. One source predicted that a Labor Dept. ruling requiring overtime pay for political workers might force the government to nearly double the $21.8 million subsidy that each 1976 presidential candidate received for his campaign. The Fair Labor Standards Act requires overtime for any nonsupervisory employe engaged in interstate commerce who works in excess of 40 hours per week. The law applies to most federal employes, except those employed by Congress and the courts.

Bigger defense budget urged

The United States will have to increase its defense budget if it fails to achieve an arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union this year, Defense Sec. Harold Brown testified Friday. Brown told the Senate Budget Committee that he did not consider the approaching round of SALT II talks a "last chance" to limit strategic arms. But to reach an accord this year, he said, the Russians must share the U.S. view that an agreement is desirable. Should that not be the case, Brown said, "I think the U.S. defense budget would have to go up in real dollars and not just in terms of inflation in order to continue to provide national security and meet our commitments."

Warnke doctored views: Griffin

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., charged Friday that Paul Warnke doctored quotations of his past disarmament views in trying to win Senate confirmation of his nomination as chief disarmament negotiator. "Paul Warnke now has demonstrated a shocking willingness to tamper with the public record of his earlier positions," Griffin declared during the Senate debate on President Carter's nomination of Warnke. Griffin alleged Warnke had rewritten quotations of his own views in an attempt to show he had been concerned in 1972 about the Soviet drive to acquire increasing numbers of nuclear weapons.

The world

Human rights policy stays: Vance

Despite Soviet objections, Sec. of State Cyrus Vance said Friday concern for human rights in other countries will continue to be "threaded" through U.S. foreign policy. Vance acknowledged that the Soviet press had attacked U.S. statements on Soviet human rights abuses, but he said he didn't expect the U.S. positions to jeopardize arms talks with the Russians. "I continue to note a continuing and deep abiding interest on the part of the Soviet leaders for pursuing with us questions relating to arms control and a variety of other matters," Vance said. "I hope and believe that this will continue."

Blacks allowed to buy land

Parliament Friday passed a controversial bill to allow blacks to buy land previously reserved for whites which Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said was crucial to his "internal" majority rule plan. The vote was exactly the two-thirds needed for passage. The bill, letting blacks buy previously whites-only lands for agriculture and commerce and drink in white bars, passed the 66-member lower house of parliament with 44 votes. Blacks who had threatened to abstain as a bloc and two whites who were summoned from sickbeds ensured passage. The government had called the measure a "vital element" in Smith's quest to negotiate a settlement with moderate blacks instead of the miliants involved in the stalled Geneva conference on Rhodesia.

Bishop deported from Uganda

Anglican Bishop Brian Herd, the only white Bishop in Uganda, was arrested Thursday and will be deported from the country, church officials said Friday. Herd was arrested for what Ugandan authorities said were "passport irregularities." Church officials said Herd was scheduled to be deported aboard an aircraft for Britain today, leaving his wife in the country. Herd was the bishop of the remote eatern Ugandan area of Karamoja. He was arrested Thursday and immediately moved to the Ugandan capital.

Contented kitty

MITTENS THE CAT seems to have a fondness for crackers, the Girl Scouts' latest offering. Girl Scout Geri Gradl (left) and Brownie Lisa Steffen, both of Des Plaines, and their four-legged friend were on hand to announce the Girl Scouts' annual cookie sale. About 8,000 girls from the Northwest suburbs will be taking orders March 11-21. Delivery will begin April 19. Seven varieties of cookies and crackers will be offered for $1.25 a box. Anyone not contacted by a Scout may call 640-0500.

Stavros asks delay to pay fine

by TONI GINNETTI

Convicted Wheeling political boss James Stavros has asked for an extension of a Tuesday deadline to pay the $25,000 fine assessed for his 1974 extortion conviction.

Stavros, who was released on parole Sept. 8 after serving two years of his four-year prison sentence, has asked U.S. District Court Judge Hubert Will to grant the extension until he can obtain money from the sale of condemned property he owns in trust.

Will is to consider the request March 14.

The former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, once a self-proclaimed millionaire, was to have paid the $25,000 fine within six

James Stavros

months of his release from the federal penetentiary in Sandstone, Minn., according to a ruling by Will in September, 1974.

BUT STAVROS' ATTORNEY, Richard A. Devine, confirmed Friday he filed a motion this week asking for an extension of the Tuesday deadline.

"We have filed a motion for an extension of time because of some litigation involved in property he (Stavros) owns," Devine said. He said because Will is out of town, the Tuesday deadline likely will be waived until the March 14 hearing.

Stavros, longtime kingpin in Wheeling politics, pleaded guilty in April, 1974 to extorting $92,000 from developers in exchange for insuring zoning change votes for them, and to committing perjury and evading income tax.

The government agreed to drop eight other charges against Stavros, including allegations that he extorted another $121,250 from developers, at least four of whom had been threatened with bodily harm.

ONLY $450 TOWARD the $25,000 total fine has been collected. That amount was the original bond posted by Stavros following his indictment. U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner's office requested in December the bond be surrendered to the Treasury Dept. as partial payment of the fine.

Martin B. Lowery, deputy chief of collections in Skinner's office, Friday said the deadline extension probably will be granted. "There is apparently some property that is held in trust that is being condemned and when he realizes the payment from that, he will pay the fine," Lowery said.

Stavros, who resides at 3705 Whirlaway Dr., Northbrook, owns a 235-acre farm on Buffalo Grove Road in Wheeling Township and another two acres allegedly extorted from developers, but Devine did not say what property is involved in the litigation.

They're close enough to hear him

Rescuers inch toward miner

TOWER CITY, Pa. (UPI) — Ronald Adley slept under Brookside Mountain Friday, his chances of escaping a cold, lonely death getting better by the hour as a rescue team hacked its way through rockhard anthracite coal to save him.

"We're close enough to the man so that we can talk to him without yelling through the pipe," said Walter J. Vincinelly, Pennsylvania's chief deep mine safety officer. He said the team had about 23 feet to go.

"THE WORK is impossible. You know how hard the coal is when they put the drills up there and it barely scratches it. It's really boney, and there's not much room to swing a pick in a four-by-four tunnel."

Working in a driving rain, the rescue team is using air hammers to drill patterns of one-foot deep holes in the coal face. Then two miners with picks climb down the 30-foot tunnel and chop away at the hard coal.

There was no word on the fate of seven other miners who were trapped deep inside Brookside Mountain. Federal officials were planning to fly a giant drilling rig in from Utah in the event the miners are located.

TWO MINERS were killed, three seriously injured and eight others trapped inside the Kocher Coal Co.'s Porter Tunnel Tuesday when tons of water broke through a coal face, flooding the mine and clogging passageways with debris.

The rescuers set up special listening devices in a fruitless attempt to monitor the faint tap-tap-tap that is the SOS signal for miners in trouble. They make the sound by banging on the walls with their tools.

One miner working on the rescue team left his shift at 1:30 p.m. Despite hopeful projections from the officials, he said he feared for his comrades trapped in the mine.

"I'M WORRIED about the other seven," he said. "They've been in there since noon Tuesday and we're not hearing from them. I'm worried."

Vincinelly said another drilling rig — similar to the kind used for drilling water wells — was being brought in to bore a six-inch hole down into the section of the mine where the other men are believed trapped.

It's about 1,000 feet from the small pocket where Adley is sitting on a broken roof timber awaiting his rescuers.

Adley had a bowl of vegetable soup and coffee and then took a nap. His request for "some booze" was denied.

"WE PLAN to drop a small television camera and a microphone down into the hole so we can see if anyone is alive and so we can call out and listen for any response," Vincinelly said.

The officials held a closed briefing for the friends and families of the miners in a dreary lockerroom outside the mine portal. One official who attended the briefing described the room.

"Most of the people just sat their quietly, their heads resting in their hands," he said. "The people were eager for any information they could get, and it looked to me like they still had hope."

A young miner is laid to rest

MABEL, Pa. (UPI) — The old man parking cars in front of the tiny Church of Christ in Christian Unity looked out over the rainy grey sky and pointed to a spot on a distant ridge.

"They lived about a mile or two down the road over the ridge," he said.

"They started out in the mines together but then I guess they thought it wouldn't be right working together in the same mine, if something happened ya' know."

EARL AND BETTY Klinger buried their only son Friday, bidding farewell in a church that seemed to be alive with flowers and friends and loved ones.

His name was Gary Lee and he would have been 20 on March 16. He was the first man to die where disaster struck Tuesday in the belly of a mountain 20 miles away.

Klinger was at the coal face loading anthracite when a wall of water swept through the main shaft of Kocher Coal Co.'s Porter Tunnel near Tower City. His was the first body pulled from the mine.

THE SMALL wooden church, standing dingy white against the grey of the winter day, was packed by family, coal miners and friends who knew Klinger. Many cried as Rev. Carl Swonger talked about the dead teenagers.

"It was a snowy and blowy day a long time ago when I walked up on this ridge to open this church. I was going to turn around and walk away, but as I came around the corner, there was Earl and Betty and this boy," he said.

"They were the first converts to this church."

Rev. John Clough talked about Gary Klinger, too.

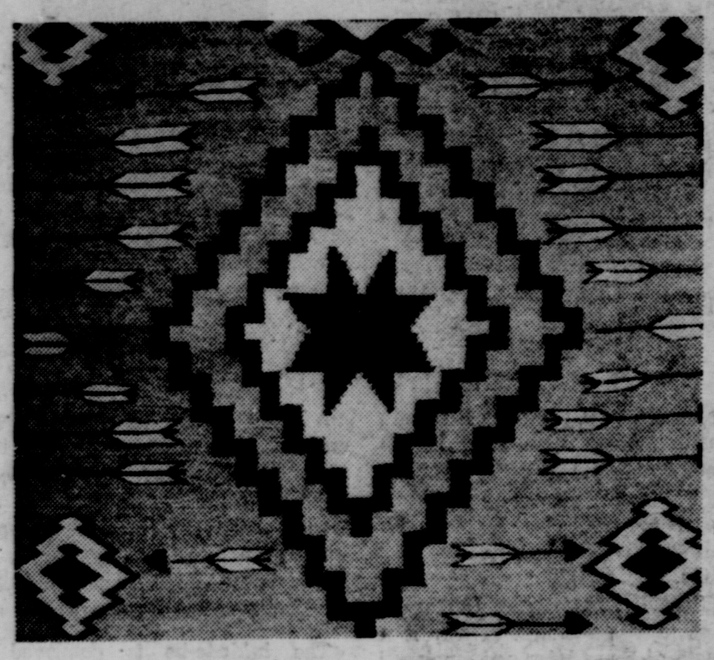
KLINGER'S FATHER, a tall, rugged coal miner in a black suit, and his mother stood silently in the church. Young Klinger rarely missed services, Clough said.

"He was a regular attendant at our Sunday school from the time he was a little lad up to the time of his departure," Clough said.

"Just last February he got an 11-year pin for faithful attendance. He was a young man who didn't have a lazy bone in his body. He will be remembered not only by his loved ones, but by his friends."

THEN COUGH shifted attention to the other miners trapped 5,000 feet into Brookside Mountain. One is known to be alive, but seven are missing.

"We are merely creatures of time and each of us is heading for eternity," he said. "Please remember the families of the others who are involved in this tragedy, and the families who wait in suspense for their comrades still in the mine. Help them to have strength."



Indian souvenirs now worth plenty wampum

Grace Carolyn

Collecting

Once again I am several years late and many dollars short, to mutilate an old saying. In my salad days, when I attended house sales and estate dispersals on he north shore of Chicago, in Oak Park and other suburbs, I wandered idly about, no doubt passing up small fortunes due to lack of knowledge and matchng funds.

I know I could have bought carnival glass, Tiffany style lamps, cut glass and Indian art which sold for very little wampum. My sister, always smarter and ahead of the times, liked the Indian jewelry of turquoise and silver, and I did find an occasional piece for her priced at under a dollar (my absolute limit). Recently I pawed through her Indian jewelry collection and realized I had given her most of that stuff and demanded she give it back. "Indian giver" is what she called me.

AND NAVAJO RUGS! Anyone who ever visited the southwest part of the country in the 1920s, '30s, and early '40s, must have brought home Navajo souvenirs and discarded them as hokey junk in their garage sales. Recently there was an exhibit of Navajo weaving of rugs, blankets and tapestries in Wichita, Kan., many dating from the 19th century, and you can be sure they sell for museum prices nowadays.

The history of Indian weaving has no known beginning, but it took a significant step forward about 800 A.D. when the Pueblos are given credit for developing a wide loom. After a span of years the word "Navajo" became almost synonymous with weaving.

Navajo designs were formed basically of stripes running across the width of the fabric. These stripes evolved into rather sophisticated designs, beaded edges, zigzag lines and later terraced diamond shapes. The diamonds, such as shown in the rug picture are a basic motif of the Navajos, used and embellished upon until the later half of the 19th century.

VEGETABLE DYES were used until the advent of aniline dyes in 1850 or so. Native wool was found in creamy white, light and dark brown, gray and tan, and native dyes provided yellow, green, reddish brown and black. Blue was acquired from Spanish indigo and red from the cochineal dye.

In 1863 the Navajos were interned at Bosque Redondo near Fort Sumner, N.M. There they had little access to natural wools, and the weavers had to use whatever yarns of raveled cloth that were available. Quality suffered during their five years of internment. Therefore, Bosque Redondo is known as the watershed or dividing line in Navajo weaving. They adapted by assimilating new materials and modern designs and techniques, but still created styles uniquely their own.

The Navajo rug shown was purchased in Fruitland, N.M., in 1928. It shows classic terraced diamond designs and was lent for the Mid-America All Indian Center exhibit by owner Gilberta Darland. Some people were knowledgeable to keep their southwestern travel souvenirs, or were very avant garde in their artistic appreciation.

If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope. Photo and some information from Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Seminar dispenses it free

A dose of financial know-how

by BARBARA LADD

She thinks of her sessions as "financial therapy" and hopes she can give women a dose of economic know-how. So far, Dee Dee Ahern, Chicago, reports her efforts have been successful.

Ahern conducts "The Economics of Being a Woman" seminars and has written a book by the same name, published recently by McMillan.

The Schaumburg office of Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn. is sponsoring her two-evening workshop next Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30. Ahern will cover record keeping, economic planning and the psychology of money. Women may register for the free seminar by telephoning 882-6200.

"Women learn through crisis about money," said Ahern. "But if they learn how and why they use money beforehand, maybe some of the financial tragedy can be prevented."

FOR EXAMPLE, she asked, how many woman know that if their husbands die before retirement pensions are automatically forfeited? Or do women realize that the government doesn't always look upon the wife as a full financial partner in marriage?

"And why don't women know how they can lose their Social Security benefits so they can prevent it from happening?" she asked.

"There are so many things a person can do to prevent or ease financial situations if she just knows. But where can she go? Who can she turn to? Most attorneys and bankers don't take the time to sit down with a woman and analyze her situation — at least not without payment for their services. Women need to be educated — and it needs to be a continuing process.

"UNDERSTANDING the flow of money is so important. At the first of the year our Social Security payments increased up to $2,000 a person. Sure, we may be getting a $50 rebate on taxes, but that's nothing compared to the increased amount they're (the government) taking away from us. Changes like this are happening all the tme and people have to understand what it means to them."

Ahern should know. While supporting two growing sons in California, she worked in the insurance industry with middle-aged clients. Later when Medicare went into effect, she worked with senior citizens.

"Time after time, I saw women who had worked all their lives and had nothing to show for it. I kept asking myself 'how could this happen?' Finally I decided to do something about it," said Ahern.

SHE RETURNED to Chicago two years ago to research and write her book. It investigates the economics of women's lives and pinpoints the risks women face in their lives — widowhood, divorce, unemployment and retirement, to name a few. A paycheck is analyzed to determine where money goes; expenses include personal, business and government transactions.

In her seminar, she personalizes the process via workbooks and discussion, hoping to give women an overview of their individual situations.

In addition to writing her book and conducting seminars, Ahern was instrumental in achieving passage of the individual retirement program for people not eligible for company pension plans. She is now working on a similar bill for homemakers.

"We women have been conditioned to consume — not accumulate," she said. "The problem first stems from the laws and traditions surrounding women's 'honorable' role as dependents. And man's image is somehow connected with his ability to provide. But if a crisis happens, what then?"

Weddings

Susan Ann Spiel— Peter A. Habenicht

Following their Jan. 22 wedding and a honeymoon in Disney World in Florida, Susan Ann Spiel and Peter A. Habenicht are residing in Richmond, Va. Both are taking a semester off from their college studies and will be returning as juniors in the fall. Susan, a graduate of Hersey High, majors in psychology at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, and Peter is majoring in business at Notre Dame.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spiel, Arlington Heights, Susan and Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Habenicht, Richmond, were married in St. James Church, Arlington Heights. The double ring service was held at 2 p.m. with Beth Nassert, Joliet, as maid of honor.

BRIDESMAIDS were Susan's sister, Sheila, Sally Johnson of Peoria, and the groom's sister, Robin. Junior bridesmaids were Susan's sisters, Joanmarie and Christine.

The groom's brother, Christopher, was best man, and ushers were Tom Farrell, Pittsfield, Mass., the bride's brother, Jamie, and Joseph Leahy, Spokane, Wash.

The newlyweds were greeted by 200 guests during the reception held at Seven Eagles, Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Habenicht

Rachella Wildenhain— Steve P. Bagneschi

Two shades of green with apricot and white floral accents made up the attendants' ensembles for the wedding Feb. 5 uniting Rachella Ann Wildenhain, daughter of the Robert C. Wildenhains, Buffalo Grove, and Steve Paul Bagneschi, son of the Steve J. Bagneschis, Arlington Heights.

The ceremony took place at 2:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove, with a candlelight reception following for 225 guests at Casa Royale, Des Plaines.

THE BRIDE'S attendants all wore two-toned jacket gowns, the maid of honor's in dusty green with a bottle green hood edged in matching marabou and the bridesmaids in bottle green with dusty green hoods. All carried white carnations, apricot roses and green baby's breath with matching marabou trim.

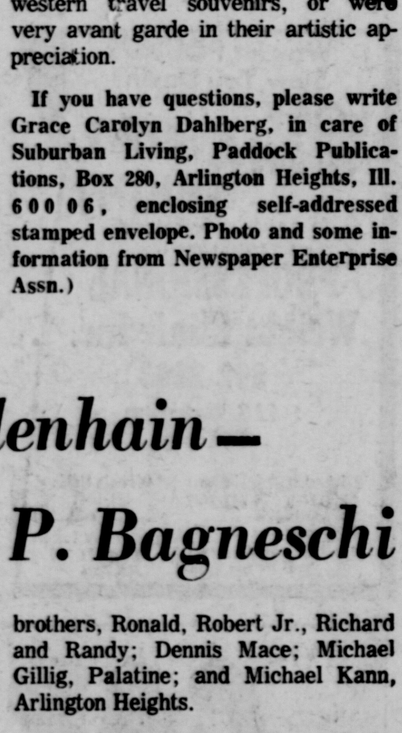
Rachella chose a white Chantilly lace tiered gown sprinkled with sequins and pearls. A lace cap held her cathedral-length veil which flowed over the gown's five-foot train. She carried phalaenopsis, stephanotis and a few apricot roses.

Patricia Mangrum, Buffalo Grove, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Roxanne, the groom's sisters, Claudia, Laura and Lisa; the bride's sister-in-law, Cindy Wildenhain, Arlington Heights; LuAnn Mace, Rolling Meadows; and Karen Fitzgerald, Arlington Heights.

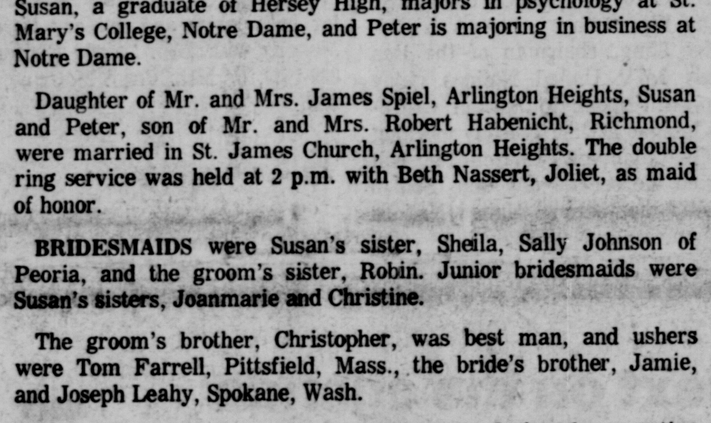
THOMAS BUCHANAN, Arlington Heights, was the groom's best man. Also attending him were the bride's brothers, Ronald, Robert Jr., Richard and Randy; Dennis Mace; Michael Gillig, Palatine; and Michael Kann, Arlington Heights.

After a honeymoon in Wisconsin the newlyweds settled in Palatine. Rachella works for Penney's Draperies, Wheeling, and her husband for Webster Tool Shop, Chicago.

She is a graduate of Buffalo Grove High School and Steve of Hersey High.



Mr. and Mrs. Steve P. Bagneschi



Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lepper

Susan Leigh Martin— James E. Lepper

Last September Susan Leigh Martin served as first bridesmaid for her sister, Laura, and on Jan. 29 the sisters reversed those roles as Susan became the bride of James Edward Lepper, Des Plaines.

Susan is the daughter of Mrs. Leon J. Rogus, Mount Prospect, and James F. Martin, Oak Park. James' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lepper, Wonder Lake, Ill.

A black limousine supplied by the bridegroom's cousin, Dan Shea of Des Plaines, whisked the bride and her party to St. Cecilia Church, Mount Prospect, where the pair said their marriage vows in a 3 p.m. mass.

BESIDES HER sister, Laura, now Mrs. Steven Hixon of Hoffman Estates, Susan had as bridesmaids Mrs. Gale Vaupell, Addison, and Joan Lepper, Oak Park, sister of the groom. Her maid of honor was a friend since childhood, Cindie Benton, Des Plaines.

Her 3-year-old sister, Elizabeth Rogus, was the flower girl.

As she approached the altar for the double ring ceremony Susan wore a satin gown and four-tier veil sewn by her mother. The dress had an overlay of chiffon trimmed in snowflake lace, and some of the same lace decorated her veil. She carried red roses mixed with baby's breath and stephanotis.

The attendants were gowned in burgundy color dresses and wore marabou-trimmed hooded jackets and carried white fur muffs trimmed with red roses, baby's breath and greens. Little Elizabeth wore a burgundy taffeta dress covered with white chiffon and sashed in velvet and carried a white fur muff with baby's breath and a single red rose on it.

THOMAS LEPPER of Skokie was his brother's best man. Ushers included another brother, John Lepper, Wheeling; the bride's brother, James G. Martin, Mount Prospect; and William Franklin, Charles McAuley and Patrick Leahy, all of Oak Park.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Following a week's honeymoon at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., during the record cold weather, the newlyweds are at home in Des Plaines.

Susan, a '73 graduate of Forest View High School, works for R. L. Hurtt & Co., Elk Grove. A graduate of Triton College with a major in electronics, James is employed by State Farm Insurance Co. in Berwyn.

Patricia Brooks—Thomas R. Zeinz

Patricia Kay Brooks and Thomas Richard Zeinz were married Feb. 12 in the bride's hometown of Jerseyville, Ill., and will be living in Waterloo, Iowa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Brooks of rural Jerseyville and has been employed by IBM in Rochester, Minn. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Zeinz of Arlington Heights, works as division field engineer in Waterloo for Illinois Central Gulf Railroad.

For the 11 a.m. ceremony in St. Francis Xavier Church, Patricia wore a white jersey knit gown trimmed in Alencon lace and seed pearls and a mantilla veil bordered in lace. She carried yellow rosebuds and baby's breath.

HER ATTENDANTS were Rachel Earleywine, Rockford, as maid of honor, and Cynthia Francis, Champaign, and Eleanor Kallal, Urbana, as bridesmaids. They wore blue and silver figured gowns and carried long-stemmed white roses.

Thomas was attended by George Krupa, Park Forest, as best man and Robert Fruit, Hinsdale, and John Brooks, Normal, the bride's brother.

Following the wedding service there was a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Jerseyville.

Both Patricia and Thomas hold bachelor of science degrees in civil engineering. She received hers in 1976 from the University of Illinois and he was graduated in 1972 from Illinois Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Zeinz

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Here are facts about Vitamin A

We know that carotene is important for good night vision, that it has also to do with vitamin A, which occurs in many yellow fruits and vegetables othe than carrots. The question is, does one get the benefit for eyesight also from these other fruits and vegetables or is the carotene contained strictly in carrots?

Carotene is the pigment in carrots, leafy and yellow vegetables. When it is ingested, the body breaks the carotene molecule in half. One half of it becomes vitamin A and the other half is not used. The vitamin A is the substance that is related to vision. It cannot improve your vision unless you are deficient in vitamin A, whicn is unlikely in this age of foods enriched with vitamins A and D.

You get no benefits from carotene other than from the vitamin A that your body makes from it. Vitamin A is much more important than just for night vision. It influences metabolism of foods to release energy to run your body. It is important in stimulating growth because it is essential in the process of cell formation. It is even essential to normal production of sperm.

I hasten to add that there are no magical benefits from popping vitamin A if you are already getting sufficient amounts in your well-balanced diet or are taking as much as one all-purpose vitamin tablet a day. An excess intake of vitamin A can cause severe toxic reactions, including loss of hair, and in children a reaction that resembles the effects of a brain tumor. Excess vitamin A will not increase sexual performance.

Understanding what a balanced diet for health includes is important to everyone's health, and I am sending you The Health Letter 4-6, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA), to give you the basic information you need. Others who need this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

THE YELLOW COLOR you observe in fruits and vegetables is not vitamin A. Actually vitamin A is white. As a result, some foods that are white actually contain more vitamin A than yellow foods. A good example here is butter. When the carotene has not been converted, the butter-fat may be yellow and after it is broken down to release vitamin A the butter is pale or nearly white. The pale butter is richer in vitamin A than the yellow butter. The lesson here is that yellow is not necessarily better. For the same reason pale milk may be richer in vitamin A than a more yellow appearing milk.

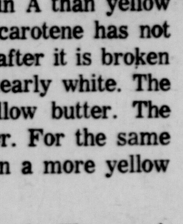
Carnivores cannot convert carotene to vitamin A. The carnivores get their vitamin A by ezting the carcasses of animals that can convert carotene to vitamin A.

Vitamin A is stored in fat and is usually classified as a fat soluble vitamin, but in truth it can be absorbed from a water solution.

In general, the fruits and vegetables that are green or yellow contain vitamin A. You also find large amounts of vitamin A in liver and butterfat (in whole milk or in butter) and because it is added to commercial products, in fortified skim milk and other commercial milk products.

Because of the volume of mail, Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of common interest in his column. You can write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

Plastic wrap a no-no for sterling silver

Dear Dorothy: I have sterling silverware. At one time I read that you could protect silver by wrapping it in the plastic wrap that sticks to itself. This was a mistake. When I went to use the silver, some of this wrap was stuck to it. I have soaked the silver in hot water and used a cloth to rub it off, but to no avail. The silver department at the department store has no answer. Do you have a solution? — Wilma J. Meager

This column has long maintained that silver should never be wrapped in plastic. While nothing will happen to some such stored silver, certain temperature conditions can cause plastic to cling tenaciously to the silver. Of course, a silversmith can take care of it, but it would run into a tidy sum. A serviceman's wife stored her silver this way and found it in the same condition as yours. She put it in a boiling water solution with a little mild detergent and the plastic came off. I've just checked one of the largest silver manufacturers to see if any new treatment is being suggested. The boiling water and detergent treatment is still recommended.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: There's some fuzzy white stuff on my African violets. Will it hurt the plants? — Mrs. Alma Peters

Sounds as if the plants are infested with tiny mealybugs. They can hurt the plant as they suck the sap. Try wiping them off with a cotton swab dipped in alcohol. If this doesn't do it, you'll need a malathion spray formulated for this type of insect on house plants.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: Want a quick dish of shrimp bisque? Add two teaspoonsful of dehydrated onions to a can of mushroom soup, then a small package of tiny cooked fresh shrimp. — Mrs. Noni Wallace

• • •

Dear Dorothy: Washed and dried some large seasoning bottles with sprinkle tops, then filled them with sugar. It has cut down on excessive use of sugar on cereals and so on. Makes obsolete the old-fashioned way of spooning sugar over foods. — Grace Mueller

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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March brings news of weddings

Pettiti-Saewert

Mr. and Mrs. Amedo Petitti, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Timothy Charles Saewert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Saewert, Park Ridge.

Patricia is a graduate of Palatine High School and works at Coiffures by Francisca, Palatine. Timothy is a graduate of Maine South High School and is employed by the Park Ridge Cabinet Shop.

No wedding date has been set.

Anderson-Quillen

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson, Three Rivers, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to David Quillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Quillen, Mount Prospect.

David is a graduate of Prospect High School, and both he and Sara are graduates of Augustana College. He is employed by McGladrey, Hanson, Dunn & Co., Rock Island.

David and Sara plan a May wedding.

Jones-Held

The engagement of Nancy Elizabeth Jones to Jeffrey Paul Held is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jones, Arlington Heights. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Held, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Nancy, a graduate of Prospect High School, attended the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Jeffrey is a graduate of Eau Claire and employed at an accounting firm in Milwaukee.

A June wedding is planned.

Baker-Guilfoil

A May wedding is planned by Deborah Baker and Patrick Guilfoil, both graduates of Arlington High School. Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baker, Arlington Heights, and Patrick's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Guilfoil, Arlington Heights.

The bride-to-be is employed at Kohl's Food Store in Mount Prospect, and Patrick works for Delta Airlines.

Des Plaines LWV learns how city prepares budget

Instead of unit discussion meetings this month, the League of Women Voters in Des Plaines will gather at the city hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. to hear the city finance committee discuss the budget.

Acting Mayor Charles Bolek, Alderman Richard Ward and Alderman Daniel Kisslinger will explain the process of preparing a budget and also give the actual dollar figures involved in the '77 budget.

THIS WILL be the fourth in a series of meetings the League is holding to enable members to study, compare and evaluate town budgets. The group has followed the '77 Des Plaines budget from preparation to its final passage at the council meeting in January.

The public is welcome along with the LWV, to the finance committee meeting Wednesday.

Ruby Lang, chairman of the Des Plaines LWV United Nations study group, will speak to Morton Grove-Niles League at 9:30 Tuesday morning in Niles Community Church. She will describe the special day held Feb. 8 for LWV members at United Nations Headquarters in New York City.

Des Plaines LWV information is available at 297-8695.

Happenings

Christian women to lunch

Mrs. Delburt H. Nelson, wife of a Chicago physician who has spoken to women's groups throughout the United States and Canada and does marriage counseling, will be guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of O'Hare Christian Women's Club. The group will meet for luncheon at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines, at 1 p.m.

The program also will include a presentation of hair fashions by Lisa Kuhlman and musical selections by Shirley Olthoff.

A free nursery will be available for pre-school children. Those interested in attending should make reservations for both lunch and nursery by noon Monday with Mrs. Laurie Gregornik, 825-1659, or Mrs. Carol McGraw, 763-2126.

Talk on stress

"Stress and How It Affects General Health" is the topic for Wednesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club. Husbands and other guests are welcome to join the members to hear Dr. I. James Young, head of neurology at Northwest Community Hospital, discuss the results of stress on the human body.

The meeting begins at 7:45 p.m. in the local community center, 600 See-Gwun.

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers for the 1977-78 year. Information 394-2071.

Paintings for VIPs

Accompanied by synchronized orchestral sound tracks and theatrical lighting effects, John Mosiman will create musical paintings at the annual VIP Night for Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club.

Members will bring their guests to the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel for the dinner meeting Thursday evening. A social hour begins at 6 p.m.

Mosiman entertains his audience by drawing large pictures in rhythm with music. The scenes are based on landscapes from around the world.

Dinner reservations should be made before Thursday by calling 392-6742 or 259-1161.

John Mosiman

Speaker from crime lab

James Johnston, former sergeant with the City of Chicago crime lab, will be guest speaker at the Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The group meets in the village library.

Johnston includes in his program a slide presentation on actual crime cases, followed by a question and answer session.

Newcomers' husbands and other guests are welcome. Information 437-1534.

District BPW meets

District III of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs plans its spring dinner meeting for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Morton House, Morton Grove.

Tickets are $8 and reservations can be made with Ethel Delinger, 766-0950.

Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Schaumburg area clubs are among the nine BPW groups in the district.

THE PROGRAM will include a competition for the Young Career Woman to represent the district at the state BPW convention in April.

Also, state treasurer Colleen Forry, Rockford, will install district officers who will carry out the 1977-78 federation theme, "Change, Challenge and Response." Two members of the Mount Prospect club are among the new officers, Dorothy Karger as chairman and Norma DiVito as secretary.

Next on the agenda

Schaumburg Women

A program on Alcoholics Anonymous will be presented to members of Schaumburg Woman's Club at their meeting Monday evening at 8 at Christ the King Church, Walnut and Scaumburg Road.

Elk Grove Jayceettes

Elk Grove Village Jayceettes will hear a program on self-defense for women at their March meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd.

Buffalo Grove Gardeners

Mrs. C. J. Loebel of Northbrook will speak on "The Joys of a Perennial Garden" at Tuesday's meeting of Buffalo Grove Garden Club. She will show slides to emphasize how to plan and plant a perennial garden.

Mrs. Ann Coolidge, a club member, will give a short horticultural lesson on "Sowing Seeds Indoors."

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at Raupp Memorial Building on Dunham Lane. Information 394-0068.

LaLeche League

Wheeling LaLeche League group meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jean Solon to discuss breastfeeding. Information and counseling are available from Mrs. Jan Pellicore, 537-1012, or Mrs. Marjorie Fejes, 541-1674.

Arlington Juniors

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club has a general meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, Fieldhouse. Dianne Blacker will speak on the book, "The Total Woman," including comments on its adaptation to husbands and families. Ms. Blacker conducts classes on the subject. Information 439-7086.

Palatine Homemakers

Palatine Unit of the Cook County Homemakers Association meets at noon Tuesday in Palatine Township Hall. Gretchen Breit and Lois Upland will present the lesson on "Fabric Care."

Alpha Chi Omega

Mrs. Roger Lenart of Elgin will host Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of Elgin-Schaumburg Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club. Featured is a plant party given by Burton Pearsall of Pearsall's Garden and Equipment Center, Elgin.

Arlington Newcomers

The March luncheon for Arlington Heights Newcomers Club is Wednesday beginning with a cocktail hour at noon. The event takes place at the Lancer Restaurant in Schaumburg. Reservations are due Sunday by calling 392-5386 or 398-0305. New residents are welcome.

Dental Assistants

Northwest Suburban Branch of the Chicago Dental Assistants Association meets Tuesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Guest speaker Pam Rizzo of the Heart Association will talk on "Blood Pressure and What We Should Know About It." Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., with the meeting at 8:30. Guests are welcome.

Dinner reservations should be made with Carol Barut, 259-2097 home or 498-1595 work.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Nicole Michelle Amann, Feb. 21 to Mr.and Mrs. Robert Amann, Wheeling. Grandparents: the James Amanns, Pardeeville, Wis.; the Alex Retas, Arlington Heights. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amann and Irene Weidner, Arlington Heights; Leonard Weidner, Palatine.

Scott David Goldstein, Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goldstein, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Todd. Grandparent: Geneva Goldstein, Chicago.

Kyle O'Reilly Thiessen, Feb. 27 to Keith and Marilyn Thiessen, Arlington Heights. Brother to Thomas, Bruce, Cletus, Drae and Erika. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. D. P. O'Reilley, Wheeling; Mrs. Olga Thiessen, Evanston.

STEVEN LYLE Hampton, Feb. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hampton, Prospect Heights. Brother to Mark and David. Grandparents: The Dale Conklins, Hawkeye, Iowa; the Howard Hamptons, Whittier, Iowa.

Nicholas Anthony Vitone, Feb. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Vito Vitone, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Nick Vitones, Elmwood Park; the Anthony Tenerellis, Cicero.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Christopher Jamie Ubert, Feb. 13 at Evanston Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ubert Jr., Palatine. Brother to Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ubert, Summit Lake, Wis.; Barbara Holmgren, Chicago.

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Only one in four can buy house: report

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only one in four American families can afford to buy an average house at today's costs and the price tag for "a typical home" could be a cool $78,000 four years from now, according to a team of urban affairs experts.

"The cost squeeze on middle income families is replacing the slum as the major problem in housing in this country," said Bernard J. Friedman, coauthor of a "think tank" report funded in part by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

"Homebuilding has gone from a mass market to a luxury market in 10 years," Frieden said.

AT A PRESS conference, directors of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University detailed the plight of low-and middle-income families looking for a house.

"The U.S. has seriously fallen behind in meeting the housing needs of the American people," said Arthur P. Solomon, director of the center.

Despite a near-record 1.16 million new housing starts in 1976, Solomon said, the number is still 20 per cent below the need.

While in 1970 almost half the families could afford to buy a median-priced new home, he said, "only 25 per cent could afford the same standard home as of 1975."

"If the trends from 1971 to 1976 continue for another five years," said the report, "typical new homes in 1981 would sell for $78,000 and only the most affluent groups would be able to afford them."

THE NEW JOINT Center report updated a 1973 special task force review of HUD programs which revealed that 13 million American homes either were physically unsound, overcrowded, or exctssively expensive.

And things are worse today, the specialists say.

Sales prices of new single-family dwellings have climbed twice as fast as family incomes during the past six years.

"AS THE COSTS of rent and home ownership continue to accelerate, the plight of the urban poor will worsen," Solomon said. "A strong national housing policy, with a constructive partnership between the public and private sectors, is clearly needed to alleviate America's present and future housing problems."

The price tags of new houses almost doubled between 1970 and 1976, with the median average jumping from $23,400 to $44,200. At the same time, the average existing house was going for $38,100 by 1976, with only 10 per cent of them listed at less than $20,000.

The researchers say that only families with incomes of $20,000 or more — the top 25 per cent — can afford the typical house today. Just six years ago almost half could afford the average place.

'Homestyles' premieres next week

The Herald's building and development section will have a new look, a new name and a brighter, more interesting emphasis starting next Saturday.

Retitled "Homestyles," the section will concentrate on new homes and condominium apartments and on the use of living space to make life more rewarding and pleasant.

"The emphasis will be on the effect of the home on lifestyles," said Herald Editor Daniel E. Baumann, "and that is the reason for the choice of the name Homestyles."

The section has grown substantially since it was moved from Thursdays to Saturdays last fall.

At the same time the Homestyles section is launched, the Saturday suburban living section will be restyled, too. The suburban living section — which will follow immediately after Homestyles inside the paper — will feature articles on home furnishings and interior decor, making a total package aimed at Saturday readers interested in homes, home lifestyles and furnishings, Baumann said.

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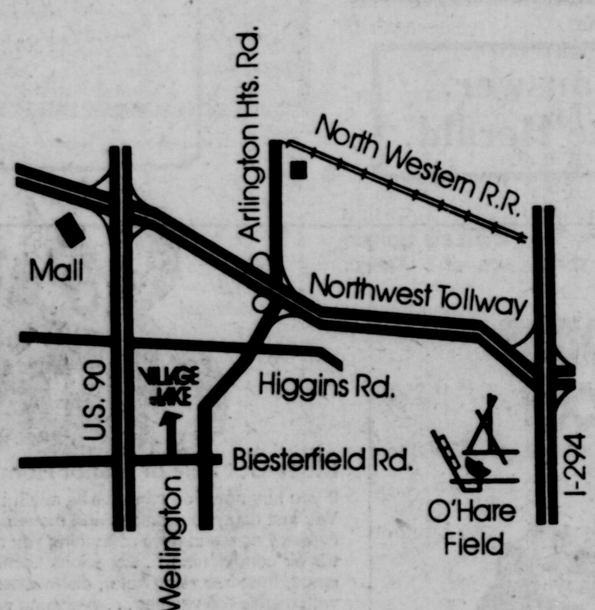
Of course, Village on the Lake has a swimming pool, tennis courts, club rooms, excellent security—and all kinds of convenient shopping within walking distance.

So come out this weekend to scenic Village on the Lake and inspect the 1- and 2-bedroom condominiums. Phone: 593-0340.



At Village on the Lake, you're only 40 minutes from the Loop, 10 minutes from O'Hare Field, and less than 5 minutes from shopping at Woodfield Mall. Take Arlington Heights Road to Biesterfield Road. Go west to Wellington Avenue.

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Give your family the freedom of wide open spaces at High Hill Farms in Algonquin. You'll enjoy the gracious living, the location and the exceptional housing value on your one-quarter acre lot.

You can have your own new single-family home with swimming, boating, water-skiing and horseback riding close by along the scenic Fox River. All this, with easy commuting to the city!

You can choose from a variety of unusually beautiful three- and four-bedroom homes.

Come out this weekend. Take Route 31 to the Algonquin Post Office. Turn west on Huntington Drive (on the north side of the Post Office) and drive right on up the hill to High Hill Farms!
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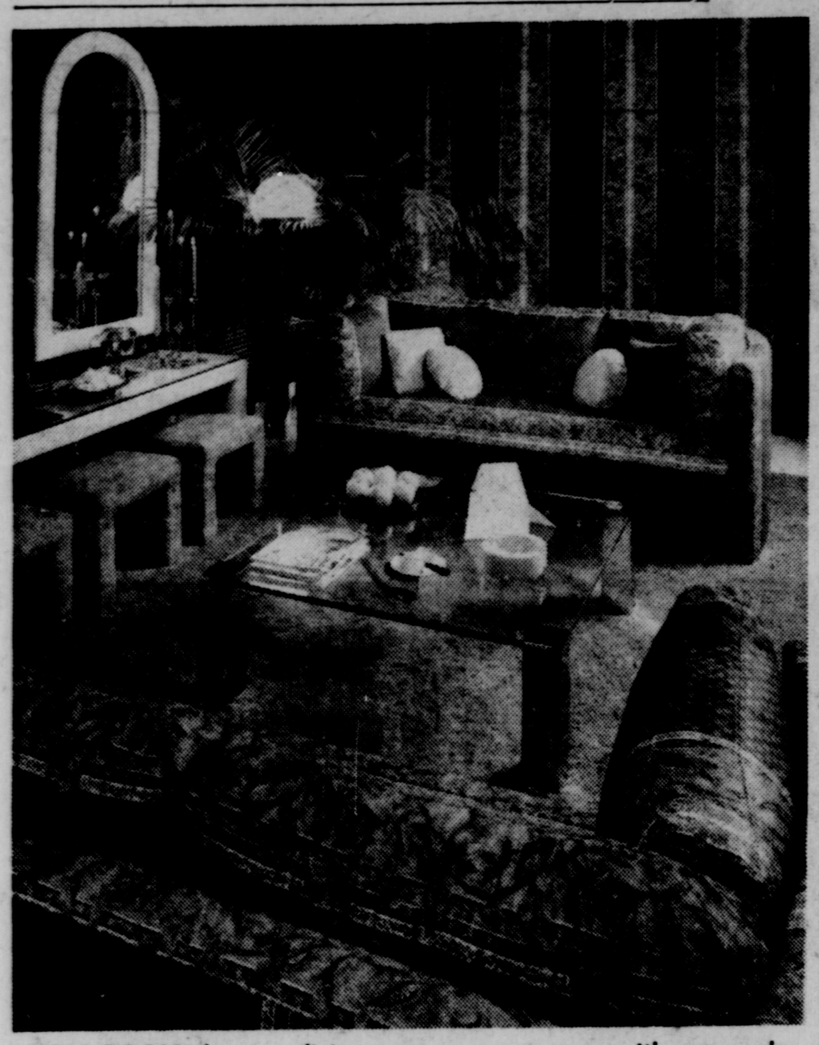
From 8¼% interest. Excellent financing available.



LIVING ROOMS become dining rooms or guest rooms with proper planning. Here a casual spot is created with comfortable seating, a coffee table and a console with benches. But the room also functions as a guest room with a sofa that converts into a queen-sized bed.

Any room's a guest room: designer

Time was when every home had a guest room or two, pristine and pretty, freshly-aired by the upstairs maid when Aunt Philomena arrived. But in today's society, rooms are multi-purpose and more than likely, mom and dad are at work so Aunt Philly has to pick up the key from a neighbor.

But though it's the rare house that includes a room used only to rest a guest, it's even rare to find one that's too small to neatly accommodate an over-nighter. The key to successful hosting, according to Elroy Edson, vice president of interior design Selig Manufacturing Co. Inc., Leominster, Ma., is to decorate with a guest in mind.

"Even a studio apartment can manage an occasional sleep over guest with a high-rise bed that rolls out from under. In fact," Edson said, "just keep a guest in mind when you furniture shop for every room in your home," he said.

"IN THE LIVING room, for example, the loveseat can be a convertible, in the family room, the sofa can open to queen-size proportions, while children's rooms can take double-decker bunk beds and the master bedroom might have space for a chaise," he said.

Edson recommends a sleep sofa with storage ottomans that hold pillows and blankets. As for the upholstery fabric, he said prints are not only fashionable, but have the added capability of hiding soil.

He also gives high marks to synthetics, which are sturdy and repel stains. They are at their best in family rooms that get frequent use and abuse, he said.

Easy-care materials, in general, are most suitable for rooms that double for guests. Carpets made of synthetics or are Scotchgarded, easily-wiped surfaces such as plastic laminates and glass all ease the roles of both invitor and invitee.

THERE ARE OTHER comforts that please a guest, which are easy enough to achieve during initial room planning. Edson recommends a reading lamp or light at the bedside plus a tabletop that serves as a convenient spot to put magazines, a clock and perhaps a bedtime snack.

Also, provide drawer space near the sleeping area. If it's the living or family room, this could be a simple end table with several shelves that will hold the contents of an overnighter.

Ditto, nearby closet space with extra hangers. If there isn't a closet in the room, Edson suggests a chrome, plastic or wicker hat rack that can be stored in a closet and taken out when guests arrive. Several bath towels and a hanging mirror can be placed on it, along with hangers, to give the guest additional comfort.

And, Edson cautions, don't forget room-darkening shades or heavy draperies — so after a night of good conversation, the guests will be able to sleep late.

Today's home buyer seeks value

It may be true that location is the paramount factor in real estate.

But a house above average in size and features and selling about $6,000 below the median price of new homes today is going to attract just as much attention.

"There is no question that value, an tquation that involves space, quality, and cost, is doing as much to sell homes today as location," said Dennis Kwas, sales manager of Tahoe Village in Wheeling.

"Of course, in this instance, location works two ways," Kwas said. "The Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area has become one of the most popular locations in metropolitan Chicago. And one of the reasons is that younger buyers have all but been frozen out of closer suburbs that form the first ring around the city. There simply are not many affordable homes available. Buyers who might once have gravitated from Chicago to Evanston, Skokie, or Park Ridge are leap-frogging to areas like this."

WHAT THEY FIND in developments such as Tahoe Village are three-bedroom, 1½-bath condominium townhomes with full sized basements. The homes range upward of 1,250 square feet and are priced at around $40,000.

"Considering that the median price of single-family homes in the Chicago area today is over $50,000, these prices are a real attraction, in addition to the location," Kwas said.

Tahoe Village was started in 1972 by Peachin-Pekin, Inc. That developer has decided to retire from the housing market and Hoffman Properties, a division of The Hoffman Group, Inc., has been named sales agent. The firm has sold all but seven of the remaining homes in the original development. It is contemplating building and marketing 350 more units on the approximately 45 remaining acres.

Three models, offering from 1,253 to 1,452 square feet of living area, are being shown. They are priced from $39,990 to $43,490.

THE UNITS include central air conditioning, full carpeting, kitchens with breakfast areas, automatic dishwasher, refrigerator, oven and range, storm windows and screens, and landscaped front and back yards.

Tahoe Village has its own swim and tennis club with an outdoor pool, sundeck, and wading pool; a tot lot; two tennis courts; a clubhouse with game rooms, billiard room, teen room, and party room with kitchen; and health club facilities that include a tension-and-weight-reducing sauna bath, steam room, exercise equipment, and relaxation areas.

Membership in the homeowners association not only provides automatic membership in the swim and tennis club, but also places all the outside maintenance chores in professional hands.

To visit Tahoe Village, take Edens Expressway to Dundee Road west about nine miles to Buffalo Grove Road. Turn left (south) on Buffalo Grove Road and go directly to Tahoe Village.

Gas-powered alternator gives emergency energy

Within most American lifestyles an abrupt loss of electrical power is irritating and inconvenient.

Whether in the home or on the farm, many persons today consider emergency stand-by power a necessity. An inoperative home furnace in winter, a sump pump failure during a heavy rain, a milking systems shutdown in the barn or food spoiled because of a freezer breakdown are preventable at relatively moderate cost.

An excellent safeguard is a new, long-run alternator that gives from six to 24 hours of maintenance-free power depending on the job. According to Sears, Roebuck and Co., it requires no gasing, oiling or adjusting during its normal cycle.

DESIGNED PRIMARILY for stand-by service during power failures, the gasoline-powered Craftsman alternator furnishes electricity in a variety of situations. The family-size generating plant of under 5,000-watt capacity is portable enough, for example, to serve as an ideal source of occasional power for a summer cottage.

Tradesmen and contractors also take advantage of the alternator's portability to operate power tools at construction sites. Farmers use it to run everything from conveyor belts to milking machines.

Other applications are as varied as the owner's ingenuity. To detect smog, a southern California fisherman uses a small power plant to operate a radar scope. In Illinois, a businessman gave one to his son for practice sessions with an electric guitar — in the woods.

While more expensive power plants will operate an entire household including air conditioners and other higher-wattage appliances, the less expensive, portable units will provide enough powr for basic items such as refrigeration and heating. Most portable models also feature built-in battery chargers.

TO CHOOSE the correct model, start by listing the electrically operated home appliances you can't do without. Consider both hot and cold weather needs, concentrating on essentials such as refrigerator, freezer, electric range, furnace blower and minimum lighting.

Next, total the wattage requirements for these essential items. Most appliance labels show wattage, but if volts and amps are given instead, simply multiply volts times amps to get wattage.

Engineers recommend that the alternator selected to handle this electric load have a 25 per cent higher rating than the combined wattage of all essential appliances. This allows for use of additional equipment during emergencies.

Home improvement show slated

A home improvement show will be held March 25-27 in Elgin.

The three-day event will be in the Hemmens Exhibition Hall, 150 Dexter Ct.

The show has been planned and developed by The First National Bank of Elgin which, along with 33 exhibitors, is underwriting the cost of the event.

It is estimated that at least 20,000 persons will attend the show where a variety of exhibits will feature ideas, products, and tools for both do-it-yourself projects and custom-made items. Admission to the show is free.

Exhibitors will occupy 55 booth spaces in the exhibition hall. Retailers, builders and specialty merchants will man displays featuring their home improvement products and services. Two Junior Achievement companies are also exhibiting items they manufacture.

The show will open at 11:45 a.m. March 25. Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. March 25, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 26 and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. March 27.

Exhibitors are providing a quantity of brand name merchandise items with retail value in excess of $2,500 as prizes for show visitors.

Condos to dominate market: study

Condominiums are expected to dominate residential housing in the coming years, according to the March issue of Realtors Review, a publication for the 500,000 members of the National Assn. of Realtors. The reason: condominium or "high density" living is by far the most efficient type of housing in terms of land and energy use and environmental attractiveness.

The publication also says the condo life style is here to stay. The reasons? Families are smaller. Greater affluence means more singles and young marrieds can afford condos. Rising divorce rates create a demand for two households rather than one. Also, land in urban areas suitable for single-family housing is at a premium.

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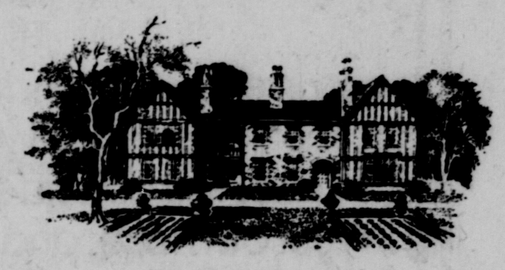
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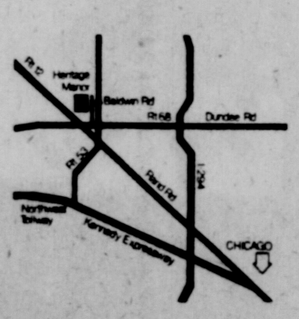

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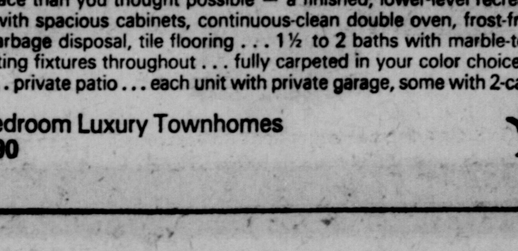
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If you buy now you can save as much as $2,000 on a few of our remaining Manor Homes! You just hang your drapes and move right in — these distinctive homes are ready for occupancy now and have everything you need . . . fully carpeted in your color choice . . . central air conditioning . . . spacious kitchen with lots of cabinets and counter space, oven-range, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, tile flooring . . . 1 or 1½ baths with marble-top vanities . . . every unit with its own garage, some with private patio. 2-story, 4-unit residences feature Colonial architecture in a park-like setting.
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You can save hundreds of dollars now if you buy before the grand opening of these spacious townhomes. Get a total home with everything you ever wanted included in the price and more living space than you thought possible — a finished, lower-level recreation room . . . large kitchen with spacious cabinets, continuous-clean double oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, tile flooring . . . 1½ to 2 baths with marble-top vanities . . . traditional lighting fixtures throughout . . . fully carpeted in your color choice . . . central air conditioning . . . private patio . . . each unit with private garage, some with 2-car garage.
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Planning assists builders with lumber price changes

Consumers and builders can handle changing pricing patterns for softwood lumber and plywood through advance planning and an understanding of why they occur, a forest industry economist said.

John Muench Jr., director of economics of the National Forest Products Assn., said lumber and plywood prices rise and fall because, as commodities, they are traded in auction markets where the laws of supply and demand dominate. "Changing price levels are a fact of life," he said.

Referring to a chart comparing 1968-76 housing starts with the wholesale price index for softwood lumber after adjustment for general inflation, Muench said:

"MAJOR CHANGES in price levels are almost always the result of changes in home building activity. When housing starts are up, lumber and plywood prices rise because demand is strong. When housing starts are down, demand for wood products falls off and lumber and plywood prices drop."

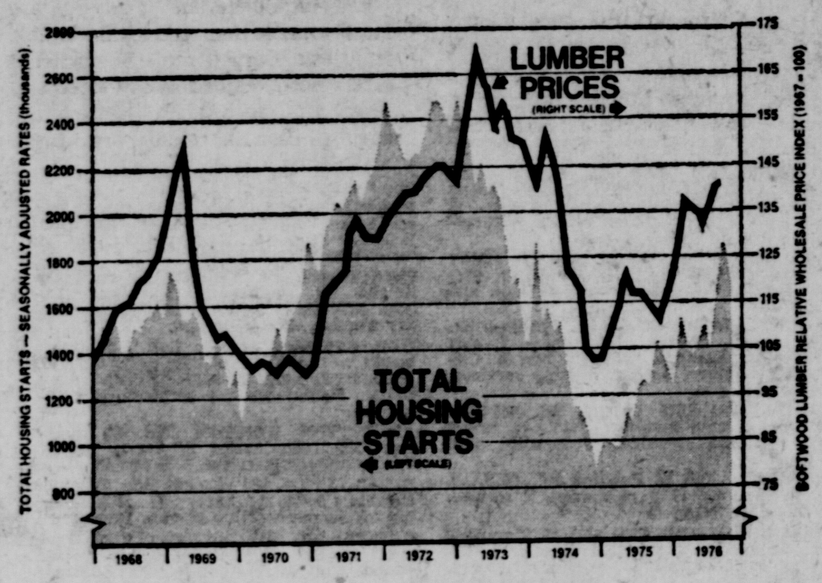
Housing is the largest single market for wood products, Muench said, using about 50 per cent of the lumber and plywood consumed annually in the United States. The single-family home is the greatest user, he noted, with lumber and plywood providing the frame and skin for 90 per cent of these units.

"This market was very strong in 1976, the second highest in the past 16 years," he said.

Muench said the wide swings in lumber and plywood prices could be reduced if federal monetary and fiscal policies took the feast-or-famine out of the flow of funds available for home mortgage financing. He said these policies have resulted in start-and-stop home building activity, disrupting both the wood products and homebuilding industries.

MUENCH SAID prices of commodities are much less rigid than those of autos or appliances which remain fairly stable from month to month, aside from inflation. "Lumber and plywood are traded in highly competitive commodity markets in much the same way as wheat, corn, soy beans or pork bellies," he said.

HOUSING STARTS AND LUMBER PRICES



"This kind of competition is described as 'pure' in economic textbooks, where a large number of manufacturers and buyers trade a product that is essentially identical from one manufacturer to another. No one producer or group of producers can influence the market," he said.

"A farmer, for example, cannot announce what the price of his corn or wheat will be because the market determines the price for him. The same is true of lumber and plywood products," he said.

Muench said some 7,500 companies produce lumber in the United States, and the largest producer accounted for only 8 per cent of all U.S. produced lumber in 1975, and the 25 largest companies produced only 39 per cent. Added to his, he said, is imported lumber, most of it from Canada, which accounts for about 20 per cent of annual domestic consumption.

Muench explained how, with a little advance planning, lumber and plywood price changes can be anticipated and handled. He said this can be done in several ways, particularly by home builders:

- By hedging in the lumber and plywood commodity futures markets, which provides the hedger with a type of insurance policy against adverse price movements. A futures contract is a commitment to accept delivery of a specified quantity of a commodity at a specified price at a specified future date. Most futures contracts are liquidated before the contract delivery date, and earnings can be used to offset rising cash market prices.

A booklet issued by the National Forest Products Assn. explains how softwood lumber and plywood markets operate and how consumers and home builders can handle changing pricing patterns. Single copy of the booklet, "Understanding Softwood Lumber and Plywood Prices," is available free from the association at 1619 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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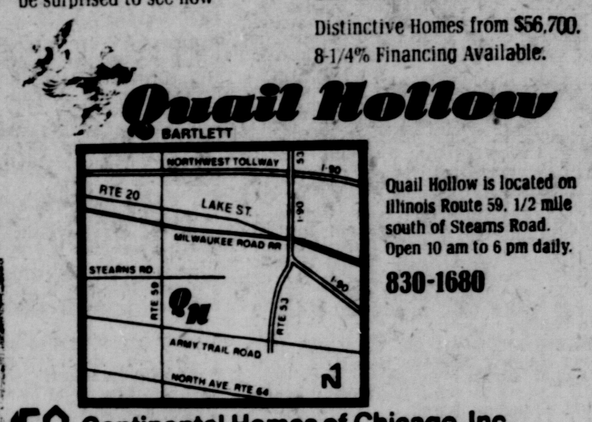

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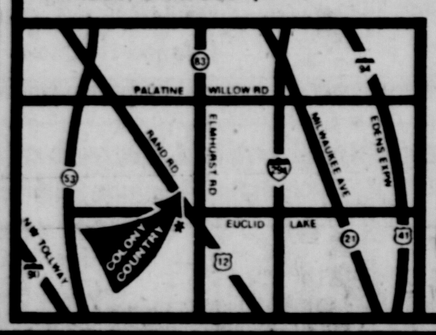

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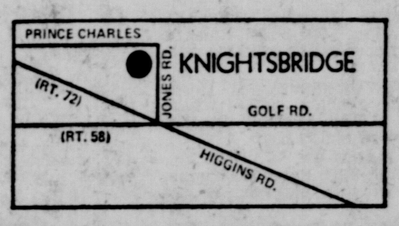

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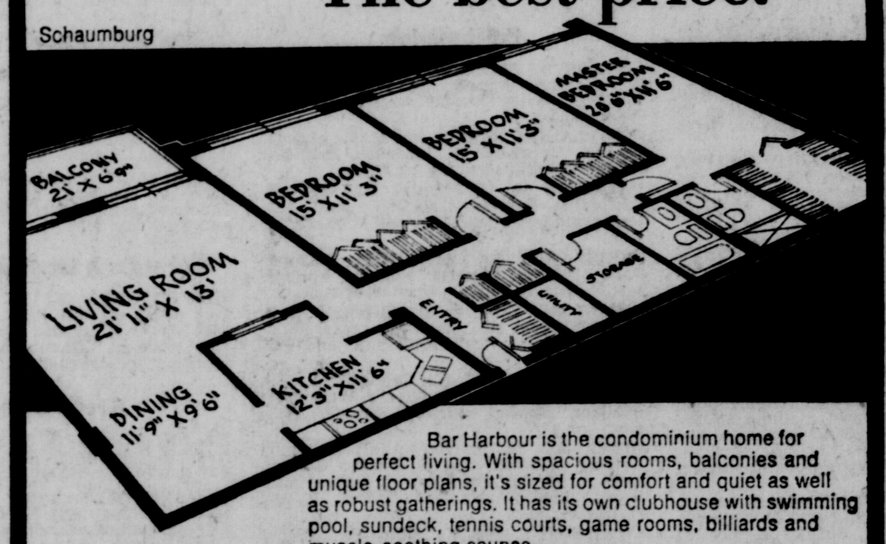

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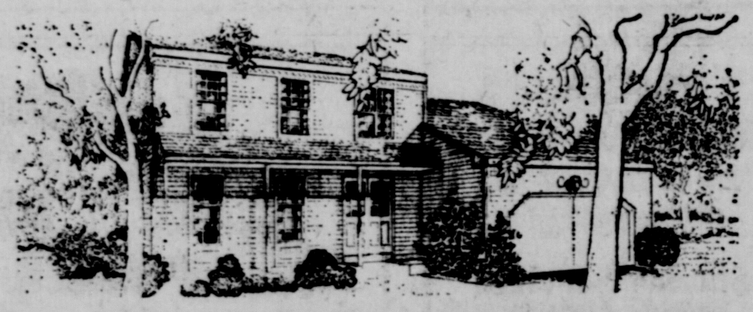

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ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center.

ST RAYMOND 300 S. Elmnurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 358-6999. James J. Rowly pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. 885-7700. William Shields, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 837-5553. Jerome Riordan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 2041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. 358-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). 625-4805. Joseph Shary, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-5353. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church. 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. 827-8037. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village.

ST JOSEPH THE WORKER 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-2740. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. CECILIA 700 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect. 437-6208. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.

ST. COLETTE 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW Edward J. Hughes, pastor. 893-1220. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 10 a.m. and noon at Michael Collins School, 407 S. Summit St., Schaumburg. Rectory is located at 720 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

ST. MARCELLINE 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg. 529-4429. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays: 9 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg. 882-7580. George Kane, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. 824-2026. Christe A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m.

ST. EDNA 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., and 12 noon. Saturday: 5 and 7 p.m. Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARY 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. 824-8144. Martin Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Non-Denominational

UNITY 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-6040. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp-McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 259-8736. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP (Charismatic) Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. For information call, 537-8524 or 437-4238.

CROSS ROAD CHAPEL 27 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. 438-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GALILEAN MINISTRY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine. 359-0141 or 537-5822. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 900 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. 297-9268. Jalkoo E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL 19W625 Devon Ave., Itasca. 766-8009. D. Ortloff, pastor. Sunday: German service, 9:30 a.m.; English service, 10:45 a.m. Midweek service in German, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL 916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. For details call Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

REDEMPTION CENTER 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filling Station of the Holy Spirit). 394-5340. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 and 6 p.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY 863 S. Vermont St., Palatine. 359-4890. Bill Hybels, co-ordinator minister. Sunday service at 11 a.m. in the Willow Creek Theatre, Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Baha'i Faith

SCHAUMBURG 2201 Brittany Ct. 885-1422. Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call 827-1419.

NORTHBROOK Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 272-7563.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information, call 398-5291.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731.

DES PLAINES Fireside meeting held every other Friday night. For information, call 299-7686 or 299-8938.

WHEELING Fireside informal meeting every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. For information, call 541-5237 or write Baha'i Faith, P.O. Box 195, Wheeling 60090.

PALATINE Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. For information, call 392-4824.

BUFFALT GROVE Fireside meeting every Thursday at 8 p.m. For information, call 537-6872.

Lutheran

ST. MARK 200 S. Wilke, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Garmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion, 398-3391.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). 529-4134. Norman A. Bumby, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:15 a.m.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. 358-4600. Wayne T. Tellekson and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-0362. Edward P. Gabel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 593-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Richard N. Jessen and William W. Zieche, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114. Robert O. Bartz, Kurt V. Grotheer and Arnold W. Frank, pastors. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 296-5727. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 9061 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4360. Glen Schaumberg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-0332. E. A. Zeile, clifford Kaufmann and John Golish, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6656. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4839. C. David Stuckmeyer, interim pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHEL 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-4372. James L. Kragness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.). 837-8050. Wayne Stoutenburg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood. 289-3996. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr. at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park. 837-2100. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 885-7010. E. D. Paape, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (English Synod). 398-7122. Carl F. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PETER 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 885-3350. John R. Sternberg and George K. Krestik, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 359-1549. Robert Clausen and Donovan A. Bakalyar, pastors. Worship services: Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 359-3451. Norbert Kleidon, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 6N020 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent). 529-6978. Richard F. Gugel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod). 537-4430. Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod). 837-1166. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

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LORD OF LIFE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.). 529-5888. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 358-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod). 529-9746. Donald Werchan, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Richard Drankwalter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-2568. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3500. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bouman, pastor. Sunday worship services. 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7408. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353. Anton P. Weber Jr. and Frans A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES Howard and Maple streets. 299-4215. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m.

PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Rd., 358-4650. Stanley M. Tozer and S. Kim Leech, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST 6900 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park (United). 289-5411. Norman Phillips, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

GRACE 6951 Hanover St., Hanover Park. 837-1699. David B. Cummings, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-0492. James Payson Martin, Leon A. Haring and Allen D. Timm, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amos Wilkie, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights. 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship services 9 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY 196 E. Highland, Wheeling. 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

HEBRON WELSH WESTMINSTER 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines. 437-1743. Aeron Davies, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GLENVIEW 303 Central Rd. 729-2666. Stephen Panko, D.D., pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Church of God

HANOVER PARK 1100 Laurie Ln. (Einstein Elementary School). Derek S. Mohamed, pastor. 772-9272 or 529-5572. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

DES PLAINES 1495 Prospect Ave. (Pentecostal). 299-1842. Lee Harrington, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. and evangelistic service, 6 p.m. Midweek youth service, Bible teaching and prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Rd. 437-4487. David D. Crail, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. 634-3635. Michael Paull, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads. 253-2772. Donald S Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MASTER 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines. 827-7229. Keith A. Davis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 358-0399. James W. Errant Jr. and John R. Rodgers, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 (informal service) and 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. 358-7620. Henry Demler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 255-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship service, 9:15 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6650. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 299-5561. Garry A. Scheuer Jr., minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG 301 N. Meacham Rd. 885-8334. Rodger Jorgenson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

NORTHWEST 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect. 255-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Eldon V. Toll, ministers. Sunday worship services, 8:45 and 11 a.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Rd. 437-6335. Richard A. Suman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY 135 W. Rosemont, Roselle. 893-6284. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd. 299-2628. Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer. Sunday Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE 239 Illinois St. 255-9025. Robert G. Gilbert, overseer Sunday: public talk, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m.

NORTH UNIT 334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines. 296-8341. Hans Schiller, overseer. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m.

Assembly of God

PALATINE 200 W. Home Ave. 991-1850. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NORTHWEST 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. 299-2400 or 593-6438. Ben E. Leonard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGEL 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg. 529-7977. Paul B. Tinlin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road ½ mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society). Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES 1275 Marion St. 824-5090. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony. Reading room, 1395 Prairie. 824-1904.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen Ave. 253-3366. Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4853.

SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

PALATINE 1 S. Rohlwing Rd. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St. 359-0605.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-5074. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Church of Christ

PALATINE Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 530 S. Williams, 882-0616. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 530 E. Oakton St. 296-2160 William McClellan, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-2217. Sunday worship services, 10 and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 2305 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. 255-4842. Darwin W. Parker, dishop of Northwest 1st Ward. Sunday priesthood meeting, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday school service, 11:15 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 5 p.m. . . . Northwest 2nd Ward, Harold Belliston, bishop. Sunday priesthood meeting, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school service, 9 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 3 p.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST 1485 Whitcomb ave., Des Plaines. 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services. 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA Route 83, Long Grove (one block south of Route 22). 634-0777. Mordecai Rosen, rabbi. Service every Friday at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood United Methodist Church). 537-1771. Floyd Herman, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. 297-2006. Jay Karzen, rabbi. Service: Sunday, 9 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4545. Hillel Gamoran, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8:30 p.m.

OR CHADASH 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 529-6390. Michael Myers, rabbi. Family service, Friday, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD CONGREGATION 6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park. 289-4646. Norman Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. 299-4201 or 824-9497. Roger K. Shantz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST. NECTARIOS 133 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. 358-5170. Dennis Strouzas, pastor. Sunday matins, 9 a.m.; liturgy, 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 827-5519. Emmanuel M. Lionitis and John Chakos, pastors. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Baptist

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins intersection). 259-7579. Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-7172. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touny Ave., Des Plaines. 827-3492. Roger Weldy, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 296-3242. Leland G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ELK GROVE 801 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village, 593-8337. Schuyler V. Bulter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist). 253-0501. John H. Clements, minister. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmot Rd. 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.B.C.). 10:45 a.m. and 7 p..m.Midwee k service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.). 537-6263. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 766-7457. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 255-1394. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 303 E. Thomas St. at ArlingtonHeights aroad (Thomas Junior High School), Arlington Heights (Independent). 358-9047. Charlie Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8090. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

BRENTWOOD 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3388. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-8764. Michael Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midwek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.), 855-2908. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

STREAMWOOD 500 Streamwood Blvd. 289-1358. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY 1000 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.). 894-7686. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHEL 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental). 885-3230. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

Informal discussion of the
Baha'i Faith
Every Thursday night
8 p.m.
Learn about the new revelation of God for this day
Call 398-5291 or 394-9326

NORTHWEST COVENANT
300 N. Elmhurst Ave.
Mt. Prospect 255-4671
Service of HolyCommunion
8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
7 p.m.
Concert by Way Folk
William L. Peterson, Jr.
Eldon V. Toll

First Presbyterian Church
ORGANIZED 1855
302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
Sunday, March 6
TWO SERVICES 9 and 11:15 a.m.
"The Peril of Leadership"
PASTORS
Dr. James Payson Martin
Leon Haring Allen Timm

First United Methodist Church
Euclid & Prindle Sts.
Arlington Heights
Sunday Services
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church School
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery available
Pastors: Dr. Charles S. Jarvis
Duane M. Gebhard
Ted E. Rodd

Pentecostal

UNITED Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. 299-7729. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads), Schaumburg. 882-6116. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. 827-5561. Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rhoads, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 359-1345. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D. and Donald C. Keck, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0668. J. Peter Lovell, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 611 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates. 885-9479. Kenneth Young, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1903 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 956-1510. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0950. Russell W. Koenig, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Bible

**PALATIN

Unemployment rate down here, stable across state

Despite the .2 per cent monthly increase during February, bringing the nation's unemployment rate to 7.5 per cent, the Illinois jobless rate remained a stable 6 per cent and declined .1 per cent to 5.4 per cent in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The U.S. Labor Dept.'s report Friday said severe winter weather and energy shortages caused layoffs during February, although the layoffs were not as great as forecasted.

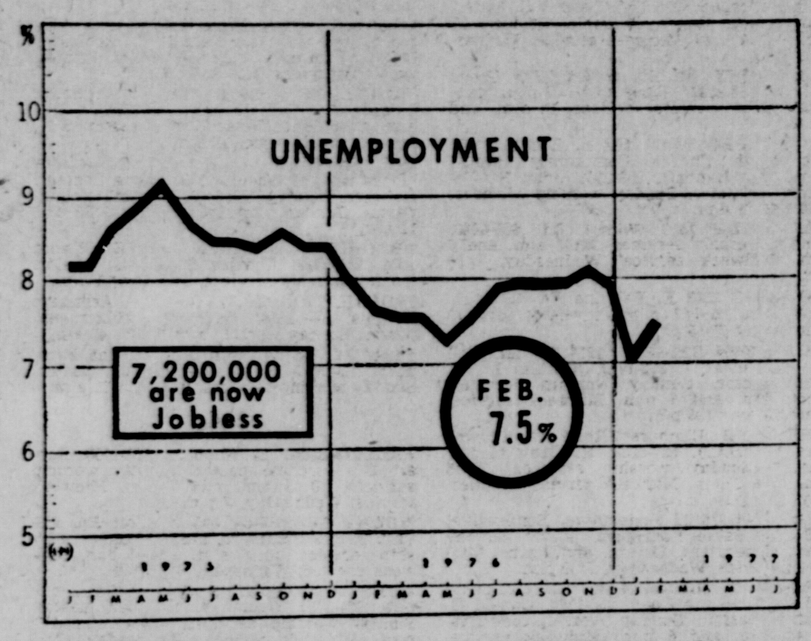
Joblessness in the U.S. remains .5 per cent below the recession peak, and a half per cent below the 1976 high of 8 per cent last November. There had been fears the weather might create unemployment exceeding 9 per cent.

JANUARY'S 7.3 PER CENT unemployment rate was a post-recession low.

The weather caused some 225,000 actual layoffs in February. Government experts say hundreds of thousands of other persons were furloughed temporarily during the crisis, but were not counted as unemployment.

A total of 7.2 million persons in the U.S. were out of work last month. But employment also rose by 400,000 to a new record of 89 million. The total labor force also increased by 630,000 after a sharp decline in January.

The Illinois Labor Dept. said about 2,600 of the more than 311,000 unemployed in the state found jobs during February.



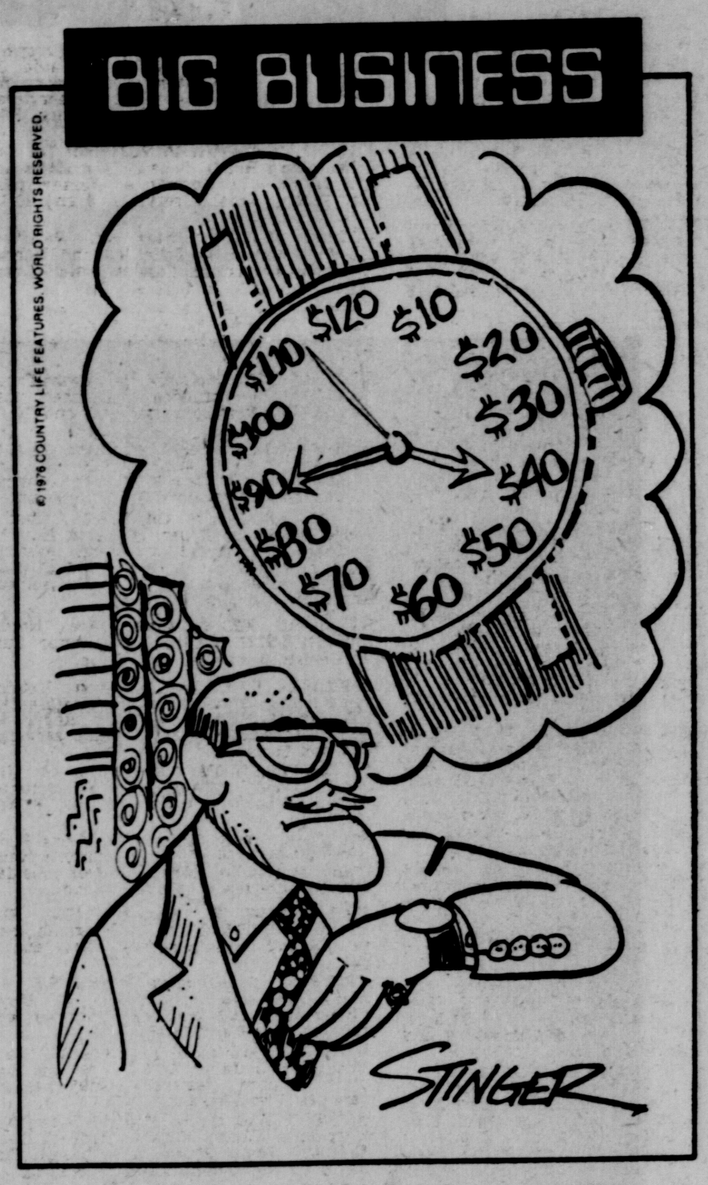
U.S. UNEMPLOYMENT rose to the 7.5 per cent level during February, as the Illinois jobless rate remained at the 6 per cent rate.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN the six-county Chicago metropolitan area dipped from 5.5 per cent in January to 5.4 per cent in February; Bloomington-Normal's jobless rate dropped from 4.2 per cent to 4 per cent; unemployment in Champaign-Urbana declined from 4.2 to 4.1; and Peoria's unemployment fell from 5.2 to 4.9 per cent.

The biggest unemployment increase was in Springfield, where unemployment rose from 6.1 per cent in January to 6.9 per cent in February. That rise was blamed on weather, declining employment in the trades and decreases in non-professional services.

Unemployment rose from 4.3 per cent to 4.5 per cent in the Quad Cities area and from 6.1 per cent to 6.4 per cent in the Rockford area.

The Illinois section of St. Louis had the worst unemployment rate — 7.5 per cent, up from 7.2 per cent in January. Decatur's unemployment rate remained unchanged at 7.3 per cent.



Business briefs

Braniff, pilots OK pact on Concorde

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff International and the Air Line Pilots Assn. Friday announced the signing of the first pilot contract in the United States covering operation of the Concorde supersonic jetliner. Braniff has an application pending with the Civil Aeronautics Board for approval of interchange agreements with British Airways and Air France to provide one-stop Concorde service between Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and both London and Paris via Washington's Dulles Airport. Braniff crews will operate the Concorde subsonically between Washington and Texas. The airline hopes to begin service by early summer, pending government approval.

State Farm income up in '76

State Farm Mutual, Bloomington, Friday reported a 1976 net income of $199.5 million, up $67.8 million over 1975, and reflecting the gain of 1 million auto policies during the past year. Insurance operations produced a $16.5 million gain on premiums of $3 billion. Income from investments and other sources totaled $221.6 million. Taxes were $38.6 million. The company's gain of a million policies meant State Farm insured one of three new vehicles added to the nation's highways in 1976. The company finished the year with nearly 16.7 million cars insured. In 1975 net income amounted to $131.7 million including $8.2 million in tax credits. Insurance operations that year resulted in a $90.2 million loss after dividends on 1975 premiums of $2.5 billion. Income from other sources was $213.7 million.

County gas tax deductible: Dunne

County Board Pres. George Dunne said the Internal Revenue Service has advised the county that the county's gasoline tax is a deductible item on the federal income tax. The tax may be deducted on 1976 returns for the last three months of the year. The county gas tax became effective Oct. 1, 1976.

Rock polisher, defroster recalled

Nearly 50,000 toy electric rock polishers and 23,600 electric refrigerator defrosters are being recalled because they may be unsafe, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced. The rock polishers are "Tumble Stones, Model No. 1901 Rock Polisher" and the "Deluxe Double Barrel, Tumble Stones Model No. 1902 Rock Polisher" made by the Rapco Division of Martin Yale Industries, Chicago.

The commission said the toys do not provide protection from moving parts, "contain live parts which are accessible" and have electric power cords which are not adequately hooked up or are shorter than the required length.

The defrosters, being recalled by Chadwick-Miller Inc., Canton, Mass., were sold by mail order for the past two years for $5.99. They contain "several possible defects capable of causing electric shock to users and-or ignition of the cord," the agency said, adding one minor burn injury has been reported.

People in business

JAMES R. WARTINBEE JR. of Des Plaines has been named commercial loan officer at the Mount Prospect State Bank. He joined the bank staff in 1975 as commercial credit analyst.

WILLIAM R. GEARY of Arlington Heights has been promoted to toiletry buyer for the Walgreen Co. He joined the company in 1967 as a co-op merchandiser. He became an ad merchandiser the following year and was promoted to an assistant buyer in 1973.

ROBERT A. BLUM of Palatine has been named assistant controller at the Mount Prospect Bank. He joined the bank's controller's department in 1975 with more than five years experience in the banking industry.

DAVID A. STEINER of Wheeling has been elected assistant vice president of North West Federal Savings. Steiner, a loan officer at the Des Plaines office, joined the staff of the $630 million association in 1975.

ROLAND E. SETNAN of Arlington Heights recently completed 25 years of service with Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co. He is a supervisor of gas accounting for the Chicago utility.

DAVID L. LEE, a general agent in Mount Prospect for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Ill., has been named to membership in the Franklin's $100,000 Plus Club.

Cut emotion in welfare reform

Louis Rukeyser

NEW YORK — You might think that absolutely nobody is pleased with the U.S. welfare system. But if you thought that, you would, it appears, be wrong.

When I wrote recently it was time for fundamental change in this area, the nationwide response was as fascinating — and darned near as frustrating — as the problem itself.

Some people seemed to think anyone who complained about the size of the current welfare bill was, ipso facto, inhumane: a sort of cold-hearted landlord foreclosing on a snowswept Christmas Eve.

"You are very weird," one New Jersey woman informed me. "People like you give the Republican party, Wall Street, bankers, the wealthy, et al., a very bad name" — thereby including me in four groups to which I don't happen to belong. If I'm going to give the neighborhood a bad name, it's only fair that it at least be my neighborhood.

OTHERS CAST a dubious eye on some of the horrendous statistics I marshaled — such as the fact that total welfare spending, at all levels of government, rose $45 billion last year alone, to $331 billion, as if the argument were really over precisely how many welfare workers can dance on the head of a pin. Yet these figures were, sad to report, completely accurate. They are hard to believe, but isn't that exactly the point?

Many people, whether through reflex bias or unwarranted pedantry, apparently simply aren't ready to give a hearing to any suggestion that we could attack the welfare problem both more intelligently and more economically.

My positive proposal, that we turn to some form of negative income tax, supporting the truly needy while we dismantled the bureaucracy, drew far less attenetion than my conclusion that the present system is an abomination. That, to some folks, is a shockingly hard-hearted thought.

The favorable comments interestingly enough, did not come exclusively from irate taxpayers or workers weary of subsidizing the idle. They also came from some who had seen the inside of the present system and knew all too well that it differed from the image of the bleeding hearts and the academicians.

"As a mother of two on welfare," a California woman wrote, "I applaud your solution." She agreed warmly that an almost mechanical income-support program, providing sustenance but encouraging work, would help the authentically needy — without fracturing his or her dignity and wasting the taxpayers' substance by looking under the bed for an absent spouse or telling the recipient which dollars are for food and which for housing.

AND FROM THE other side, a former welfare interviewer in New York concurred heartily that such a program would indeed make possible enormous financial savings — by eliminating most of the present social-welfare bureaucracy — that would more than cover the cost of the minimum-income program.

But while he said I was "correct, 100 per cent on the button," he also doubted the existing welfare bureaucracy would permit such a change to be fairly debated.

By now, the welfare bureaucracy is itself a potent special interest in American life. It is the middle-class bureaucracy, rather than the poor, that has the real vested interest.

Emotion is easy to summon in this area — on either side. Those who are working at jobs they don't adore, understandably have little patience with welfare recipients who don't work because they can't find anything they deem suitable.

"Degrading," as applied to some kinds of honest toil, is an inflammatory word to many who are paying the bills. And those who are on welfare involuntarily and would deeply prefer to be working, understandably object bitterly to the notion that all recipients are fruads and loafers.

The answer, it would seem, would be to take the anger out and put some sense in. Americans, by and large, do not want their countrymen to starve, but most of them, payer and payee alike, rightly regard the present welfare system as an extravagant flop. The beginning of wisdom will be to stop the name-calling and start the solution.

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Carter asks airlines set fares without CAB rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, saying federal regulation has inflated air fares by as much as 50 per cent, asked Congress Friday to let domestic airlines set competitive prices.

Carter said Civil Aeronautics Bureau regulations that have governed the airlines since 1938 were designed to protect a fledgling industry and are outmoded. He urged Congress to approve his plan and reduce federal rules sharply by summer — before the big travel season begins.

The only limit to price competition should be a rule "to prevent predatory, below-cost pricing," Carter said in his message to Congress.

Although executives at United Air ines, Elk Grove Twp., have favored modified industry deregulation proposals in the past, they did not comment on specifics Friday. "We are studying this position," said Marc Michaelson, a United spokesman. The airline's president and chief executive officer, Richard J. Ferris, is slated to testify before the U.S. Senate aviation subcommittee at hearings scheduled in late March.

Openings

The public is invited to participate in the Bank of Palatine open house today. The new facility is at the corner of Plum Grove Road and Northwest Hwy.

The 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. open house will include refreshments, drawings for prizes, a photography exhibit and building tours, said Winn Davidson, bank president. The bank is open weekdays except Wednesday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. except Friday when the bank is open until 7 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to noon. Drive-up windows are open weekdays including Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Market ends best week of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, closing out their best week of the year, registered a broad gain Friday in moderately active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues with the aid of better-than-expected jobless and money supply reports.

The Labor Department's report that the February unemployment rate rose to 7.5 per cent from 7.3 per cent in January was better than economists and Wall Streeters had anticipated. Other government reports, reflecting the severe winter weather, has been worse.

Investors also were heartened by the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursay that the nation's basic money supply fell $1 billion in the latest reporting week following two large expansions. The decline eased pressure on the Fed to tighten credit.

Against that background, the closely watched Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 6.57 points Thursday, climbed 4.82 points to 953.46 and finished the week with a gain of 20.03 points. The weekly advance was the best since the Dow climbed 22.60 points the week ended Dec. 10.

The NYSE common stock index gained 0.19 to 54.98 and the average price of a common share increased 11 cents.

Advances topped declines, 858 to 532, among the 1,850 issues crossing the composite tape.

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Your Local Mover
City & suburb moving. 19 years experience in the same location. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.
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COMPLETE REMODELING
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Painting & Decorating
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• Stucco
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• Paper Hanging
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Fine interior workmanship with many unusual wall treatments for accent walls. We also woodgrain kitchen cabinets and stucco ceilings and walls.
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Wallpaper Discount
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FULLY INSURED

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PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
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Fully Insured
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Family business for 41 yrs. means quality, experience and $savings$ for you. Expert painting and wallpapering.
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Reas. Prices Free Est.
All work guaranteed
FREDERICK'S
Int. & Ext. Painting
Wallpapering
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R & S Decorating — Interior, exterior painting. Free estimates, fully insured. 253-8787

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PROFESSIONAL paperhanging & painting, int. & ext. Reas. rates, free est. work guar. 991-3866.

$33.00 PAINTS average room. Paint and labor incl. Fast, neat, reliable. Triple "P" Painting 537-8036.

RAY'S Painting Service Quality interior work, low rates, guar., free est. 392-1574

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J & J Decorating, int., ext., painting & dec. Carpentry w/w/washing, rec. rms., gutters reprd., installed. Reas., guarn. 456-8528.

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Have your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0152.

SAVE $7.00 on tuning. Limited offer, all makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Piano Service. 358-5749.

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HAVE Trowel, will travel, No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysb 255-4220, 255-3822.

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Plumbing Problems??
Big or small we do them all. Rodding, flood control, remodeling, garbage disposal, water heater, water softener. Work guaranteed, free estimates.
Lic - Bonded - Insured

LEAKY Faucets?? Running toilets?? $15. could solve your problem. 30 years experience — Bill, 885-7963.

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HOT & SHINGLE ROOFS
Lavin Roof Co.
Established 90 Yrs. ago
593-6090

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Repair work, fair prices, Free estimates. All work
GUARANTEED
Fully insured workmen, residential homes a specialty. Service & workmanship is our business.

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SPECIALTY K & H Roofing. Quality work on reroof & repairs. Insured, free est. 359-0562 358-6669

EUCLID Roofing — siding. We offer good work at fair prices with a solid warranty. 297-4824.

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PROFESSIONAL
Neat, accurate typing. Billing, bookkeeping, payroll, accounts payable and receivable, etc. Excellent handwriting & IBM executive typewriter. Work done in my office.
Reasonable Rates
KATHY 640-0102

Sewing Machine Service

MR. Sew N Sew fixes all sewing machines any make, model. Free est., pick-up, delivery, loaners avail. Most work completed in 3 days. 297-3022.

HERALD WANT ADS!
394-2400

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NEW Trackless "Easy Clean" 5' sliding tub enclosure. $98. instl. Other styles. Key Tile Co. 255-1096.

Signs

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SNOW Plowing, 24 Hr. Serv. Commercial, residential. Fast Service
894-7700 894-5758

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Ceramic tile and vinyl floor coverings. Complete bath remodeling. Walls repaired. For Free Est. Call Af. 3:30
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CERAMIC TILE
Installed — Repaired. Waterproof installation. All materials furnished. 20 Years in tile.
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Complete bathroom remodeling, walls repaired. Mosaic floors installed reasonably, work done by professionals. Free est.
After 5 p.m.
439-1963 827-5416

REMODELING kitchen, bathroom, ceramic, solarium, carpeting, free est. ins. 428-9234

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets. Free estimatss. 837-3260.

WALLS repr, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic instl. repr/regrouted. Tub enclosures instl. CL 3-4382.

COMPLETE bathroom remod. kit. vinyl fl. covering Free est. trained in Denmark. Call eves. 358-8797.

ROBERTS TILE SERVICE Comp. bath remod., ceramic. quarry, vinyl. Kitchen foyer tile. Free est. 456-5144.

C-UNITED SHEET VINYL
Floor and name brands
394-0569

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TRIMMING, topping, removal, storm damage. Evergreen, shrub trimming. Fully ins., free est. 541-4896.

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HOWARD'S TV Service, Zenith-RCA factory trained. Service calls $15.95 includes labor in home. 541-7495.

ESTIMATES in your home. Experts on color TV's, stereos, radios, since 1950 Walt's, 967-8043.

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TUTORING: Elem., all subj., H.S. & College bkkpg. & acctg. $2.50 per hr. and up. Call 893-1040.

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RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from $90 + fabric
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All work done in our own Shop - Fully Guaranteed.
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Rolling Meadows, Ill.

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Free pick up & delivery
Large fabric selection
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
593-2614 541-4180

UPHOLSTERY BY PATRICIA
• Dining Chairs
• Small Pieces
394-3690

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SPECIALISTS IN
Foil And Flock Wallpaper Installations
20% Off On All Papers
Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home. Call: Lou Jannotta Interior Designer 296-8742

THE Finest wallpaper hanging at reas. prices. For free est. call Arjack Decorating. 697-2518.

HARVEY Wallhanger expert application of papers, vinyls, flocks, foils Est, ins., guar. 253-6419 eves.

PROFESSIONAL papering & painting. Ins., reliable. For the personal touch. James Lindquist 259-4446

CUSTOM WALLPAPER Hanging, without custom cost, unusual treatment for canvas, vinyls, foils & papers. Free est. 398-4693.

ANDERSON DECORATING Reasonable prices on papering, painting & wallpaper removal, proper wall prep. Free est. 394-5446 498-1532

PROFESSIONAL wallpaper hanging at low prices. Make your selection at home. Call 439-9538.

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVER SALES MARCH ONLY
REUPH. Sofa - $89 + fabric
CHAIR - $59 + fabric
SECT. - $75 + fabric
Also custom fabric slipcovers and custom drapes.
FREE ESTIMATES
Chesterfield Interiors
677-6350

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MARCH SPECIAL
Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes
ONLY $9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

The Service Directory
is published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of
Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg
To place advertising call 394-2400
ALL NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY ADS START SATURDAY
DEADLINE: NOON THURSDAY
CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE:
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

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Announcements

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

300—Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER in the YELLOW PAGES (under "Newspapers") for these areas:
Arlington Heights
Elk Grove Village
Mount Prospect
Prospect Heights
Rolling Meadows
CORRECT NUMBER IS 394-2400
The HERALD
...we're all you need

MODELS WANTED

To receive the newest hair cut and style.

FREE

During advance training session in new salon located in Woodfield Mall.

Call 882-5920

305—Lost & Found

LOST, brown and white female Bassett Hound, approx. 2 yrs. old, "Benson," wearing collar w/rabies tag, nr. St. Joseph's Home, Pal. 991-4269.

LOST dog fem. mixed breed, med. tan/bl./wh. vic. Byrd Schl. Reward. 593-0592.

LOST male Pek/mixed, copper w/wht. chest, paws. 2/28, Mt. Pros., reward, 255-2634.

LOST. Lt. yellow neutered cat, missing nr. S. Oak & Hellen, Pal. 359-2647.

FOUND sm. blk. fem. cat, white markings, yellow collar. 398-5552.

320—Personals

WOULD witness to accident on Wed. 3/2, 8:30 a.m. cor. Hicks & Dundee Rds. Palatine, please contact me. 381-5968.

SERIOUS vegetable grower would like large garden plot this spring. 843-0283.

ABORTION - Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

345—Car Pools

HANDICAPPED person needs daily ride to and from downtown Chgo. 299-2458 after 6.

350—Travel & Transportation

HAVE the time of your life! Ireland. $299 and up. Bridget Trv. Agt. 824-0247.

370—Financial Service

FINANCING
- ALL KINDS
- ANY AMOUNT
- BUSINESS
- PERSONAL

New group can arrange financing for any worth while purpose.

Call 236-4422

375—Business Opportunities

MOTELS . . . MOTELS . . . MOTELS . . .
PROSPECT: Come to meeting of NATIONWIDE MOTEL BROKERS, March 12, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Howard Johnson International, 10249 Irving Park Rd., Schiller Park. Brokers attending with data on listings from Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, etc.

NATIONWIDE MOTEL BROKERS.
BAUMAN REALTY
204 JERSEY
Norman, Ill.
309-452-1177

FOR SALE: Beauty shop, completely equipped. Best offer. 439-1127.

375—Business Opportunities

BE THE BOSS

Our experienced company will put you into your own office cleaning business. We supply all and guarantee all accounts and administration in your area. Part-time or full-time routes available. Small protected investment required.

671-2855

MATURE women with business exp. wanted as a partner for embroidery & gift shop. Small investment. Write F-10, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Il. 60006.

Want Ads — 394-2400

PAY TV SERVICE-nets $40,000/yr. with high potential. 1 man operation work out of home. No exp. needed. 394-9110; 398-6852 aft. 6 p.m.

TAVERN on Rte. 12 nr. Arlington Heights, Cook County license. All stock and equipment. A real money maker! $40,000.
255-6603 253-2036

385—School Guide & Instruction

ACTING Workshops offered by London trained proff. actress. Priv./group.
885-1438

385—School Guide & Instruction

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE ? FREE SEMINAR !!
Answers to questions you always had – but didn't know who to ask –
We can help you get started in your new career.
FREE TRAINING AVAILABLE
CIRCLE AMERICA
KOLE REAL ESTATE
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 299-8872

Didn't you finish high school?

GET A G.E.D. CERTIFICATE
HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY

The G.E.D. INSTITUTE INC. offers you an individualized home study plan and a personal resource teacher near your home. Come to our FREE introductory lesson.

- Tuesday, March 8, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows, (I-90 and Rte. 53), 3405 Algonquin Rd.
- Wednesday, March 9, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Wheeling-Northbrook, 2875 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook
- Thursday, March 10, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Des Plaines, (Touhy Ave. & U.S. 45)

THE G.E.D. INSTITUTE INC.
333 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, Il. 60601
871-7970

Employment

400—Employment Agencies

JOB INFORMATION
CALL 392-6100

SHEETS Free service: Complete details on local office / tech / admin. positions. $6,000-$35,000. Register by phone day or night.
CALL MR. AQUARIUS
392-6100

420—Help Wanted

Accountant - Bookkeeper

Capable of handling complete set of books. Work without close supervision. Entry level position. Call Joe Druske.

299-8870

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We need an accts. payable clerk with a minimum of 1 yr. exp. Exc. benefit package provided. 35/hr. work week. Apply in person 8:30-3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

The GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
1111 E. Touhy Ave.
2nd Fl. Des Plaines
Phone Betty 391-6698

Equal oppty. employer m/f

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Manufacturer Northwest Suburban location needs a fast, efficient person with figure aptitude to train as Accounts Payable Clerk. Some accounting knowledge would be helpful but not necessary. CALL: 827-5121 for further information and interview schedule. An equal opportunity employer.

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Hertz Rent-A-Car is seeking an individual to handle Accts. Payable. Must have a clerical background. Good starting salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person.

THE HERTZ CORP.
2250 E. Devon
Suite 250
Des Plainss, Ill. 60018
Equal oppty. employer

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Immediate position with medium sized company near O'Hare Field. Must be completely experienced in all phases of accounts payable and multi-state sales tax preparation. Typing ability in excess of 40 wpm desired. Excellent salary and benefits. Call John Allen at:

992-0760

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Excellent opportunity available for individual with 6 months to 2 years A/P experience. Requirements include figure aptitude and ability to work a calculator. Full range of benefits including profit sharing.

Call Debby Carroll

299-1980

Equal oppty. emp. m/f

ADMINISTRATIVE Asst. Shorthand and typing required for medium sized trading company. Salary commensurate with experience. Good fringes. Call 543-1520.

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR
$12-$15,000/YR.

As administrative asst. to V.P. you must know purchasing, customs, traffic and customer service. Fine opportunity with established firm. Please bring resume to first interview.

ACCOUNTANT
$14,000/YR.

With a B.A. or B.S. degree or equivalent exp. in manufacturing, you qualify for fine position. Please bring resume.

FORD EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY, INC.
2400 E. Devon, Des Pl.
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7160 - Lic. Pvt. Agency
Employer pays fee.

AIR conditioning installation helper. Basic schooling and related work experience required. Pd. holidays, hospitalization, profit sharing. Unique Indoor Comfort. Palatine. 359-5100.

ALUMINUM SIDING APPLICATOR. Steady work, good pay, no equipment necessary. 298-5373.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Duties to be performed — processing of vendor invoices, maintain files on open purchase orders, match vendor invoices to purchase orders and receiving reports.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Keypunch and verifying on a Univac 1710. Also will be performing some clerical duties.
Call for appointment —

DOROTHY GRAUER — 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
200 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Il.
An equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE INTERVIEWER AND ASSISTANT

Self starting individual for nationally known CPA Review course located in Downtown Des Plaines. Must have pleasant phone manner to discuss our course and aptitude for light figure work. Some overtime required. We will train. Send resume to Connie Norton, 661 Graceland, Des Plaines, Il. 60016.

ASSEMBLY
4 DAY WEEK
Gun Wrapping
Wiring and Cabling
Light Assembly
- No experience necessary
- Excellent starting rate
- Excellent benefits
- A/C plant
- Day and night shift

WRAPCON DIVISION
502G Morse Ave.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-7690

ASSEMBLY. Mfg. firm needs mechanically inclined person able to commute. Gd. starting salary, benefits offered. Pd. vac.-holidays. Introdel, 967-8270.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Apply in person
HALL-MARK ELECTRONICS
180 Crossen
Elk Grove

ASSEMBLY/TESTING

Mechanically inclined person for scuba regulator assembly and final testing. Located near Edens & Willow Rd.

DAYCOR CORP.
161 Northfield Rd.
Northfield

ASSEMBLY WORK
Light. After school and weekends. Will train.
593-6897

AUTO
BODY MAN
PAINTER
MECHANIC
Experienced, for new, modern shop in Des Plaines.
298-0040

AUTO Body Man, Exper'd., with own tools. Also, apprentice auto body man. T&L Auto, 1 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts., 398-3913.

AUTO MUFFLER Installer w/brake skills. Hanover Pk. Min. 1 yr. exp. Midas Muffler Shop, 830-0500.

AUTO. TRANS. REBUILDER & R & R men. 259-9441.

AUTO SALESPERSON

If you are now a success in your present situation, but are looking for the oppty. to join an established, reputable Buick Sales Organization, then call Don Cook Mon. or Tues. between 10 a.m. & 12 noon.

BILL COOK BUICK CO.
Arlington Hts.
253-2100

AUTOMOTIVE
CASHIER AND TYPIST
Full time. Inquire within.
882-2200
COLONIAL CHEVROLET

Automotive
GM
Experience necessary parts dept. Inquire within.
COLONIAL CHEVROLET
1100 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Il.
882-2200

Banking
IBM PROOF
ELECTRONIC ENCODING
Exper. on proof machine or 10-key adding machine necessary. Full time, 5 day week, including Saturday. Call Mrs. Rabideau
255-7900
BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARL. HTS.
Equal oppty. employer

Banking
Experienced bank personnel.
TELLERS
Call 882-4000
Schaumburg State Bank
equal oppty. employer

BARTENDERS, full and part-time. The Elks Club. Call Dick Murphy or Don, 824-1526.

BEAUTICIANS -Wanted full or part-time. First Lady Beauty Salon. 36 E. Golf Rd., Schaum. 882-9629.

BILLER—WAREHOUSEMAN

2nd shift. (3 p.m. to 11 p.m.) Full time Steel experience preferred with some knowledge of traffic and exposure in expediting shipments.

Apply in person
INTERSTATE STEEL
401 Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines 60018
827-5151

USE THESE PAGES

*** ADMINISTRATOR ***
Tire Distribution Center
Elk Grove, Ill.

In this No. 2 position, you would have overall responsibility for supervision of 30 + employees involved in warehousing, automated order entry, inventory control, dealer contact. You should have a degree in Business Administration, with warehouse management experience (ideally in tires). Attractive salary (low to mid-teens) and benefits package. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

F-15, Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUTOMOTIVE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Well established automotive retail chain is seeking career minded persons who desire to enter the automotive management field. We are a division of one of the world's largest car manufacturers and automotive retailers. Prefer experience: car sales, wholesale parts, service station and automotive retail.

Excellent salary while in training + sales incentives. Start as assistant manager and train for fast promotion to management. Outstanding career fringe benefits include free family hospitalization-surgical, free life insurance, disability income plan, prescription drug program, retirement benefits and more. For interview call:

Mr. Dutcher for appt. at

298-3137

AMERON AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS
A Division of Kelly Springfield Tire Co.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BANKING
"Join the Savings Professionals"

If you are looking for a position which offers an opportunity for career advancement, come in and talk with us. Good starting salary with outstanding company-paid benefits.
Please call for appointment.

TELLERS
SWITCHBOARD
TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST

251-7200
1st FEDERAL SAVINGS OF WILMETTE
Greenbay at Central Rd. Wilmette
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

BILLING CLERK

Mature person with manual and data processing exper. in billing desired. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Starting salary commensurate with exper. Excel. benefits.

LA MARCHE MFG. CO.
106 Bradrock Dr.
Des Plaines
299-1188

BINDERY
Dependable person to work days, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Please call 437-7095.
TRI-CO-CRAFT BUSINESS FORMS
616 E. Brook Dr.
Arlington Hts., Il.

BINDERY - Combination man-cutting and folding, part-time some eves.-wknds. Must have exp. Roselle, Il. 894-0445.

BOOKKEEPER

Capable of total bookkeeping / accounting responsibility in small plant. Have mini-computer and complete programs; will train. Want someone with experience in all phases.

Call 543-8530
or apply at:
Miller Paint Equipment
345 Stewart, Addison

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge
International trading firm in Elk Grove Village is seeking a bookkeeper, with responsibilities including A/R, A/P, payroll and taxes, general ledger and financial statements. Should be familiar with peg board system. Applicants please contact
SAKATA USA CORP.
593-3211

BOOKKEEPER
Full-time for Elk Grove Village office. Experienced. Send resume to
F-13, Box 280
Arlington Heights, Il.
60006

BOOKKEEPER

Opportunity for self-starter with 1-2 yrs. exp. A/R, A/P, general ledger, payroll and tax returns. Full company benefits and profit sharing. Elk Grove location.

593-8100

BOOKKEEPER, full. Typing essential. Graphics plant in Des Plaines. Salary open. Fringe benefits. 8:30-4:30. Mrs. Smith. 298-1950.

BOOKKEEPER Local firm has position for exp. bkkpr. in small co. with full responsibility. 529-1875.

F.C. BOOKKEEPER
Modern General contractor's office - O'Hare area. Construction experience a plus. For app't. call 298-0360. Equal oppty. employer.

BOOKKEEPING
RECEPTION &
LIGHT TYPING
SMALL LAW FIRM
SALARY OPEN
726-1787

BORING MILL OPERATOR

Have opening for experienced boring mill operator, able to maintain close tolerances on late mod. G&L. Modern factory in Prairie View on Rt. 22, just E. of Sco Line R.R. Position is permanent, incl. overtime, paid vacations, bonus plan, and fully paid insurance. Call 634-3000 for interview.

CAMP NURSE
Needed for YWCA Forest Beach Girls Resident Camp located in New Buffalo, Michigan, starting June 16 thru August 20. Must have RN and be licensed in the state of Michigan. Room/board plus salary. Call Ms. Shannon, 372-6600, Ext. 45 or Ms. O'Dell, 616-469-1660.

CASHIER
GENERAL OFFICE
FULL-TIME PART-TIME

Capable individuals able to do cashiering, compiling reports and answering phones.

APPLY: Mr. Leonard
HIRSCH CLOTHING CO.
Woodfield Shpng. Center
Schaumburg, Ill.

CASHIER

Gift shop at O'Hare Airport full time, morning shift 7 a.m.-3:30. Good pay, employee benefits, uniform, free parking. Start immediately.

Call 686-7578, 9-5 p.m.
Equal oppty. employer

CHAIRSIDE dental ass't. exp. full time and part-time. 823-0221.

CHEMICAL BLENDER

Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Contact:

JME CHEMICALS
2137 Hammond Dr.
Schaumburg 397-4880

CLEANING
Day porter. Experienced individual to handle misc. cleaning and maintenance duties in Rolling Mdws. office complex. 640-1440.

CLERICAL

Mini-computer operators (good typing skills required) and filing positions available in group insurance office in Palatine. Excellent company benefits. Willing to consider qualified beginner. Call Mrs. Norris.

358-8200
Equal Oppty. employer

420—Help Wanted

CLERK-TYPIST
FOR CORPORATE OFFICE

Interesting position available for an individual with good typing skills and the ability and desire to learn a variety of duties.

CALL MR. RYMARCSUK
299-5544

CLERK TYPIST

Our Arlington Hts. office has position open. General office duties and customer contact. Will be trained in operation of CRT. Min. typing 45 wpm. required.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
346-3282 Ext. 37 or 38

Equal Oppt. Emp. M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Growing NW firm needs promotable high type fig. clrk. Type 45 wpm. Acctng. Dept. $625. Co. pays fee.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

CLERK TYPIST

For general office duties. Some accounting helpful. Small office of large company in Elk Grove. Excellent fringe benefits Salary commensurate with experience.

Mrs. Jacobson, 439-8080
equal oppty. employer

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent company benefits. Inquire within

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

CLERK/TYPIST

For bookkeeping of time records and light typing duties.
Call: Dave Conner or Rita
ALPHA
800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
253-2800

CLERK TYPIST
Responsible individual needed for customer service telephone order taking and order typing. Small growing company in Elk Grove. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call 766-7330.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES needed. Experienced, full or part time. Top earnings. Apply: Peppermint Stick, 1063 Roselle Rd., Hoff. Est.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
3rd Shift

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Must have a minimum of 1 year experience on disc and tape equipment and be familiar with peripherals. Work schedule 11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. Requires a self-starter. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefits program.

Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.
(just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opp. Emp.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Second shift. No experience necessary, will train. Elk Grove location.
640-6000

COOK

Enjoy working in a modern functional designed kitchen. Experience not necessary, will train. Good starting salary. Personal interview.

AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER
392-2020
equal oppty. employer m/f
Accredited by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals.

COSMETIC PACKAGING

One of the leading fragrance companies in the midwest is asking you to come in and join our Jovan team. This is an entry level position doing light assembly. The requirements we ask for are a good attendance record and an average amount of dexterity. We offer you a competitive hourly rate, and generous fringe benefits. Come in and join the Jovan family today.

Jovan, Inc.
600 Eagle Drive
Bensenville, Il. 60106
equal oppty. employer

COST CLERK

We are seeking an experienced clerk for our cost department. This position involves heavy figure work with particular attention to materials costing.
Qualified applicant will have minimum 1 year cost experience, 2 years general office, ability to operate 10 key adding machine.
Excellent salary and benefit program offered. Phone for appointment Jan Reich 297-3200 ext. 232.

U S RAILWAY EQUIP. CO.
Equal Oppty. Emp.

COUNTER HELP
Full time, 5 days a week. Saturday a must.
PALATINE DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
359-0066
Ask for Mr. Downey or Vi

COUNTER help Jilly's Snack Shop part or full time, hrs. 10-7 or 10-3 gd. starting pay. 397-8185.

COUNTER WORK
Cleaning store vic. Central & Arl. Hts. Rd. 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
392-1477

CUSTODIAL HELP
4 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. Good fringe benefits. Apply in person.
LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
600 S. Medinah Rd.
Roselle, Il.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Young rapidly growing company in the mass transportation industry has positions available in customer service area.
We represent the bus aftermarket as the largest warehouse parts distributor and are looking for ambitious individuals to work with our customers. We offer competitive starting salaries and fringe package. Excellent advancement opportunities. Some automotive knowledge helpful. Call for app't:

Mr. Nudd, 681-8990
equal opportunity employer

Customer Service

Sharp individual needed to fill challenging position in distribution center. Satellite office for large corporation. Excellent benefits and advancement potential.
Call:

296-1056

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Responsible individual needed for telephone order taking and order typing. Small growing company in Elk Grove. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call 766-7330.

DATA ENTRY
CLERK TYPIST

If you have good speed on a 9 key adding machine and accurate typing skills (keypunch experience helpful), we will train you on our new terminal entry system. Entry level position.

CALL: 884-4531
USLIFE CORPORATION
200 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Immediate position in our Wood Dale repair and refurbishment service center.
Responsibilities include the operation of CRT on-line communications system in support of our Logistics Operations. Will also be responsible for reconciling freight bills and other related clerical duties.
Selected applicant should have a minimum of 2 years clerical experience coupled with an accurate typing ability. Working knowledge of data processing equipment desirable.
For immediate consideration please call 620-5404.

GTE
INFORMATION SYSTEMS
Equal oppty. employer m/f

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

Customer Service

plan now...

for a lifetime career opportunity

1. Interesting Service Work - covering homes, business & industry.
2. We will train.
3. Can lead to professional license and promotion.
4. Company Vehicle Furnished.
5. Major fringe benefits.
6. Good Starting Salary - Plus Extras.
7. Must have good driving record.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

ORKIN
439-7842
ASK FOR BOB
or
724-4803
ASK FOR RUSS
an equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

DATA PROCESSING

PROGRAMMER

Seeking a capable individual with programming experience on Burroughs medium systems. Banking background desirable. Excellent benefit package includes profit sharing
Salary dependent on ability.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
398-4026
Equal Oppty. Emp.

DATA PROCESSING

Center opening, 1801 Hicks Rd. "F" Bldg. off Rt. 53, Rolling Mdws. needs:

- COMPUTER OPERATOR able to receive and send light on OS.
- KEYPUNCH Girls Day & Night. Exp. on IBM 129.
- MULTILITH OPERATOR
- MAIL and STOCK rm. Clk.
- RECEPTIONIST
- CLERKS. Must be good w/figures.

Paid holidays, fringe benefits. 37½ hr. wk. Equal oppty. employer. Apply in person.

DENTAL Assistant full time. Experienced. 885-4400.

DENTAL assistant wanted full time in Schaum. Must be personable and willing to learn. 894-2254.

DENTAL Asst., exper'd., new modern dental ofc. 398-8200.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Exp'd. or will train. Full time. 9-6. Modern new office. Call 763-6837.

DENTAL Ass't. part-time incl. Sat. Exp. Elk Grove 593-7007.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
FULL-time, 4 days per week. Elk Grove.
437-1335

DENTAL Hygienist full time Crystal Lake. Send resume: C-84, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

DESIGN DRAFTING

To design custom hydraulic power units. 5 yrs. experience in machine design and piping fabrication preferred but not necessarily a requirement. Excellent employee benefits

SPERRY-VICKERS
350 N. York Rd.
Bensenville
595-4688
equal oppty. employer

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Experience preferred but will train. Itasca. 773-0500.

DIE REPAIRMAN. Min. 2 yrs. experience in dies. Salary commensurate with ability. 537-5088, Wheeling.

DISHWASHER wanted Mon.-Fri. 8 to 4:30 p.m. Itasca. Call Ms. Harris.
988-5265

DIE REPAIRMEN

We are under new management and are looking for capable workers with knowledge of sharpening dies, making and replacing worn and broken parts as well as making change-overs. Competitive salary, good benefits, overtime. We have a no-lay off record.

Contact Gene, 529-4400

DIR. OF EDUCATION

Sought by national trade association recently relocated in Rolling Meadows. Responsible for planning, developing and implementing programs. Must have good writing abilities. Trade Assn. experience required.

Call E. Ray Swan
259-6010

DISPATCHER — Woman nights. Schaumburg or Hoffman Est. area. Ace Cab, 885-8085.

DRAFTING/WAREHOUSE

Ability will provide a good job opportunity for the right person.

CALL 439-8080
Equal Oppty. Employer

Draftsman - Designer

Leading mfr. of paper products needs individual to assist Chief Engineer. Degree not required for person with related experience. Progressive company with full benefit program. Elk Grove Village location. Call for appointment.

640-1917

DRIVEWAY salesperson, full & part-time, evenings. Sat. or comm. while learning. Hosp.-other benefits. Apply in person, E&M Std., Euclid & Wolf Rds., Mt. Pros.

ELECTRONIC SELECTRIC COMPOSER OPERATOR

Contact Mr. DeHoogh at 255-9820.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Experienced to make final adjustment of intricate electro-mechanical assemblies and finished products. Responsible for quality control and in-house repair of customers products. Should have ability to analyze problems and troubleshoot by phone. Also design and supervisory oppor. open to qualified person.

SPARTANICS LTD.
2605 Edison Pl.,
Rolling Meadows
394-5700

ENGINEER - Special automatic machines. 894-1181.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Light bookkeeping, career oriented, well groomed, good future growth, Schaumburg location. Send complete resume to: F14, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

Want Ads — 394-2400

Entertainment Center
FULL OR PART TIME

Excellent oppty. to work in one of our family electronic entertainment centers. Must be 23 yrs. or older, good starting pay. Call Mr. Cruise after 11 a.m.

537-2888
GAME WORK LTD.
Wheeling

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

ELK GROVE LOCATION
National food distributor seeks sharp, top-level secretary to handle administrative work, telephones, etc. for sales executive. Need a dependable, self-starter with stable work record and dictaphone experience. Good salary and complete benefits. Please call 489-1000 Ext. 210 for an interpiew.

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE COMPANY

Factory

MECHANIC

Mechanic required for The Davis Line of underground trenching equipment. Should be experienced in hydraulics, welding and small engine repair. Experience preferred, but will be willing to train.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFIT PACKAGE FULLY PAID BY EMPLOYER.

Davis Manufacturing
Division of J I Case
A Tenneco Company
1200 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Phone 593-0776
Equal Opportunity Employer

Factory

WORKING MOTHERS

7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

Will train you for a press operator on either our 1st or 3rd shifts. Stop by and see what you could be doing. Top trainee pay.

DANA MOLDED PROD.
6 S Hickory St.
Arlington Heights

FACTORY

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
NIGHT SHIFT

Full company benefits. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m.

SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
Hicks Rd. at R.R. Tracks
Palatine
Our 23rd Year in Palatine
Equal oppty. employer

FACTORY

We have a number of light electronic assembly and soldering positions open. Full and part-time. Near Woodfield. Women preferred. 884-8380.

FACTORY

Full time. 7:30-4 o'clock. Assembly and light truck loading work. In person only.

P. A. Vrame & Assoc.
1501 Jarvis
Elk Grove, Il.

FACTORY WORK
Shipping/
Cutting Dept.

Man for Print Shop. Exper. helpful, but will train. Also, woman needed full time.

Call 394-0625.
Ask for Joe Peters

FACTORY. Full time, day and night to run molding machines. Experience necessary. 640-8787.

FILE CLERK

Is needed by a fast growing electronic distributor. Will also be expected to lend a hand in departments when the work load gets heavy. Contact Mr. Min.

FIDELITONE INC.
3001 Malmo Dr.
Arlington Heights
359-8800

FILE CLERK

Excellent company benefits. Inquire within

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

FILE CLERK

0-6 month experience. Duties will include filing and processing of general office work. Pleasant working conditions and company benefits package provided. Call 773-3600 for interview appointment Equal oppty. employer m/f.

FILM STRIPPER

Dynamic printing company needs 4 color film stripper. 1-2 yrs. exp. preferred. Exc. company benefits. Call 815-459-9450 for appt.

GRAFTEK PRESS
6704 S. Pingree
Crystal Lake

Try a Want Ad!

FIRE DEPARTMENT
Position Available

The Village of Elk Grove Village, Illinois, announces open competitive examinations for the position of Firefighter. All applications must be filed prior to Midnight, March 14, 1977. Liberal fringe benefits. Call 439-2900 or stop at the Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Avenue for further information.

FOOD BATCHMAKER
2nd, SHIFT
Elk Grove Location

National food distributor is seeking batchmaker for our powdered chocolate department. Must be physically able to lift heavy loads. Responsibilities include following formula and adding ingredients. Responsible position for a self-starter with good work record. Please call:
489-1000 Ext. 210

Superior Tea & Coffee Company

NIGHT FOREMAN
4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Printed circuit board experience necessary. Must be able to train and supervise employees in all phases of the art. Steady employment plus benefits. Call or visit

BARTLETT MFG. CO.
70 N. King
Elk Grove 439-7200

GAL FRIDAY

Lge. automobile dealer and leasing company. Schaumburg area. 885-0060.

FOOD SERVICE

Needed as follows for Friendship Village of Schaumburg a prestigious retirement community, offering dining room service to apartment residents and dietary service to nursing home residents.

- 2nd Cook 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
- Cooks Helper 6 a.m.-2 p.m. 11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
- Utility Man 3 p.m.-8 p.m.
- Diet Tech. 1? a.m.-7 p.m.

Positions available immediately. Must apply in person between 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. at 350 W. Schaumburg Rd. Ask for Mr. Nickerson.

GAL FRIDAY

We are a fast growing sales firm looking for a gal to do a variety of gen. ofc. duties. Typing, filing, twx, and light reception. We will be taking applications between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUMER INC.
5050 Newport Drive
Suite 10
Rolling Meadows
(Located ½ mi. E. of Rt. 53 off Algonquin Rd.)

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

25 or over. Experienced in high volume gas station operation.
Apply in person
PEACOCK OIL CO.
6900 N. Mannheim
Rosemont 297-9286

GENERAL OFFICE
TRAFFIC ASSISTANT

For medium size moving company. Customer phone contact, typing, freight bill rating, and billing etc. Hours 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Company benefits.

HOLLANDER STORAGE & MOVING CO.
1801 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove 439-2140

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typist needed. Varied office duties, pleasant working conditions and above average range of company benefits. Call Mrs. McCarthy

439-3000
PITNEY BOWES
2626 Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Hts.
Equal oppty. employer

GEN. OFFICE/SEC'Y.

(Personal Service)
Employed or Unemployed Let us make job hunting easier for you. We can give you an accurate top description, salary you require, benefits, location desired. COMPANY PAYS FEE.
392-2700
Holmes & Assoc.
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
Randhurst Shop Ctr.

GENERAL OFFICE
Full Time

Rapidly growing tamin firm moving near Rt. 53 & Dundee Rd. seeks office personnel to come work and move with us. General office, bookkeeping and secretarial opportunities. Non-smokers. Call Ellen at

CARLSON LABORATORIES
539-8600

GENERAL OFFICE

A small office needs person for misc. office duties. Typing necessary.

WRAPCON DIVISION
502G Morse Ave.
Schaumburg, Ill.
529-7690

GENERAL OFFICE

$150-$200/WK.

Coffee company interested in alert and aggressive young woman with general office skills.

Mr. Gold 956-8100
Elk Grove

General Office

Our expanding Sales Dept. seeks an individual with good figure aptitude and lite typing. Excellent benefits include profit sharing.

Call Debby Carroll
299-1980
equal oppty. emp. m/f

General Office

Filing and variety of general office duties. Will train. Good salary and fringe benefits. Please call for interview.

593-1590
Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Vlg.

GENERAL OFFICE

IMMEDIATE opening for individual to work in small, congenial office, centrally located in Arlington Hts. Job includes a variety of office duties. For information call:

Mary Anderson
394-0110

GENERAL OFFICE

Small friendly office in Elk Grove - typing and filing, pleasant phone personality necessary. Shorthand not required. Hours 9-5.

439-2520

GENERAL OFFICE

Branch office of large company in Elk Grove area. Full benefits; includes typing, filing and phone orders.

956-7900 David Edson

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time office position. Apply in person.

L. FISH-FURNITURE
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Must type and run adding machine.

SNAP ON TOOLS CORP.
191 Seegers, Elk Grove

437-6112

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing a must. Varied duties. All benefits.
John Devine, 593-6655

JOANNA WESTERN MILLS

GENERAL OFFICE

Work diversified: typing, figure work, light phone. 35 hour week, 9 to 5 p.m. Apply in person.

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
3100 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE
Arl. Hts. real estate office. Call weekdays or weekends.
593-8020

GENERAL SHOP
experienced 593-0812

MATURE GIRL FRIDAY

Bookkeeping Experience, Construction Background Helpful.

"C" COY,
MASONRY, INC.
20389 N. Rand Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
438-7970

GUTTERMEN, exp. with seamless aluminum. R. L. Hurtt Co. 956-0727.

HARDWARE - RETAIL

Department Heads Clerks — Receiving Department — full time for large Northwest suburban Ace Hardware. Home Center. Hardware, paint and related departments. Salary open. Good company benefits. Advancement possibilities. Experience preferred but will train.

Mr. Karnuth, 358-8100
equal opportunity employer

HAIRDRESSER. Super precision haircutters for exclusive unisex salon. Must be good. Northwest suburbs.
398-1745 392-3344

HAIRDRESSER. Reliable. Full time. Guaranteed salary.
593-1914

HAIRDRESSER with some following. Arlington Heights. 398-9658.

HAIRDRESSERS 2-5 needed w/or without following, paid vacations, benefits. Very busy salon, exp. helpful. 824-9750.

HEATING & AIR COND.

EXPERIENCED men to work for a long established firm in the Schaumburg area. Perm. positions open. Sheet metal experience selpful

894-3400 for appointment

RAY'S HEATING AND PLUMBING
20 N. Roselle Rd.
Schaumburg

Hotel

DOES WORKING WITH PEOPLE BRING OUT THE BEST IN YOU?

We have an immediate opening for a FRONT DESK CLERK. Choice of shifts: 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Apply in person at

2875 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook

HOUSEKEEPERS

Monday thru Friday. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to Wilma Burlette

FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE
350 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Il.

HYGIENE AIDE. Male. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 3:30-10:30 p.m., Fri., 1-9 p.m. MEADOWS. 397-0055.

INSPECTORS

Precision Sheet Metal and Machining inspectors. Must be capable of layout work both in-process and final inspection.

We offer top wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing and free employee insurance.

Interviews 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. week days, 10 A.M. to Noon on Saturdays. Apply in person.

COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

Insurance

BENEFITS REVIEWER

Immediate opening for person who would like to learn to analyze documents and determine benefit elegibility of disabled claimants. Past experience in handling loss of time claims helpful. Will train right person. Full company benefits, congenial office.

CALL: 884-4531
USLIFE CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.
200 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

INSURANCE

BENEFITS ANALYST

Position available in group insurance office in Palatine, to handle group health claims. Experience helpful, but will train qualified applicant. Major firm, excellent benefits. Set up appt. with Mrs. Norris.

358-8200
Equal oppty. employer

INSURANCE AGENT

With HIGH INCOME needs.
Endorsed leads (already qualified and ready to call on) in a good income specialized market — payroll deduction. Immediate annualized commissions (on submitted basis) paid weekly.

Call Mr. Crossley
297-4378

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Experienced individual to maintain accurate running account of our raw materials. Good figure background a must. Excellent starting Salary. Full fringe benefits. Call:

824-7134, ext. 18
or apply in person
Durabond Products Co.
7100 N. Mannheim Rd.
Rosemont, Il. 60018
EOE

JANITOR, NW sub. apt. complex, must relocate. Call Ruth, 541-0160.

JANITORIAL. Be the Boss! See ad class. 375.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening in our Data Processing Dept. for an experienced IBM 5496 data recorder operator. Plenty of variety and detail work. Excellent company benefits.
439-2400

GROEN DIV.
Dover Corp.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppty. Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Full or part time.
Des Plaines location
Pleasant working conditions. Hours 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 237-1584.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Exp'd. Full time positions avail. on our 2nd shift. 029, 129, or data entry.

DATACOM, INC.
893-1412

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced full time. Salary open. Good fringe benefits.

398-4700
AMER-CAL OFFICE SERVICES INC.
Data Processing Div.
115 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights

L.P.N., 3-11 p.m., full or part-time. Apt. avail. if desired. Sheltered care nursing home. Des. Pl. 298-6983 days, 824-1384 eves.

MACHINE OPERATOR

Permanent job for the right person. Variety of duties. Wheeling.

537-3810

MACHINE OPERATOR
I need person capable of operating milling machine and lathe. Salary based on experience. Apply:
Precision Instruments
1846 Miner St.
Des Plaines

MACHINE STAMPER

Full time, days. Light machine assembly. Apply in person.

HALL-MARK ELECTRONICS
180 Crossen, Elk Grove Vlg.

MACHINIST

Under new management. Must be capable of operating a lathe, milling machine, grinder. Work consists of making or replacing worn and broken parts of dies. Competitive salary, good benefits and overtime. We have a no lay-off record.

Contact Gene, 529-4400

MACHINIST

Must be experienced on close tolerances, short runs on Bridgeport and lathes. Overtime, small shop, a/c.

439-8181

MACHINIST MILLING

Must be able to work to close tolerances, read blueprints and have own tools. Steady work, high wages. Shop presently working 50-60 hrs/wk. Many company benefits incl. profit sharing.

CONTINENTAL MACHINE CO.
1555 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-7650

MACHINIST/TOOL MAKER

Excellent opportunity for an individual who has had accredited apprentice training, and journeyman experience. This is a second shift position.
We offer excellent starting wages with cost of living increases, and superior fringe benefits, including top ranking profit sharing plan. To arrange a convenient interview contact:

Helen Bibbs
SIGNODE CORPORATION
3700 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview, Ill. 60025

equal oppty. employer m/f

Machinists

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

CYLINDRICAL GRINDERS

ID and OD work experience necessary

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

- Profit sharing
- Health, Life, dental and disability insurance.
- 8 Paid holidays
- Air conditioned bldg.
- 45-hrs. per week
- Salary commensurate with ability

Call 394-5810
or apply in person

APEX TOOL WORKS
3200 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows, Il.

MACHINISTS

Minimum 5 years toolroom experience in set-up and operation of all basic toolroom machinery. Opportunity for qualified individuals to advance into tool and die making. Please call Ken Nelson at:

KENELCO CORP.
625 S. Glenn Wheeling
537-8980

MACHINISTS
Exper'd. machinists, top men only. $9.50-$9.85 per hour. 956-0840.

MAIL ROOM PERSON

Varied mail room duties. Ordering and inventory keeping of office supplies. Hours 8 to 4:30. Good benefits. Call for appointment.

GLOBE-AMERADA GLASS COMPANY
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200 Mrs. Klein

MAINTENANCE
Male or Femlae

Mon-Fri. 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Sat. 6 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Exp. preferred. Must be reliable and have references. Call Frank
884-0678
Woodfield Racquet Club

MAINTENANCE Man — Couple to live on premises excellent oppty. Call 537-2000.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Experienced maintenance mechanic needed with experience in hydraulics and pneumatics, to troubleshoot and repair steel processing equipment. Apply in person

INTERSTATE STEEL
401 Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, 60018
827-5151

MAINT. SUPV.

Crew of 6, all shifts. Small mfg. plant, NW subs. Elec. & tool room machines. Earn $16-$20,000. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum., 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Call Day or Night

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE $200/wk. Clean and neat w/car. Experience helpful. Call Mr. Hunt at 392-4203.

MARKETING
DIRECT SELLING OPPORTUNITY
WOMEN/MEN

Nationally known office products company has direct sales position in their Chicago office.

Proven marketing program, established customers, comprehensive training program. Light travel. Some trade show modeling.

College grad, min. 2 yrs. business experience. Modeling or teaching background preferred. Excellent base salary plus expenses to start. Benefits. Close to NW station.
Mr. W. Burgman 782-7300
STANDARD MANIFOLD

MECHANIC, exp. day shift full and part time, also service attendant. Must apply Leonards Colonial Standard, Rand & Quentin Rds., Lake Zurich.

MECHANIC for bowling center, full time. Exp'd. or will train. Good benefits. Call 885-8484.

MECHANIC/Trainee for bowling center. Full time position. Some experience helpful. 392-0550.

Medical

NURSES AIDES

Apply in person:
MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Il.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

For opthalmologist office. Medical office experience helpful. Good pay and benefits. Send typed resume including salary history to F17, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

Medical Transcriber

For large orthopedic practice. Pleasant working conditions, 35 hr. wk. Excellent fringe benefits. Will include some variety of office duties. Salary commensurate with ability.

392-4320, ext. 71

Mileage Auditing Clerk

We have an immediate opening in our rail car accounting dept. This position requires an individual with a keen interest for details and figure work.
Company offers on the job training, excellent salary and outstanding benefit program including bonus. If you have at least 1 year experience in a figure related job, please phone for appointment, Jan Reich, 297-3200 ext. 232.

U S RAILWAY EQUIP. CO.
Equal Oppty. Emp.

MOLD MAKER

Mold makers, Jr. mold makers, EDM operator, drill press operator and all around machinist. Work in clean, well equipped air-conditioned shop. Excellent salary and incentive plan. Hospitalization, paid in full. Paid vacation and holidays.

P.M. MOLD CO.
894-3100

MOLD MAKERS
Exper'd. top men. 14 men over $9.50/hr.-$10.15 for right men. Call 956-0840.

MOTEL

Looking for diversified position? Full time 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lots of public contact. Drive a courtesy car. Opportunity to meet people on the go. Apply in person between 10 and 2.
2875 Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook, Ill.

MOTORCYCLE assembly work. Must have transportation and some metric tools. Call 595-3730 for app't.

MULTI-LITH Opr. for press work and related duties. Small shop. Job exper. or school training. Call 894-3738.

NURSES

New expansion requires additional PM and night Nurses and also LPNs.

884-0011
Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Il.

NURSES AIDES

Full time, all shifts. Experience not necessary. Good starting salary. Personal interview.

AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER
392-2020
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Hts., Il. 60005
Equal oppty. employer m/f

USE CLASSIFIED

NURSES & Home Health Aides. Full/part time. Medical Help Service. 296-1061.

NURSING ASS'Ts. Full or part-time. 7-3:30 & 3-11:30. Exper'd. preferred but will train. Plum Grove Nursing Home. Palatine. 358-0311.

NURSING PERSONNEL

First class nursing home with excellent reputation looking for RN'S, and LPN'S with same qualifications on 3-11 shift.

Brookwood Health Care Centre
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, Il.
296-3334

OFFICE

Bookkeeping, accounting accounts receivable, cash receipts, general office, filing. Full time or part time. If you haven't worked for a number of years and would like to return to work, we will train you for one of the above positions. We are looking for reliable and sincere people. We are a good company to work for - benefits, etc. Work close to home.

COUNTY FAIR NUTS
Ace Pecan Co.
Elk Grove Village
439-3550

OFFICE

Min. typing, cashiering, telephone work, varied office duties, for music store in Des Plaines. Apply in person to Mr. Vern Rector.

KARNES MUSIC
9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines

Office

DES PLAINES AREA

Expanding Medical laboratory has full time positions available in the Client Service Dept. Areas include Customer Service, Teleprocess Operator and File Cler. Salary basedon ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Chris Graves, 298-0660.

LANCET LABORATORIES
3166 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

office

SECRETARY

Average typing and shorthand required. Varied duties. Pleasant working conditions - profit sharing - excellent benefits.

RECEPT./GEN. OFFICE

Varied positions to include answering phones, filing, typing. Pleasant working conditions - profit sharing - excellent benefits.
Elk Grv. 766-9040

OFFICE

Experienced person for pricing and ability to quote customers in the fasteners field. Excellent opportunities and fringe benefits, profit sharing, paid medical insurance. Contact Jerry McCarthy.
593-2350

OFFICE Grl. construction co. No shthd. nec. Wheeling area. 541-5100.

ONE GIRL OFFICE

We are a large Buick dealer looking for a sharp girl to handle our Body Shop office. Full or part-time / body shop exper. helpful but not necessary — will train. Call Barbara Porter, 394-2200, between 9-4:30.

JOHN MUFICH BUICK, INC.
801 E. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Excellent company benefits. Inquire within

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

ORDER TYPIST

We need a hard working accurate typist for our Sales Dept A pleasant telephone manner will ensure customer satisfaction. Exceptional co. benefits.

Call J. R. Gayton,
437-1500

WILSON ART
Div. of Dart Industries
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

ORTHODONTIC RECEPT/ASS'TS

Wanted for large group practice. Must be willing to travel to several offices. Salary commensurate with experience. Willing to train right person
966-4770

PARTS MAN

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious and aggressive man. No experience necessary to learn complete parts operation. Hours 8 to 4:30. Established, progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT COMPANY
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

PERSONNEL CLERK TYPIST

If you have the ability to communicate well with people at all levels, possess good clerical skills, excellent typing ability and are detail oriented, we have the ideal position for you. Prefer 1-2 years exp.

TELEDYNE POST
700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-3455
Equal oppty. employer m/f

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

DIRECTOR OF PURCHASES

Expanding Coal Mining firm headquartered in near north suburb of Chicago, seeks an experienced individual to head up its purchasing department. Responsibilities will include capital equipment, budgeting and evaluations: sourcing and evaluating potential suppliers department planning and direction of purchases in excess of 25 million. A college degree, preferably in engineering or its equivalent in business experience is essential. The individual should have a very good knowledge of electrical, hydraulic and mechanical equipment industry, preferably coal-oriented.

Please send detailed resume including salary history in confidence to: C92, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

DRAFTING OPPORTUNITIES

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

At least 2 yrs. drafting experience on P.C. boards desirable. Excellent starting pay and benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JR. DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opportunity for recent high school grad with at least 3 yrs. drafting courses. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LA MARCHE
Manufacturing Company
106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines, Il.
299-1188

DESIGN AND DRAFTING POSITIONS

TOOL DESIGNER

Prepare design drawings and specifications of tools, dies, fixtures, gauges and machine attachments for machining, inspection, assembling and related applications. 2 to 4 yrs. experience required.

TOOL DRAFTSPERSON

Prepare detail and lay-out drawings of tools, jigs and fixtures for metal-cutting machine tools. 1 to 2 yrs. experience preferred.

PRODUCT DRAFTSPERSON

Prepare detail and lay-out drawings of industrial Butterfly Valves. Require 2 to 3 yrs. mechanical drafting experience. May accept drafting and design degree with 6 months to 1 year experience.

We are a large manufacturer of industrial valves, pumps and actuators located in the Fox River Valley. Excellent starting pay commensurate with experience and ability, along with a comprehensive fringe benefit package.

HILLS - McCANNA CO.
400 MAPLE AVE.
CARPENTERSVILLE, ILL. 60110
(312) 426-4100 - ext. 390
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

factory

4/40 4 DAYS 40 HRS.
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC (tools req.)
1st shift, 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
MACHINE OPERATOR
3rd shift, 8 p.m.-6 a.m.

Benefits include:

- PAID HOLIDAYS
- SICK PAY POLICY
- MAJOR MEDICAL
- PAID VACATIONS

APPLY IN PERSON
COLONIAL CARBON COMPANY
2020 S. Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MACHINIST

Our research development facility has an opening for an individual with a proven talent for machinist work. Minimum of 2 yrs. working experience with technical schooling considered a plus. Duties varied but a sound working knowledge of lathe and mill work required. To arrange a confidential interview, please contact:

Personnel Director
GOULD LABORATORIES
40 Gould Center
Rolling Meadows, Il. 60008
640-4417
equal oppty. employer

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

ORDER ANALYST

Maintain and control inventory records. Rescheduling and reordering of components based on inventory analysis.

If interested please call for appt.

DOROTHY GRAUER — 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

200 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Il.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESSMAN WANTED

Suburban publications publisher seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.

WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR/ ASSISTANT

Opportunity for upgrade to professional career in personnel management by taking charge of these and related responsibilities:

- Employment recruitment and interviewing
- Group insurance and benefits administration
- Reports and records management

Prefer B.A. or A.A. in busiess with at least 2 years experience as a secretary or administrative assistant to department head. Requires typing and other clerical skills.
Should be able to create and maintain cooperative relationships.

Call for appointment:
391-4402

DIETZGEN CORP.
Personnel department
250 Wille Rd., Des Pl.

Equal oppty. employer m/f

PHOTOGRAPHERS-wedding 35mm eqp., wknds. 991-4840

PLANT — Various positions avail. Work in clean air cond. plant. Many company benefits. Apply Deluxe Check Printers, 855 Foster Ave., Bensenville. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4 p.m. 595-1510. Equal Opp. Emp.

PORTER full time days. Part-time Pin Jamers. Must be 18 yrs. old. Fairlanes Rolling Meadows Bowl. CL 9-4400.

PRINTING, combination man-camera, stripping, plate making. Part-time some eves.-wknds. Must be exp. w/high quality work. Good working cond., Roselle, Il. 894-0445.

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Medium sized machinery builder located in Elk Grove needs an aggressive self-starter to schedule and control work flow. Individual must have knowledge of production control techniques in fabrication, machining and assembly in a job shop environment. We offer medical benefits, pension and profit sharing plans. Send resume or letter describing your work history and salary requirements.

UIP ENGINEERED PRODUCTS CORP.
2020 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Vil., Il. 60007
Attn: C. Pudlo

PUNCH press operator/set-up man. Good opportunity 437-7711.

PUNCH PRESS SETUP

Excellent job for a person interested in board shop experience. Duties include punch press setup and heat treating. Driver's license required. Good pay, working conditions and benefits which include tuition reimbursement for night school. Apply.

Industrial Research Products, Inc.
321 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR. Male. Must be experienced. Exc. oppty. Expanding company. 537-5088, Wheeling.

Real Estate
BROKER MANAGERS
Are you interested in:
- Opportunity to grow
- Free hospitalization
- Liberal bonus plan
- Generous incentives

For confidential interview Call or Write
Jim Karabas
299-8871
CIRCLE AMERICA
KOLE REAL ESTATE
570 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

REAL ESTATE

OPENINGS FOR SALES PERSONNEL

Due to our expansion program we need additional sales counselors. New training program starting soon. 50% of our million dollar sales counselors never sold real estate until they associated with
Nieman & Sons Inc.
"Gallery of Homes"

Let us make you a million dollar sales person
In Arlington Hts., call Sally Roberts 255-5900
In Elk Grove Village call Tom Orton 593-1100
In Hoffman Estates Call Bernie Trychta 882-8800
In Palatine
Call Doug Mohr 359-7200
In Schaumburg Call Joe Caruso 882-7000
In Streamwood Call Mike Pinto 289-7000

REAL ESTATE SALES RESIDENTIAL

Annen & Busse, Inc., offers several openings for energetic, well-acquainted Hanover Park-Streamwood residents with talent in interpersonal relations. Exceptional opportunity for a lucrative and rewarding professional career with a well-established firm. Our understanding management group will guide you through our unique training program. Previous experience desirable but not required. For a prompt, confidential interview with our Hanover Park-Strewmwood Manager, please call Mr. Lenzo at 289-7100.

ANNEN & BUSSE, Inc.

REAL ESTATE TRAINEE

To workin NW or Western suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 394-5600 or Bob Morgan at 884-0800.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE MKTG.

Marketing representative for Real Estate Mgmnt. firm located in NW suburbs. Liberal benefits and car allowance. Salary commensurate with experience.

Mrs. Reinhardt, 296-7760

RECEPTION/ SWITCHBOARD

Light clerical duties, good starting salary, full company benefits. Exper. not necessary — will train.

694-2222, Ext. 233
Mrs. McNulty

Avis Rent A Car
O'HARE AIRPORT
Equal oppty. employer

RECEPTIONIST

Switchboard operator and general office work.

Rockwell - Barnes Co.
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Il.
437-1600

RECEPTIONIST/biller typist. Temporary full time employment from April 11 until September 2. Good typing skills a must. Will train on PBX. $650/mo. 498-2800.

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Varied duties, good typing required, neat appearing. Friendly atmosphere, pleasant working conditions, excellent company benefits.

PITNEY BOWES
2626 Clearbrook
Arlington Heights
Call Mrs. McCarthy
439-3000
Equal oppty. employer

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD

Pleasant working conditions with company offering excellent employee benefits. Typing required.

Mrs. Shannon
773-2810
Itasca

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Construction bkgrd. helpful Arl. Hts.
956-1366

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST With varied office duties. Pleasant personality. Call 437-0665.

RN or LPN

Full time or part-time. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Resident facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows.

397-0055

RN, LPN, for intermediate care facility. Call: 537-2900

R.N. - L.P.N. Needed part-time 7 to 3 or 3 to 11 shift. ABBOTT HOUSE, An Intermediate Care Facility. 432-6080.

RESTAURANT, Cook-Waitress, full-time. Also, Hostess, part-time. Apply in person. The Ground Round, 1000 N. Roselle Rd., Hoff. Estates.

RN's

We need people for the 11 to 7 and 3 to 11 shifts. Experience preferred. Full time. Good starting salary. Personal interview.

AMERICANA
HEALTHCARE CENTER
392-2020
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Hts., Il. 60005
Equal oppty. employer m/f
Accredited by the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals

RENTAL AGENT

We are looking for a dependable, professional sales person and a strong closer who wants to make a lot of money. Female preferred. Call if interested.

437-3300

RESIDENT MANAGER

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Need exp. person to act as rental agent, handling, loeasing & tenant relations, light bkkpg. for 200 apts. in estab. delx. project. Good salary plus lovely 2 bdrm. apt. Send resume or call Mrs. Lawry.

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOCIATES
121 S. Wilke Rd.
Arlington Hts., Il. 60005
259-9500

restaurant
EXPERIENCED
MANAGER/COOK
3rd Shift

WAITRESSES

Full-Time, 2nd Shift
Excellent working conditions, great benefits including major medical and dental, paid holidays and vacation, department store discounts. Please apply in person:

GOLDEN BEAR
401 E. Euclid
(near Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT, Snack bar, over 21, 8:30-3:30. Apply at Northwest Bowl, 519 Consumer Ave., Palatine.

REGISTERED NURSES
FULL OR PART-TIME

An opportunity for RNs to render patient centered care in the following areas:

PMs
SURGICAL — MENTAL HEALTH

NIGHTS
MEDICAL — SURGICAL
ICU — CCU
PEDIATRICS — OB

Salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefits package. For more information, please call Mr. Don Giancaterino, Co-ordinator Nursing Personnel

437-5500

Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Vlg.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

RESTAURANT
McDonald's Rolling Mdws. 398-3309
Palatine 991-0949
Arl. Hgts. 255-2955
394-8676
McDonald's

FULL OR PART-TIME Days — Evenings or Weekends

- Good starting salary.
- Frequent wage review.
- Uniforms furnished.
- ½ Price meals while working.

A CLEAN AND HAPPY PLACE TO WORK

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN OUR HAPPY FAMILY

Restaurant
OPENING SOON!

Red Lobster

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES WITH
RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA, INC.

2 New Restaurants Opening Soon in Mt. Prospect/Arlington Heights Area

Become part of America's fastest growing Seafood chain! Training with Pay. No experience necessary. Paid Vacations. Group Insurance. Profit Sharing. Advancement.

- WAITRESSES/WAITERS • BUS HELP
- HOST/HOSTESSES • BAR HELP
- CASHIERS • DAY/NITE KITCHEN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE NOTE SPECIFIC DATES!

— MT. PROSPECT —
(March 12 or after)
2200 S. Elmhurst Road
437-3331

— ARLINGTON HEIGHTS —
(March 19 or after)
129 Rand Road
392-6530

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RESTAURANT HELP

The Monterey Whaling Village is now hiring for its grand opening on March 28th. Are you looking for a good opportunity to grow with a young company? We offer a good starting salary, excellent benefits, and an excellent working atmosphere. We are now hiring for the following positions:

BARTENDERS — BARMAIDS
BUS HELP — SECRETARY
CASHIERS — COOKS
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES — PREP COOKS
HOSTESSES — HOST
WAITERS — WAITRESSES

Interviews will be held from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Monterey Whaling Village at 999 Elmhurst Rd, Mt. Prospect (Randhurst, under the water tower). Please apply in person to Alan Dilley or Bob Crowley.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Restaurant
DAY UTILITY PERSON
Full or part-time
Will be trained in all aspects of operation of cafeteria style restaurant.

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT
105 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove, Ill.
537-4380 537-9696
Ask for Manager
Equal oppty. employer

RESTAURANT
We have openings for the following:
SALAD GIRL
HOSTESS
GRILL WAITRESSES
GRILL COOK
APPLY IN PERSON
ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB
773-1800

RESTAURANT
Assistant Kitchen Steward
Must speak English. Day work. Apply in person.
ALLGAUER'S RESTAURANT
2855 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Northbrook

RESTAURANT
SAVOY RESTAURANT
In Wheeling now interviewing for experienced
- WAITRESSES
- BUS BOYS
- PANTRY WORKERS

Call 541-5790
Ask for Cyndy

USE CLASSIFIED

RESTAURANT
Hostess
Evenings
Full or Part time
Dr. Munchee's Rest.
1275 Lee St Des Pl.
298-2656

RESTAURANT (fast food). All positions available. Days or nights. Male or female. 298-3812 after 2.

Retail
Woolco
9000 Golf Rd.
Niles, Ill.

Applications Now Being Accepted For Full Time

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.
Experience Preferred

Apply in person
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
Equal Opportunity Employer

Retail
- CASHIERS
Full Time. Days, evenings, weekends.
- SALESPEOPLE
Part time. Evenings and weekends.

Apply in person
Forest City
201 W. Rand Mt. Prospect

RETAIL: Woman to manage busy local shop. Should be friendly, self-motivated and dependable. Knowledge of fabrics, sewing and office skills preferred. Call for interview, 259-9212 after 9:30 a.m.

SALES
ACCT. EXECUTIVE

THE PERSON:
Aggressive sales results oriented, creative, ability to sell diversified building material products.

THE POSITION:
Requires an effective salesperson for competitive centralized purchasing program, selling by telephone to franchised dealers.

THE OPPORTUNITY:
Compensation based on experience, fringe benefits. Friendly, plush Schaumburg office.

CALL JIM RYAN
at 882-7500

Sales
OUTSIDE SALES OPPORTUNITY

We are a fast growing aggressive company in a new and exciting rental service field. We need an aggressive saleswoman for the NW suburban area.

You must have had outside sales experience and be capable of calling on businesses.

We offer salary, plus commission with a first year earning average in the $12,000 0-$13,000 range. We provide a company car with all expenses paid and a fine benefit package.

Forward resume to F-6, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

SALES Rep. No exp. necessary. Car preferred. Unlimited earnings. Start immediately. Full or part-time. Call 593-8661.

SALES Interesting, unusual part-time, evening sales work, introducing current movies and special events that are shown in the home. No experience necessary. Call Channel Xtra, 787-2118.

SALES
MEN'S CLOTHING FURNISHINGS

FULL-TIME PART-TIME
Experienced persons to sell men's clothing, furnishings and sportswear in our Woodfield store.

APPLY Mr. Leonard
HIRSCH CLOTHING CO.
Woodfield Shppg. Center
Schaumburg, Il.

Sales
STATE MUTUAL OF AMERICA
A Total Life Company
Career oppor. available in our Des Plaines office. Starting salary (not a draw), plus comm. and bonus, complete employee benefit package and 3 yr. training program. For a confidential interview call Reginald Rabjohns, CLU
298-8400

Sales
FULL TIME
Piano and Organ salesperson. Wonderful oppor. for the right person. We are a highly selective organization. Hospitalization and many other fringe benefits. Flexible hrs., Mon. thru Fri., 10:30-9. Sat. 10-5, Apply in person to Mr. Vern Rector.
KARNES MUSIC
9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines

SALES
Personable individual for responsible sales position and related duties in women's clothing store. Experience preferred.
THE ORANGE PEEL
259-3550, Mr. Newman

SALES
AUTO AFTER MARKET
Aggressive sales personality to call on auto distributors and new car dealers with established auto after market products. Salary and expenses plus incentives.
Call 956-8800

SALES - female - male. Bank-credit union family portrait program. Proof passers and account reps. Local and midwest territories avail. Must have car, free to travel. Exc. earnings. Salesmen avg. $30,000 per yr. Call Mr. Albert, 10-3 p.m. 884-0558. Promotional Portraits of Anferica.

SALES, full or part-time. Unusual opportunity for man or woman. Several positions open for those interested in an above average income in their spare time. To arrange for an interview call: 459-1265.

SALES - Opportunity for ambitious ladies. Dignified, interesting, good earning potential. We train you. Write: F 9 Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

SALES. Male, female, and retirees welcome. Mature outside sales people. High commission. All suburban territories open. Full and part-time. Appt. only. 991-3070, extension 206.

SALES/demonstrators. Applicants wanted for new product demonstrations in Chicago and Suburban dept. store chain. Part time, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. or 6-9, wknds. Some full time. Trained paid. $3/hr. plus bonus commission. Mr. Clark, 956-6390.

SALES GIRL
Full & Part Time
For High Volume Women's Specialty Shop
Excellent Compensation
Apply In Person At:
BERNARD'S
Woodfield Mall

SALESLADY
prefer experienced or will train
Drapery specialty store
882-1212

SALES OFFICE
Interesting permanent position for person with secretarial skills for variety of duties. Shorthand not required. Good company benefits. Call
Mr. Leo Breden
259-8700
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
equal oppty. employer

SALES OFFICE CORRESPONDENT
Manufacturer of electric gear motors will train you for contact with our customers. Opportunity for advancement. College background helpful. Contact
Mr. Leo Breden
259-8700
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
equal oppty. employer

SALESPERSONS
Ambitious, energetic persons to work full time in large garden center. Good pay, chance for advancement, male preferred. Apply in person.
WHEELING NURSERY
642 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

SALES SERVICE
Imaginative individual for sales service position. Telephone work directly with 20 member national sales staff. Details and figure work a must. Small pleasant suburban office. Hrs. 8-4:30. For appt. call 394-2702.
HAAG BROTHERS

SALES TRAINEE
Local sales office of company selling to the major manufacturers thru out the country. Must be neat and sharp. Send rsume to:
Mr. Larson
Spaulding Fibre Co.
1666 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Il. 60090

Support your Service Directory Merchants

SCHOOL POSITIONS

Instructional Aides for English, Social Studies, and Mathematics Depts. Substitute teachers. Contact Lake Park HS, Roselle.

529-4500

SCREW MACHINE SET-UP

Swiss type screw machine company needs full or part-time set-up man for 2nd shift. Call 439-5720.

REMCO SWISS LTD.
Elk Grove

secretarial
OFFICE GIRL
must be experienced in typing, filing, answering phones, billing with some accounting exp. Salary negotiable.

Koeckritz Decorating
1401 Howard St.
Elk Grove
956-7027

SECRETARIAL. Sales secretary. Typing, genrl. office, pleasant telephone manner. Prefer mature individual with construction office exper. Call 437-0800. Ask for Nick.

SECRETARIES
Those are Free to You!!!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Variety-advertising $145
DES PLAINES
Medical office $8,500
WOODFIELD-SCHAUMB.
Reception/dictaph $8,320
MEDICAL RESEARCH
Marketing area $175-190
ELK GROVE OFFICE
3 gals-variety $9,100
2 LEGAL SPOTS
Des Plaines & Northbrook $9-11K

OFFICE & MISC.
Personnel Admin. $917
Personnel assist. $800
Communications sec'y $850
Accounting clerk $163
Reception switchbd. $140
Dictaphone/controller $9500

SHEETS PVT. EMP. AGCY.
DES PLAINES
2164 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 W. Miner 392-6100
SCHAUMBURG
120 W. Golf 882-4080

SECRETARIES

Need a Change? We are open day or night plus Sat. to talk to you. $160-$210/wk. Co. pays fee. Call for appt. anytime.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

SECRETARY

National Sales Manager for firm in O'Hare area needs sharp secretary for 1 girl office. Good typing, shorthand and clerical skills necessary. Pleasant phone manner and experience in the travel industry desirable. Salary based on experience. Excellent company benefits. Contact:

INTRAWORLD INCENTIVES, INC.
298-8770

SECRETARY

Secretary needed in our purchasing department to assist manager and buyers as well as perform secretarial and clerical functions. 37½ Hour week, excellent benefits including free hospitalization insurance, 11 holidays, savings and investment program. Call personnel office for appointment, 439-2210.

PRE FINISH METALS
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppty. Emp.

SECRETARY

Personable individual to work with sales staff. Should be experienced in general office procedures and have good organizational skills. Typing and shorthand a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Call or apply.

LAWRY'S FOODS
1938 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
298-1233
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

Bright, trainable individual with good organizational and customer communications abilities needed to assume full office responsibilities for one girl office. Good office skills and self-motivation required. 296-5050

SECRETARY

To work in a one-girl office for small chemical co. Good typist, dictaphone, shorthand desirable. Contact:

JME CHEMICALS
2137 Hammond Dr.
Schaumburg 397-4880

SECRETARY

1 person sales office. Petroleum and chemical equipment, Intl. company. Typing & shorthand skills a must. NW Hwy., Mt. Pros., Il. 392-3380.

USE THESE PAGES

SECRETARY TO PUBLISHER

Publisher and editorial staff needs responsible individual who can work independently. Requires good typing skills and the ability to organize diversified activities. Located in Des Plaines.
Call Mrs. Kelso
at 824-0181

SECRETARY

Small office with interests and activities nationwide. Location near O'Hare airport, competence in grammar and good spelling, good typing skills required. MAG CARD exper. helpful. Willingness to implement directions with min. supervision. Salary open. Call 298-5570, or write: PSI, 10400 W. Higgins, Suite 337, Rosemont, Ill. 60018.

SECRETARY

For small fireplace distribution company moving to Elk Grove Village April, 1977. Reliable, pleasant person needed for sometimes hectic office. Some business experience and references required.

Decor Heet Division
562-7670

SECRETARY

Exceptional position for a secretary with good skills: typing, steno, follow up procedures, pleasing personality. Excellent starting salary, company paid benefits. Call Miss Hansen, 625-6200

DEAN FOODS CO.
3600 N. River Rd.
Franklin Park
equal oppty employer

SECRETARY

Real estate office needs skilled typist for a variety of office duties. Shorthand pref. Some sales experience a must. Oppty. for advancement. On sight real estate development, Glenview location. Call Mr. Nauert, 298-7737

SECRETARY
LEGAL EXPERIENCE
Fringe benefits. Salary open. Call Sandy at
593-8777

Secretary
LEGAL SECRETARY
PALATINE-two attorneys-general practice. Exp. pref., good typing, dictaphone and telephone skills. Shorthand desirable but not necessary. Five days. Starting salary $8,400. Send resume to F-11, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Il. 60006.

SECRETARY

For busy Sales office. Sharp, responsible person, accurate typing, pleasant phone manner. Dictaphone experience.
ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS
437-6060, Joan
equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

Executive. Flexible hours, preferably 9-3 daily. Dictaphone, excel. typing exper. required. Call Mr. Wilson
593-8450

SECRETARY / Administrative Assistant needed to assume various duties for Elk Grove Home Electronics Co. Intelligence, responsibility, and personality of prime concern. Typing needed, shorthand not required. Liberal benefits. 593-1550.

SECRETARY
NW suburban apartment community. Variety and people contact. Shorthand not necessary. Call Ruth 541-0160

SECRETARY-full or part-time for real estate firm. Hrs. open. Must type min. 50 wpm accurately. Strong interest in advertising and lite bkkpg. Roger Evans, 255-8300.

SECRETARY
With top notch qualities and excellent typing abilities. Small Northbrook firm.
498-3552

SECRETARY to district sales manager, Campbell Soup. Good shorthand, typing, communication skills needed. Good salary plus comprehensive benefit package. Des Plaines office. Call Jim Hock, 297-0900. EOE.

SECRETARY Gen. office Must be exp., dependable, well organized, and accurate w/typing 55+. Small office w/professional atmosphere. Midwest office major corp. Top pay for right person. 671-6320. Ms. Ritz.

SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST
Needed for 1 girl office in Elk Grove. Typing, light bookkeeping skills required.
640-1402

SERVICEMAN
For injection molding machinery. Hydraulic and electrical exp. preferred.
Call 956-0114 Leroy

SERVICE Station attendant, $3.13 hr/start, all shifts. 1907 E. Oakton, E.G.V.

SERVICE STA. MANAGER Nights and weekends, full time. Apply in person. Northwest Standard, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

SECRETARY

We have an excellent opportunity in our Rolling Meadows Office for a Secretary with a minimum 2 years experience. Your qualifications should include excellent typing and dictaphone skills and pleasant phone personality.

We offer an excellent salary and generous benefits package.

Interviews will be conducted on an appointment basis —

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, AT
ONE CROSSROAD OF COMMERCE
SUITE 915
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS
(Route 53 & Algonquin Roads)

PLEASE CALL NOW TO SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT
255-6550
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Service Technician

For air conditioning, refrigeration and heating equipment. Must have 5 yrs. service work experience on industrial and commercial equipment.
JOHN McADAMS
398-1100

SET UP MAN

Manufacturer of spring steel products requires person who can set up small punch press and secondary operations. Exper. required. Top benefits, pay and working conditions in our A/C shop located in Wheeling.
Call 537-7600

SET UP MAN / APPRENTICE NIGHT SHIFT

(Train on Days)
BURNEX CORP.
1460 Landmeier, Elk Grove
593-8747

Shampoo Girl or Woman
Experienced
Chez Tomique 289-2100

SHIPPING CLERK

Girl to package parts, arrange UPS shipments and various shipping duties. Typing helpful. Wheeling based manufacturer of special steel parts. Top benefits and working conditions in our air conditioned shop. 537-7600.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Must be reliable and willing to work. All company benefits.
Herb Honold, 593-6655
JOANNA WESTERN MILLS

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK

Steel and aluminum knowledge preferred. Clerical and typing experience necessary. Liberal benefits. Medium size plant in Des Plaines. 827-1137.

SHIPPING ROOM
Light packing, flexible hrs. Male or fem. Arlington Hts. 640-7977 after 5 p.m.

SILK screener, experienced. Apply 716 Bonded Parkway, Streamwood, call 289-5437 first.

SLITTER Opr. or trainee willing to learn. Salary commensurate with exper. Larc Metals, Inc., Addison, Ill. 620-7271.

STOCK BOY—Furn. store, Palatine. $3 hr. 358-8455.

STOCKMAN

Full time. Good opportunity to learn. Good pay, days. Please apply in person.

GOLD EAGLE LIQUORS
1721 Golf Rd.
Mt. Prospect

Storeroom Clerk
FOOD SERVICE

Full time opening for a storeroom clerk in our busy Food Service Department. We are seeking an individual with similar experience who is knowledgeable in the areas of receiving and checking food and meat supplies, proper storage technique and inventory system. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program including dental insurance.

Call for appointment.
297-1800
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Road
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer

STORE PERSONNEL

We have immediate openings for
1. part time office clerks - cashiers (evenings & weekends)
2. full time stock
See Mr. Dominick Gianotta

POLK BROTHERS INC.
900 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Il.
Equal Oppty. Employer

SUMMER CAMP STAFF
Various positions open. Females preferred. Must be 19 yrs. or older, 1 yr. college or camp exper. required. For YWCA Forest Beach Girl's Resident Camp located in New Buffalo, Michigan, starting June 16 thru Aug. 20. Call Ms. Shannon, 372-6600. Ext. 45 or Ms. O'Dell, 616-469-1660.

SUPERVISION

CO. PAYS ALL FEES

Machine Assembly	$18-27K
D& I Supervisor	$20-29K
Assist Maintenance	$15-20K
Tool Rm	$14-18K
Mfg. Maint.	$16-20K
Metal Shop Supv.	$18-20K
Drawn Steel shop	$35K
Mach shop 2nd shift	$17.600
Machines-elec	$16-18K

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
(Call or submit resume)

SUPERVISOR/ DISPATCHER
Combination Man

Exper'd. dock supervisor and city dispatcher wanted for our far north terminal. Excel. salary and benefits. Submit resume to: F-16, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

SURVEYOR

needs experienced man for field party and office. Also young man with no experience but interest in surveying.

Murry & Moody
358-5960

420—Help Wanted

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
P.M.'S & NIGHTS

Full time position in our Communications Department for a switchboard operator to work a flexible schedule including P.M.'s and night hours with weekend rotation. Excellent starting salary, shift differential and comprehensive benefit program including dental insurance.

Call for appointment.
297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Road
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- NEW OFFICE
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL 773-3050
FISHER SCIENTIFIC COMPANY
ITASCA
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Auto agency needs full time switchboard operator /cashier. We would prefer a person w/experience. Good pay, hospitalization, and fringe benefits. Apply in person only to Virginia Eubanks.

GRAND SPAULDING DODGE
935 W. Dundee
Buffalo Grove

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

We have an immediate opening in our Elk Grove office for person to answer our console switchboard and perform other general office duties. Experience preferred and typing is essential. Call Becky at 437-1950 for appointment.

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPT.

Large corp. located in Elk Grove has immediate opening for switchboard receptionist with min. 2-3 yrs. experience. Light typing desired, but not necessary. Hrs. 7:45-4:15 p.m. Complete benefit program available and room to grow within the corp For further information call Personnel Dept. 593-5400.
Equal Oppty. Employer

TECHNICIAN/ ELECTRONICS

At least 2 yrs. experience trouble shooting digital circuits and 2 yrs. electr. theory. Good pay, group ins., profit sharing. Call Hamid Uddin.
543-8530

TELETYPE $180

NW subs, blue chip firm needs Supv. or Opr. on No. 32-33-35. Super benefits. $150-$180/wk. Good typist, Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum., 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

TIRE MOUNTER

Full-time. Immediate openings. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

ACORN TIRE
100 E. Higgins
Hoffman Estates, Il.
882-0600

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Due to our rapid growth and new management we are in need of Tool & Die Makers. We now offer a competitive salary and good benefits with overtime. We have no lay-off record.
Contact Gene, 529-4400

TRAVEL AGENT
Minimum 2 years experience in tour sales and ticketing. Call Barbara. 893-6100.

TREE TOPPERS and climbers exp. only. Precision Tree Removal, 446-3224.

USE THESE PAGES

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Many company benefits with good working conditions.

Good starting salary

CHICAGO COMMUTATORS INC.
605 W. Wheeling Rd.
537-0880 Wheeling

TOOL & DIE TRAINEE

High school graduate to learn tool & die trade. Small shop, full time.

CARSON-GEE INDUSTRIES
398-7676

TRAVEL AGENT

Experienced only.
Full or part time
Barrington area
312-438-5551

TYPIST

Excellent opportunity on our IBM communications system. We will train. Must type accurately 55 wpm and enjoy details. Small Park Ridge Sales Office, 37½ hr wk. Good salary + complete benefits.

TALON
DIV. OF TEXTRON
696-2910

TYPIST

ACCURATE TYPIST
Northbrook area
9-5

Phone June
564-0170

TYPIST

3-4 DAYS/WEEK
. . . for small growing typesetting service in Palatine. We'll train you to type on new fascinating machine. Also you can learn paste-up & keylining.
359-6112

BLAIR TYPO/GRAPHICS

TYPIST - RECEPTIONIST
Small office needs individual to handle key system phones, typing and other general office work. Full time. Salary open. Call Mr. Heffernan, 296-5521.

TYPIST/TYPESETTER
Full time

Speed and accuracy a must. Experience on Compuwriter II or IV helpful. However a good typist can easily be trained. Must be able to take charge and assume responsibility.

LARRY McINTYRE STUDIOS, INC.
Schaumburg
894-6898

WAITERS NEEDED
Some Other Place Pub. Ask Mgr. for details.
593-6676

WAITRESS, full time mornings and late night shifts. Apply at Sambo's, 1450 Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect.

WAITRESSES

Monday thru Friday
6 a.m.-2 p.m,
2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Apply in person to
Mr. Nickerson
FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE
350 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Il.

WAITRESSES-Full & part-time. Apply in person. Palatine House Rest., 217 W. Colfax, Palatine.

WAITRESSES. Experienced, Full time. Gold Medal Restaurant. 1930 E. Touhy, Des Plaines. 298-7373.

WAITRESSES & WAITERS Contemporary restaurant pizzeria soon to open in Buffalo Grv. part-time, full-time eves. 827-6904.

WAREHOUSE

Full time Wheeling area. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Hospital insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, pension plan. Call Gary Smith for appointment after 9:30 a.m.
537-6900

WAREHOUSE. full time. Exp. preferred, but not nec. Arl. Hts. area. Call 956-1130 for appt.

WAREHOUSE Office. To assist warehouse manager. Lite typing, good figure aptitude, various office duties. Exc. benefits. 593-1550.

WAREHOUSE & Inventory control, for Rosemont distributor. Some lite clerical capabilities; mechanical-electrical exp. also desired. For details call 297-3250.

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY

Deliver and erect scaffolds. Learn to maintain equipment. National manufacturer has opening in local rental operation. Starting pay, $3.46 an hour, full benefits. Mr. McNelly, Northbrook, 564-2922.

WAREHOUSEMAN/ FORK LIFT OPR.

Need "take charge" person for distributor of ceramic tile, Elk Grove.
593-7560

WAREHOUSE HELP

7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
and
4 P.M. to Midnight

Full time, permanent positions. Good benefits.

Apply In Person:
MAREMONT CORP.
1004 Fairway Drive
Bensenville
equal oppty. employer m/f

WAREHOUSE HELP

General warehouse for international company. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan. Paid holidays and vacation. Good pay. For interview call 439-6033. Ask for Mr. Strba.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Need aggressive man to learn plumbing supplies, located in Northbrook. 498-6110. Mr. Seybold.

WAREHOUSE MGR.

Responsibilities include inventory control, assembly work, shipping and receiving and general warehouse work. Must have leadership qualities and mechanical aptitude. Pension and hospital plan provided. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Mr. White at 773-1950.

B T LIFT INC.
1520 W. Ardmore
Itasca, Il.

WELDER & WELDER'S HELPER

Apply in person.
GRIMM & SMITH INC.
70 Scott St., Elk Grove
439-0411

X-Ray Technologists

WEEKENDS—AM or PM

Two part-time positions available for a Registered X-Ray Technologist. We offer excellent new starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits. For more information, please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441

Alexian Bros Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppty. employer

EXPERIENCED inground swimming pool builders and servicemen. J & L Swimming Pool Construction. 697-8700 for interview.

CERAMIC Shop in Barr. will need manager when doors open under new owner. Salary minimal until estab. Will also need teachers for P.M. classes. Karen, 381-8180.

JRC Ind. Sales. Earn part-time $6/hr., full time $350 wk.-up. Need car. 562-6430.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

BOYS—GIRLS
11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CAFETERIA - Cashier/Kit. help. Hrs.: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Service Systems, 291-5492.

CAFETERIA - 5:30 - 9:30 p.m., Elk Grove. Call Pat, 640-1430 before 3 p.m.

CENTERLESS GRINDER Exp'd. Part Time. 640-6276.

Cleaning
PART-TIME

Men and women over 21 needed for store cleaning from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon. thru Friday. Other part-time jobs available weekends.

666-3541 AD B566

COUNTER SALES after school and Saturday. Call Reichardt Cleaners, Arl. Hts., 259-1499.

COUNTER work, dry clng. store. Will train. Apply in person, bet. 3-6 p.m. NW Suburban Cleaners, 548 W. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.

CUSTODIAN, part-time. Student over 16, housewife or retiree. Work your own hours and earn extra income Light office cleanup work. 3850 Industrial Ave., Rolling Meadows. 259-8520.

DELIVERY

SUPPLEMENT your income - flexible hours. Deliver the apartment directory to local outlets in the NW suburbs and O'Hare. Must have car and working knowledge of NW suburban area. Good salary + mileage. If interested call, 986-0152.

DENTAL Ass't., exp. nec. Schaum. Cindy, 894-3560.

DRIVERS, part-time. Responsible man or woman w/dependable vehicle to deliver the Chicago Tribune. Afternoon hrs. Mon. thru Fri., early morn. Sat. & Sun. 894-6340.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

TEMPORARY WORK DAYS

CLERKS

We have openings on our Temporary Employment Pool for individuals with good clerical ability.

Please contact our Employment Department for details.

885-5269
UNION 76
Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS
EARN GOOD MONEY!!

Driving taxicab on the weekends in the Arlington/Mt. Prospect area.

ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411

DRY Cleaning, will train, Schaumburg. 894-5511.

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY Mature woman. Hours flexible. Min. 15-20 per wk. Wood Dale area. 766-1031. Howard Walther.

ENGINEER wants electronic technician with mechanical skills for part-time/full time installation work on contract basis. All replies strictly confidential. F-5, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

EXTRA $ NEEDED?

Responsible people for filling and washing trucks. Some janitorial duties. Hrs. vary, but normal hrs. are 3-8 p.m. daily. Some Sat. work. Starting $2.75 hr. Apply:

CHEM LAWN CORP.
400 Country Club Dr.
Bensenville
255-6300
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE & FACTORY
Part-Time

Will train for various positions. Flexible hours, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. preferred. Apply at:

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Il.

GENERAL OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE

Part-time. 2 people needed. 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Good job for high school students. Contact Mr. Sullivan. Elk Grove Village area. 956-0810.

GIRL FRIDAY, part-time. Skilled in secretarial and bookkeeping. Construction exper. helpful. 10-2 or ? Bergson Co., 100 E. Irving Pk., Roselle. 529-6010.

HOUSEKEEPER. For residential care facility. Part time mornings. Call 634-3973. Ask for Pete. Riverside Foundation. Rt. 22, Half Day, Il.

JANITOR Sat. and Sun. 8 a.m.-1 p.m., $3.00 per hr., own transp. 755-1677.

JANITORIAL husband wife team, 2½ hrs. work 1 night a wk earns $65 per mo. Use floor buffing mach. plus light cleaning. Call 359-8618 or 358-0241.

JANITORIAL, prefer high school boy after school. 593-6177.

JANITORS PART-TIME
Elk Grove, Bensenville, Schaumburg area. Must be experienced, have transportation and be dependable. Starting $3 per hour. 1 early morning position open and many evenings available.
Combined Building Serv.
824-2009

KEYPUNCH

Permanent part-time. 129 exper'd/1st shift.

ADP DEALER SERVICES
7350 W. Lawrence Ave.,
Chicago
Contact Ralph Arispe
867-9220

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
2 yrs. experience 129. Saturday 11-3 a.m. Exc. salary $5 per hr. Call 358-7119.

LITE INDUSTRIAL. 15-20 mid morning hrs/wk. No exp. nec. Will train conscientious person. Call Reichardt Cleaners, 259-1499. Arl. Hts. & Rolling Meadows.

MAID work, ideal for housewives, $2.75/hr. Motel. 537-2800.

MAINTENANCE part-time for Wheeling condo. Approx. 15 hrs. weekly. Call aft. 6 p.m., 541-1975 or 537-2512.

MAINTENANCE

Part-time mornings or afternoons. Reliable individual for maintenance and janitorial duties in air-conditioned machine shop. Experience preferred. Permanent position.

253-2600
MARTIN TOOL WORKS, INC.
3320 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
(Interviewing 'til 6 in the evening and 'til 2 on Saturday.)

MAINTENANCE MAN
Semi-retired person to clean-up and maintain our small Wheeling factory. Pick your hours. 537-7600.

MARKETING RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS
For work at Hawthorn Center, part-time, hours flexible-exper. a plus but not a necessity. Please contact Jean Marks, 726-0666.

MEDICAL. Exp. mature medical recept. Part-time, Mon.-Thurs. 4-8 p.m. 358-4375.

MODEL TYPE WOMEN
Housewives and students to show our fashions at restaurant lunch time. No experience necessary. Starting salary $7.50/hr. Car necessary. Applications being taken at 1640 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, IMAGES MEN'S WEAR, between 10 and 6.

MODELS
FOR FASHION SHOWS

No experience necessary. Day or evening work. Good salary plus commission.

INTERVIEWING NOW!
279-4079

OPTICAL DISPENSER

Are you an optical dispenser who is presently employed but want to earn extra money evenings, day off and Saturdays. Contact

MRS. GREEN
ALMER COE
RANDHURST
392-2450

PHONE Solicitor, part-time evenings. Salary and/or comm. Call 398-2888.

RECEPTIONIST, responsible person for dental office. Light typing and appointments. Hrs. 9-3, 4 days, Sat. 9-12. 259-2461 morns.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST 9-2. Vic. Elmhurst and Higgins Rds. 439-0260.

RNs or LPNs evenings, 3-11:30. Nights, 11-7:30 a.m. Days, every other weekend. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.

RENTAL AGENT. Young person wanted as part-time rental agent for Spring Hill Apts. For info - 529-1515.

RESTAURANT, part-time. Snack Shop. Pass out orders and french fries. Must also help with cleanup. $2.30-hr to start + lunch. 593-6370.

SALAD GIRL
Part-time evening position. Mature woman preferred. Hapsburg Inn, 600 River Rd., Mt. Prospect. 827-8770.

SALES - female - male. Bank-credit union family portrait progragm. Proof passers and account reps. Local and midwest territories avail. Must have car, free to travel. Exc. earnings. Salesmen avg. $30,000 per yr. Call Mr. Albert, 10-3 p.m. 884-0558. Promotional Portraits of America.

SALESLADY for delicatessen. German speaking preferred.
259-9544

SALESPERSON to sell jewelry. Work out of home. Exc. earnings. 593-8661.

SALES/repairs. Part time. Shaver's World. Randhurst. 392-1741.

SECRETARY

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8-4 p.m. Elementary school district. Some bookkeeping skills, and shorthand desired. Call 634-9181 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SECRETARY
PART - TIME

Must have good typing skills. No shorthand. Hours 9 to 2, Monday thru Friday
BAIRD & WARNER
Janice Niebuhr 392-1855

SECRETARY/bookkeeper 7:45-3:15 p.m. Experience necessary. Salary open. 358-3000. Palatine.

SERVICE STATION PART TIME

Weekdays 10-5, and weekends.

Apply in person
PALATINE 76 SERVICE
Palatine & Quentin Rds.
Palatine, Il.

SECURITY
RETAIL DETECTIVES

For Woodfield location, part-time. Interviewing Wed. 3/2 & Fri. 3/4 at Baskin Clothing, Woodfield Mall, lower level.

882-3750
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

WANTED part time person to do Shipping/Receiving. 8 to 3 p.m. daily. Starting at $3.25 per hr. Call:
253-1930, Miles Morgan

Students
Moonlighters/Retirees

Canvassers needed to sell Chicago Tribune subscriptions in this area. I need you yesterday! I'll pay top dollar. A few full time positions also available. For interview, call Mr. Thompson, 674-8299.

TAKE orders and deliver part-time. Guarantee $75-$100/wk. 392-4203

TEACHERS, 1-2 days, will train. 537-7772, 272-2535.

TYPISTS

65-80 WPM. Transcription experience necessary. Housewives and singles like new idea of working regular part-time hours to fit their schedule, days, evenings and weekends. Casual dress but professional environment. Confidential work for national clients. IBM Selectrics. Free parking. Earn according to ability with base of $3.00 an hour. Call KCI, 359-8271.

Want Ads Solve Problems

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

TELEPHONE WORK

Looking for a person to handle weekend telephone calls for a service company in the transportation industry. Person would work in their home covering all phone calls from 5 p.m. Fri. to 8:30 a.m. Mon. Most calls would be before 12 midnite and after 7 a.m. Ideal job for retired person. Mechanical background would be helpful. Please call 640-1585 for further info. Ask for Mary Rank.

TYPESETTER, keyline and paste-up. Experienced compugraphic unified composer. Call 837-4590.

USHERS - Willow Creek Theater, Palatine. 784-7913, Mon.-Thurs. before 11 a.m.

WAITRESS / waiter, will train. Old Town, Pal., 991-2150.

WAITRESSES Full & part-time. Lums restauratn, Wheeling.
541-1575

WAITRESSES / Barboys, must be 19 or over. Apply within. 882-8484. 1227 E. Golf Rd., Schaum. Beginnings.

WAITRESSES-WAITERS. Nites, Old Town Inn. 392-3750.

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 793-3687.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER - 4 mo. boy, Wed., Fri., Sat. 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Your home, between Wauconda/Arl. Hts. 526-3736.

BABYSITTER Mon. Tues. only. 2 children, walking distance Brentwood schl. 439-1979.

BABYSITTER-2 pre-schoolers, my home. Exc. salary. Call 884-0537 after 4.

BABYSITTER 3 half + 2 full days, AH area. my home. own trans. 394-4734 after 4:30.

BABYSITTER, 2 children, flexible hrs. My home. 541-3855.

CHILD CARE light hsewk., mature wman to care for 4 schl. age girls ages 6-12 3 wks. a mo. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Salary negotiable, Buff. Gr. area. 541-8653.

HSEKEEPER, live-in, for fam. of father & 2 children. ages 7 & 9. 259-3022.

LIVE-IN woman to care for elderly recuperating woman not bedridden. 358-1069 bef. 11 a.m. or aft. 6 p.m.

LOVING person needed for 3 children. 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Would consider live-in. 259-9026.

MATURE woman, babysit infant here, Mon.-Fri. 7:30-3:30 p.m. Des Plaines. 296-2778.

PAL. Motherless home needs live-in woman to assist executive and 3 teen age daughters. Could be school teacher, graduate student, or career woman. Comfortable environment, references required. Send letter, Box F8, PO Box 280, Arl. Hts., Il. 60006.

RESPONSIBLE person for babysitting, 3 school age children, 2-3 hrs.-afternoon, 2 eve.-wk., E. Palatine area, 359-1615.

WIDOWER needs mature live-in hskpr. to care for 2 girls, 3, 5. Sal./rm./brd. Ref. req. 394-9266 aft. 3.

WORKING Mom needs reliable experienced help, 3:30-5:30 daily. Good pay. Call aft. 5 p.m. 259-5341.

480—Situations Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted ½ days for kindergarten student, 5 days weekly, must live in Pleasant Hill area. Pala. 243-8400, ext. 117 before 5 p.m.; aft. 6:30 p.m., 634-0464.

COMPANION, hskpr., aide. Lady/man. Sick, invalid, elderly. Your home, live-in or days. References. 299-6281 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING wanted. Efficient, reliable. Weds. open. 394-2046 after 3 p.m.

IRONING my home or yours. CL 3-0475 evenings.

LIC. child care, full or part-time, days or eve., vic. of Mt. Prospect & Thacker. 824-8063.

MEAT cutter. Full or part time. All phases. Suburbs. 289-1146.

RESPONSIBLE young couple will care for your children and home while you're on vacation or possibly on a permanent basis. Qualified and experienced w/special children. Exc. ref. Palatine/Barrington area. 991-0378 or if no answer 358-2980.

ROOFER Exp. Quality work. Free est. 593-4264.

ROOFING & insulation man needs work. No job too big or small. Quality work. Reas. prices. Don Rogers, 253-6152 eves.

SECRETARY-exp. in bkkpg., payroll, A/R, A/P, shipping, receiving seeks full time employment. Call Susan 255-4148.

FIGHT CANCER
American Cancer Society

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ARL. Hts. open Sun. 1-5, by owner. Dlx. 4 bdrm. Col., choice Ivy Hill loc. Nr. Camelot Pk. C/A, 2½ baths, 2½ car EE att. gar., pan'l fam. rm. w/frpl., patio, gas bbq. Cer. foyer, 2 walk-in closets, am/fm intercom. 2,800 sq. ft. of gracious living. Priced to sell $89,900. 259-6855.

ARL. HTS.-Downtown investment opportunity. 1½ frame, 3 bdrm., 1 ba., full bsmt. Completely remodeled. Leased. Mid 60s. By app't. only. 593-5325 after 7.

ARL. HTS. Open Sun. 1-6. by owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath brk. ranch, CA, frpl., patio, bsmt., $66,500. 253-6212.

ARL. Hts., Northgate, 3 yrs. 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, 1st flr. laundry and fam. rm. w-corner stone frplc. Cath. ceilings in liv. rm., din. rm., bsmt., CA, 2-car gar. Prof. lndscpg., cul-de-sac, 1/3 acre lot, 33' patio w/gas BBQ, many extras. By owner. $92,900. 398-3987.

ARL. Hts. Surrey Ridge West 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2½ gar., tri-lev., fam. rm., util. rm., dbl. gas grill, patio, C/A, appls., $83,900. Call for appt. 398-7871.

ARL. HTS., owner, Hasbrook, 4-bdrm. ranch, 1½ bath, sep. din. rm., fam. rm., low taxes. Upper 50s. 394-3273.

ARL. HTS., Virginia Terrace, by owner, 2-bdrm. brk. ranch, newly remodeled liv., din., kit. Lge. wooded lot. $53,900. 253-1512.

ARL. Hts. - Riviera, by owner. 3 bdrm. ranch. Spacious w/fam. rm., firepl. 1st flr. lndry. Many extras. $99,500. 259-9057, 394-0018.

ARL HTS. by owner 5 bdrm. brick/cedar Col 2 car att. gar., fin. bsmt., patio, etc. $85,900. 253-7140.

ARL. HTS. 4 bdrm. Heritage Colonial on park, 2½ Ba, D.R., Fam. rm., frplc., CA, porch, extras. $102,500. 437-3771.

ARL. HTS. Heritage Pk., reduced to Mid 80's by owner. Colonial 4 bdrm. 2½ baths, CA, + extras. Open 2-6. Sat./Sun. 102 W. Emerson. 956-0496.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, split-level in desirable Arl. Hts. Northgate area. A/C and many extras. By appt. only. 253-3874, $83,950.

ARL. HTS. -Deluxe ranch, must see to apprec. Beaut. loc. Pioneer Pk. & schls. 4 bdrm., 3 baths, 2 firepl., Fam. rm. & compl. rec. rm. Antique player piano, wet bar, 2½ car gar. $124,000. 253-3585.

BARR. Rd. nr. Tollway, Glenbrook subdv., 3 bdrm., 2 bath tri-level, 2½ car gar. lge. FR, CA. vacant. $52,500. 815-344-0757 eves/wknds.

BARR. - Village. Corner ¾ acre. 2 bdrm. hse. Full bsmt. $46,500. 381-5763.

BARR.-Biltmore. Owner. 4 bdrm., 3,000 sq. ft. Hillside brk. ranch. Outstanding privacy and view. Principals only. $114,900. 381-9287.

BUFF. GROVE CAMBRIDGE

Executive 5 bdrm. Colonial by owner. Exc. cond. 9 rms., 2½ baths, prof. decor. & crptd. in 1976. Custom drap.. sunken FR w/11' wet bar, sec./fire system, AC, fcd. yd. lge. patio, 2 car gar. $115,000.
537-8530 or 359-2115

BUFF. Grv. Owner, 4 bdrm. Raised ranch. 2+ car gar.-door to fncd. yd. - adj. park. lge. patio, nr. school, all appl., wat. soft., $58,900, 541-1665 after 6 p.m.

BUFFALO Grv. By own. Beaut., lge., fully crptd. 3-4 bdrm. mid-level, 2½-car att. gar., lge. fam. rm., fncd. yd. w/patio, low taxes, 60s. Call 537-4385.

BUFF. Gr. Cambridge, by owner. 4 Bdrm. Col., 2½ baths, full bsmt., sunken fam. rm., stone frplc., fully cptg., 2 car gar., C/A, brick patio, stockade fence, ½ acre. $94,300. Open hse. Sun. 1-5 p.m. 1254 Eton. 459-1345 eves.

BUFF. Grv., Millcreek. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, bsmt. By owner. Super deluxe. Every upgrade possible. Dk. oak wood flrs., huge lot, AC, bay window, cathedral ceilng. 2-car att. gar. Much more. $82,900. 394-4650.

BUFFALO Grv. area. Tudor 3 bdrm. split, 7 mos. old, brick/cedar, extra lge. wooded corn. lot, lge. kitch., crptg. throughout, stove/refrig. Quality constr., exc. price, appt. only. Days 869-9800 X 356, after 6 p.m. - 541-6392, $57,900.

CRYSTAL Lake-Woodstock area, 3¾ wooded acres, 3 bdrm. cedar contemp., horses OK. Add acrge avail. $106,000. 459-1855 Baird & Warner, B. Templeton

DES Pl. 3 bdrm. Cape Cod, alum. siding, DR, cust. kit. C/A, 2½ gar., extras. $56,900. Days, 593-5640; Eves. 826-3422.

DUNDEE AREA

Perfect Start!

Lovely 3 bdrm. ranch, beautiful hardwood flrs., garage, shade trees and much, much more! CALL NOW! $32,500 appraised.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

$27,900

3 huge bedrms., master walk-in closet, modern cedar 2 story, fam. rm., sliding glass dr. to lovely garden area. PERFECT START!

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

500—Houses

ELGIN by own. 2½ yr. old 3 bdrm. brick/alum. sided ranch, crptg., frplc., custom French doors, pnld. fam. & liv. rm., ceramic foyer, patio, sod, extras. $45,500. 742-7399.

ELGIN Parkwood, owner, 3 bdrm. 2 ba. tri-lev, 2 yrs. old. cust. kit/FR. brick frpl, alum sided, prof. lndscp, redwd deck, much more. $57,000/ 697-2423 eves.

ELGIN Parkwood, Open House Sun. 1-5, by owner, 3 bdrm. ranch. 1124 Leawood.
$45,500 697-4476

ELGIN Parkwood, come see our beaut. dec. 3-bdrm. raised ranch during open hse. Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m. Features 1½ baths, lg. fam. rm., liv. rm., din. rm., brick kitch., 2½-car gar., unique built-in swimming pool, incls. crptg., mirrors, pan'l, appls. 1143 Pegwood (Rt. 58, 11 mi. west of Woodfield). 741-0356.

ELK Grv. ownr., 7 rm. w/3 bdrm., fam. rm., 1½ bath, brk/frame ranch, att. gar., quiet cul-de-sac loc., nr.-all schools. C/A, humid., softnr., built-ins, mat. lndscpg., priv. yd. w/patio, many extras. High 50s. Open Hse. Sun. 1-5. Appt. call 593-7338.

ELK Grv. by owner. Nice, well maintained 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, 1½ car gar., screened patio, mature lndscpg., pleasant neighborhood, close to schls. & shppg. Mid 50s. 439-6753

FARMINGTON
NEW CONSTRUCTION

New England Colonial on 1 acre lot, 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, family room w/ranch plank oak floor & fireplace, separate dining rm., spacious kitchen w/dinette, 1st fl. laundry rm., full basement, 2 car garage & AC. Select all interior colors and move in by May 1st. $118,000. Call The Richards Group.
948-0960

HANOVER Pk., lovely 3 bdrm. tri-level, 2-car att'd gar., near pk., schools, fncd., yd., lndscpd., c/a, June occup. mid 50's. 837-7350.

HOFFMAN Estates, 4 bdrm., lg. fm. rm., 2½ baths, like new from roof to bsmt., a/c extra lg. lot, 2½ car gar., priced to sell at $58,500. Austin Mitchell Real Estate, 742-9696, 888-2220, or Ruth Kinast, 683-3476.

HOFF EST., Winston Knolls. Prem. cul-de-sac lot by owner. 4-bdrm. split brk.-alum., fam. rm. w/frpl., sub-bsmt., 2½ ba., 2½-car gar., CA, crptg., humid. wat. sof., DW, disp. $72,000. assumable mtg. 7¼%. 358-9560.

HOFFMAN Est., 3 bdrm., $56,500. 1½ baths, split, 2-car gar., lge. fncd. yd., by own. 885-9008.

HOFF. Est. Winston Knolls. Sharp 3 bdrm. tri-level. CA, cptd., appls., lge. lot, many extras. Walk to new school. $62,900. Open 1-5, Sat. Sun. 359-7102.

HOFF. Est., owner, 3 bdrms., 1¾ baths, gar., lk. new, CA-heat-humid., close-schls-shppg. $51,200. 884-8849.

HOFF. Ests. Winston Knolls. 3-4 bdrm. Cape Cod w/beamed liv. rm., country kitch., 2+ baths, fam. rm., full bsmt., features 2½ car gar., C/A, patio, etc. High 60s. 359-7283.

HOFF. ESTS. 4 bdrm., 2 bath raised ranch, fam. rm., crptg., drapes, CA, patio, gas grill, lge. lot $55,000. 882-0832.

HOFF. Ests. Winston Knolls. 8 rm. raised ranch, 4 bdrm., 2½ BA, 2½ car gar., many extras, mid 60s. 358-9358.

HOFF Ests. owner, open house Sun. 1-5, 466 Oakmont. 8 rm. RR, 3-4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2½ car gar., fam. rm., w/frplc., bar, ca, humd., fenced yd., patio, shed, drapes, crptg. $61,900. 884-8496.

HOFF, EST. 451 Newcastle OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12-5 Desirable High Point "pie" custom blt. 3 bdrm. tri-level, 2 baths, 2½ car gar. Lg. country kit., fam. rm., lndry. rm., redwood patio deck. Cust. drps. & crpt. All appls. New decor. $62,900. 885-1418.

HOFF. Ests. Winston Knolls. 124 Patriot Lane. 3-4 bdrm., Cape Cod w/beamed liv. rm., country kit., 2 baths, fam. rm., full bsmt., 2½ car gar., C/A, patio. $66,900. By owner. 359-7283.

LAKE MARION
LAKE RIGHTS!

Delightful 3 bdrm. ranch on a hill, country kit., din. rm., 1½ baths, FIREPLACE, fam. rm. w/piano, screened-in porch w/BBQ, full bsmt., 2½ car garage. HURRY! $44,900.

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

Mt. Prospect
Asking Price Mid 60s
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
116 Audrey South
(Halfway between NW hwy. & Arl. Hts. Rd. on Central Rd. next to Magnus Farm)
SUPER 7 rm. Ranch, 2 baths, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., din. rm., kit. & liv. rm. w/semi fin. rec. rm., full bsmt. AC. Cul. water cond., gas forced air heat, att. gar., 85'x110' fully-landscaped lot. For appt. call
AL CANTOR, BROKER
DAILY
BEFORE NOON 449-6417

MT. PROSP — Orig. owner. 3-4 br, 1½ ba. all wht. brk. ranch, 2c. att. gar. w/dr. opener, CA, lg. sunny kit. w/no wax flr. Pantry, like new l.r. & d.r. cptg. ww drps. Full bsmt. w/lg. cptd. bdrm. Rec. rm., kit. area w/stove, ref. Beaut. lndspd. Fenced yd. Shed. patio. Walk to all schls., shpg. Immed. occup. $71,500.
439-5374

MT. Pros. Lg. 3 bdrm., ideal for entertaining, conv. to transp., shppg., schools, sunroom, fam. rm. in full bsmt., screened porches, plaster walls, hardwood floors, cptg., low taxes and operating costs. $59,500, owner. 259-1836.

MT. Pros. 3 bdrm. ranch. All brk. din/liv. rm. full bsmt. 2½ car gar., like new w/w carpt. ac. hand made wood fence, walk to school. Randhurst. $65,900, 394-3749 or 345-2766.

MT. PROSPECT, by owner, immac. 3-bdrm., bi-level, fam. rm.-fplc., fully crptd., many extras, low taxes, in 60s. 593-7365.

MT. Prospect - By owner. 3 bdrm., 2 bath brk. multi-level w/att. 1½ car gar. Lower level fam. rm. w/bar, CA, blt-in o/r, cptg. Lge. fenced yd. w/patio. Princ. only $69,000. 259-6522.

MT. Pros. owner, 3-4 bdrm., brk./frame, ¼ acre. 2 bath, cptg., 2-car gar., cov. patio, extras. Walk - Randhurst, school. Mid 50s. 398-8585.

MT. Pros. by owner, 4 bdrm. brk. bi-lev., blt.-ins, ca, rec. rm. 1¾ baths, att. gar., many extras. Lions Park, nr. train. Aug. 15 occ. Low 70s. 394-1430.

MT. PROS. Open House Sat., Sun. Country Club Area. 3 bdrm. brk. ranch attc. gar., low taxes. $55,500. 253-6570.

MT. PROS., owner, well kept 2-bdrm., lge. kit., exc. loc., low taxes. $49,500. 394-0323.

MT. PROSP. By owner EXC. loc. (walk to train) Mint cond. expand. brk. Cape Cod. 2 bdrm., new deluxe kit., 1½ baths, AC, fin. bsmt., w/rec rm. & bar. 1½ car brk. gar., patio. Upper 50s. Princ. only. 398-0932 eves.

MT. PROSPECT, Exc. loc., 3 bdrm. cust. brk. split lg. fam. rm./extra lg. fplc, natural woodwork, c/a, 2½ gar., quality throughout, $74,900. 437-3989.

MT. PROS., ownr., 3 bdrm. brk. ranch, cor. cul-de-sac, full fin. bsmt., 4th bdrm./playrm., many extras throughout. $64,500. 439-6405.

PALATINE
HEATHERLEA
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 11-5
236 Timberlane Dr.
L-shaped ranch, 8 rms. 3-4 bdrs. 2 bath, CA, cptg. throughout. Brk/alum. siding, 2 car gar., over-sz. lot, cul'de-sac. Prof. lands., patio, fnce. yard. Many extras. Owner, $68,500. Call 358-3790.

PAL. 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, 2½ gar. ac, sunrm, extras. $65,900. Eves, 359-3335.

PAL. A Beauty! Immed. poss. 3 bdrm., fam. rm. w/frplc. & bar, 2½ att. gar., all new kit., DW, disp., sep. office, laun.-work rm., lg. dry lot, priv. deck, fncd. yard, low taxes, 2-blks./schools. Mid 70s. 358-6373.

PAL. Winston Pk. 4 bdrm., 2½ ba, FR, fcd. yd., 2 car gar. $68,900. 358-4645.

PAL. by owner. 3 bdrm. split level, 1½ baths, pan. fam. rm. w/wood burning frplc. lge. fenced back yd., w/fruit trees. 2½ car gar. ½ blk. from park, pool. By appt only. $69,900, 359-5573.

PAL. exec. hm. in Whytcliffe 3900 sq. ft. incl. full fin. bsmt. 5 bdrms., form. DR. w/blt-ins, lge lot, many extras. $129,000. 991-0182.

PAL. PLEASANT HILL
OPEN SUN. 1-5, $63,900
OWNER 539 STUART LN.
Qual. 7 rms, 2½ att. gar. 2 ba. Par. bsmt. New crptg. drps., extras. 358-3723.

PALATINE-BY OWNER
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Custom all brk. split-level.

515—Condominiums

McHENRY, 2 bdrm., drapes, crptg., all appls. 815-385-8645.

MT. PROS. 2 bdrm. 2 full baths, indoor space for parking, pool, many extras. $42,000. 956-6116.

PALATINE
OPEN HOUSE
Sun. 1-4 1412 Carol Ct. Deluxe 4 lge. rooms, 2 full baths, CA, swimming pool, many extras. Owner relocating. Price $34,900. Assume $25,000 mortgage.
Rohter Realtor 463-3700

PALATINE - by owner. 2 bdrm. condo. 3rd flr. Fully cptd. C/A, all appls. Low down payment. $29,500. After 5 p.m., 359-2887.

PAL. Willow Creek Condo. 1 bdrm., all appls., partially furn., $26,500. 359-1738 eves.

PAL. Bright 2 bdr. conv. loc., appl., carpt., low assess. $33,500. 255-2215.

Schaumburg
TOWN SQUARE CONDOMINIUM
220 S. Roselle
GRAND OPENING!!
SAVE $1,300
Buy now before our prices increase. Come out and see what we offer. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom condo homes with everything!
- All Appliances
- Carpeting
- Ceramic Bath
- Built-in vanities
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- Security Systems

All in the most exciting "Country French Architecture"
Plus all our extras
- Health club
- Sauna
- Whirlpool
- Party room
- Outdoor pool
- Sundeck

Minutes from Woodfield Mall, expressway, Chicago North Western.
1 Bedroom $23,500
2 Bedroom, 1½ baths $28,990
Ask about our investment program.
Open 7 days 10 to 6.
894-8460
Take Higgins Rd. Rt. 72 to Roselle, turn south to model. 220 S. Roselle.
MATANKY & ASSOC.
Exclusive Sales Agent

SCHAUM. "Bar Harbour." 2 bdrm., 2 bath, $39,900. 529-0362.

SCHAUM. Lexington Green. 2 bdrm. condo, AC, humidif., all appls, cptdg, drapes, $40,500. Call 529-4935.

STREAMWOOD - 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo. Appl. + wshr., dryer, cptd. Low maint. fee. Exc. loc $32,500. 837-1319.

WHEELING. By ownr., condo., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, c/a, cptd., appl., lge. fncd. yd., low maint., $30,000. 541-3827.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

DEERFIELD, open house, Sat., Sun., 1-5, 454 Inverrary Ln. (Milwaukee N. to Inverrary W.) Immed. poss. 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, quad twnhse, ca, crptg., all appls., bsmt., att. gar. Estate selling. $38,300.

DES PLAINES $34,900
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
3 - bdrm., 1½ baths townhouse, full basement, and a park for a front yard. 2081 Pine St., Unit C
GLADSTONE REALTORS
824-5191

DES PL., by owner, 2 bdrm., 1½ bath townhouse, all appl., walk to shpg., train, "Y," $39,900. 298-3420.

HANOVER Pk 3 bdrm., 1½ bath lux. twnhse., every extra. $34,500. Call 837-8384.

HOFFM. Est. 2 bdrm. gar., wshr/dryer, tennis courts, pool. $29,500. 882-2608 ownr.

HOFF. Est. by owner. 2 bdrm. bi-level twnhse. CA, all appls. Moonlake Village. $30,000. 882-7470.

PAL. Long Grv. area, by owner. 3 bdrm., 2 story quadrahome. all appls., ca, gar. Asking $36,990. Call 358-4624.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Fairfax Village
Ranch style townhouse, deluxe 2 bdrm., 2 baths, paneled fam. rm./frpl., all elect. kit., a/c, bsmt., 2 -car gar., cust. drapes, cptd., electronic purifier, humid., enclosed patio. $78,000. 397-1251.

SCHAUMB. By owner. 2 bdrm. quad, fin. bsmt 1½ baths, s & s, all appl. $36,500. 882-8049 after 6.

WHEELING
448 Vita Dr.
Immediate possession
1767 sq. ft. dlx. twnhse., 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, plus full bsmt., C/A. Owner will finance qualified purchaser. Asking $50,900. Call Mr. Fleischer at 777-7200.

WHEELING, delightful, easily maint. and obtainable. 2 bdrm. split level quad. Perfect starter. $31,000. 392-1833 or 537-6450.

WHEELING - 2 story, 2 bdrm. 1½ baths, $32,900. 537-6344, 394-1787.

525—Mobile Homes

14x70, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. $13,500 or offer. 296-6521 or 774-1672.

1973, 24'x56', 3 bdrm., 2 bath, CA, can be left on lot. 392-3580, after 5.

545—Out of Area

FORT LAUDERDALE
FLORIDA
3 bdrm., 2½ baths, furnished vacation condominium in one of Fort Lauderdale's finest private tennis clubs. Price $2,000 (full price thru interval ownership). Phone Mr. Davis, 547-5478.

A DIFFERENT WAY OF LIFE
2½ wooded Wisconsin acres. Walk to lake. Amazing low price, $995. Call owner, 426-2038

FLORIDA LOTS. (3) Excel. growth area, Silver Spring shores, 6 mi. E. of Ocala, Fla. Golf, swimming, boating priv. inc. w/lot. 259-7858.

550—Vacation Property

FREMONT, Wisc. - Wolf River, 10x55 mobile home, ac, recent cpt. Newly furn., on rented space at Orahula Resort. $5,000. 438-4300.

LAKE SUMMERSET-Lakeside wooded lot, 64'x245'. $13,500. 296-5370 eves. or wkends.

LAKE Summerset - Lge. cedar A frame. Bsmt./gar. Yr. round use. Mid 30s. 398-6484.

125x75 lot. Florida, 50 mi. from Disney World. Recreational area. 437-0279.

555—Vacant Property

LOT — Recreation/investment, pool, tennis, huge lake, all utili., one hour away, $10,200. 541-4333 eves.

560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

MEMORY Gardens, 4 lots, "Garden of Meditation." Reas. L. J. Molinare, 12001 Biscayne Blvd. D425, Miami, Fla. 33181. 305-893-3320.

MEMORY Gardens — 4 lots, $600 for all. 652-0871.

570—Appraisals, Loans & Mortgages

2ND MORTGAGE
Available on your home up to $10,000. 372-8778.

Rentals

600—Apartments

Arlington Heights-
We're a little hard to find, but we think you will like it that way. Our secluded neighborhood with trees and large expanse of lawn make Knob Hill the perfect place for your family.
Our apartment homes are truly spacious ranging from almost 900 sq. ft. in the 1-bedroom apt. home to about 1100 sq. ft. in the 2-bedroom apt. home.
We offer free heat, balconies or patios, air conditioning, a pool for your summer time pleasure and more that only a visit to Knob Hill will reveal.
Our 1-BR apt. homes rent for $240 per mo. Our 2-BR apt. homes rent for $285 per mo.
Call Mrs. Ross at 398-3890 for an appt. or stop out this weekend and see for yourself and discuss our liberal rental terms.
Take Arlington Hts. Rd. 1 block North of Rand Rd., (US 12) to Valley Lane. Turn right 1 block to Circle Hill Dr., then right to Knob Hill.
Robert A. Cagann & Assoc. Inc., Agent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
The Courtyards
HEART OF TOWN
2 BEDROOMS
FROM $285
Carpeting, range, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal. ALL apts. have balcony.
SEAY & THOMAS
359-6474

Arlington Hts.
Rent now beat May 1st rent increase.
Presidents Court Apts.
Open house
Sat., Sun. 12-5 p.m.
900 S. McKinley
(behind Allstate Bldg. at Central & Cleveland). Now renting brand new deluxe 2 bedroom apts., all appliances, hot water heat, large storage area, w/w carpet, 2 car parking, $300.
$48-6284
398-8099 255-0562

ARL. HTS., sublet, 1 bdrm., May 1, patio, pool, tennis, free bus to train, $245. 253-0391 eve. or wknds.

ARL. HTS. Scarsdale spac. 2 bdrm. 2 bath, a/c, crptg., appl., balcony, pool. Sublease. $305. 359-2724.

ARLINGTON HTS., 1 bdrm., appl., AC, carpet, lndry., pkng. Across from shop. ctr. Walk to train.
255-3267

ARL. Hts., 2 bdrm., range, refr., dishw., ac, carpt., $275. G. Grant Dixon & Sons. 246-6200.

ARL. Hts., Pal 1, 2 bdrm. + 1, 2 bdrm. twhnses. carpt., ac, appl., dishw. Fr. $220. 359-5050, 437-1066.

Arlington-Wheeling
VIP
APARTMENT HOMES
LET US SPOIL YOU
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Saunas
- Patios & Balconies
- Shag Carpet
- TV security
- 24 Hr. Maintenance

1 Bedroom $240
2 Bedroom $280
394-8700
Model Open Daily 10-7
on Hintz near Schoenbeck

BARRINGTON. Short term sublet, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, near train, 382-1343 eve/wknds.

BARR. Newer dlx. bldg. 4½, 5½ rms. Xlge. Util., appls., gar., nr. train. 381-1772.

BARTLETT
$200.00
per month
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apt. Homes
COLONIAL SQUARE WEST APARTMENTS
LAKE ST./BARTLETT RD.
BARTLETT ILL.
289-2951

Buffalo Grove
THE
OAK CREEK
SUPER ONES
SUPER TWOS
- Shag Carpeting
- Drapes
- Free Gas Heat & Cooking
- Central Air Conditioned
- Dishwasher
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Walk to shopping center, park & grammer school

Super — 2 bedroom
From $305
Super 1 bedroom
From $245
Call Cathy or Marilyn
537-1930
On Dundee Road (Rt. 68)
1½ miles West of Rt. 83,
2 miles east of Rt. 53.
Models open 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
OAK CREEK

BUFFALO GROVE
VILLA VERDE
Everything you want in a country apartment.
Fully carpeted, air-conditioned, electric range, oven, refrigerator, garbage disposal, climate control.
PLUS
Big swimming pool, rec building, exercise room, saunas, laundry, lounges, close to shopping, schools, golf, stables.
Arlington Hts. Rd. at Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68) half mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd. near Willow Rd.
Convertible studio, $230
1-Bedroom, $270
2-Bedroom, $315
Security Deposit, $100.
Model apts. open Daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Call 398-1020.

BUFF. GRV., Oak Creek. Avail. April. 459-1211.

CARPENTERSVILLE
RENT
A 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT FOR 25% OF YOUR INCOME???
YES
IF YOU EARN A MODERATE INCOME and CAN QUALIFY
The "New" SHERWOOD APARTMENTS On The Fox
428-7771
2 bedrooms also available

DES PL.—New bldg. 2 br. $295. 1 br. $260, util. 1 blk./train. 456-3531, 297-6155.

DES Pl. 1287 Brown St. 1 Bdrm. htd., $235. Sublet 5/1-9/30. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 298-9916 After 5 p.m. 299-7603.

DES PL.. 1 bdrm. crptd., ac, util., appls., avail. 4/16. $225. 827-1469 eves.

DES PLAINES, 2 bdrms., avail. 4/1. Conv. Lutheran Gen., shpg., train. Heat & water pd., AC, crptg., appls., lndry. facil. Adults, no pets. $275 + sec. 438-5964.

DES Pl. 6 rm. bi-level, cptd., appl., avail. 4/1. No pets, $300. 956-0417.

DES Plaines, 3 bdrm. apt in 2-flat house, avail. now, 5 min. from train. & town. $325 plus util. 296-6454

DES Pl. nr. dwtwn. 1 bdrm. heat, yard. $195. 956-7847.

DES Pl. Dlx. bi-lev. apt. Adult bldg. 1125 Arnold Ct.

DES. PL. sub. 4/1, 3 lge. rms., A/C, pool, reserved prkg., tennis. $205. 631-0009.

Elk Grove
EAGLES ON TONNE
Extremely spacious luxury 1 and 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments in residential area.
- Elevators
- Fully carpeted
- Formal dining room
- Eat-in kitchen
- Security intercom system
- Individual storage
- Oversize closets
- Huge patios & balconies
- Beautiful grounds
- Walk to shopping-schools

1 BEDROOM $260
2 BDRM., 2 BATH $315
Security Dep. $100
437-8112
Arlington Hts. Rd. South to Landmeier, ½ mile east to Tonne, ½ block south, for rental information.
Weekdays 10-6
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5.
Kimball Hill Inc.
Managing Agent

ELK Grove-immed. occup. Beautiful 1 bdrm., call Carol, GAH. 640-6444.

ELK Grv. 4/1 occ. 2 bdrm. 2nd flr. Call 956-0244.

HALF Day N. of Wheeling, 2 bdrm. in center of town. $240 per mo. 446-1646.

HANOVER Pk. — 2 bdrm. appls. cptd. Pvt. wshr/dryr. unhtd. Avail. Immed. $230. 453-6553.

Living the Way You Like
A great Place to Live -
The Terrace apartments
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated twin swimming pools, rec building, laundry lounges, exercise room, gas barbecues.
CONVERTIBLE from $230
1 BEDROOM from .... $240-$260
2 BEDROOM from .... $280-$315
908 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village
Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.
Models Open Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon - 5 p.m.
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GLENVIEW MALL
Has the solution
To your apartment needs Spacious 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apts. w/inviting living rm. and din. area. Free gas ht. and cooking. Stove, ref., dishw., breakfast area, exc. cab. and closet spacing, and w/w carpt. from $259.
297-2777
3 min. N. of Golf Mill-Milwaukee Ave. to Central - W. to Dearlove, N. 2 blks.

GLENVIEW
1 & 2 Bdrms.
From $275
729-5149
3 Min. N. of Golf Mill, on SE Corner of Milwaukee and Central Rd.

Hanover Park
Studios from $155
1 Bedroom from $185
2 Bedrooms from $210
ONTARIO SQUARE
FREE heat, gas, water, fully applianced, air conditioning, close to shopping, carpeting, 1 block from downtown transportation VIA Milwaukee R.R., no pets allowed.
Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat., 1-5 Sun.
837-2220
Located on Ontarioville and Church Roads, just South of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.

Hoffman Estates
1 Bedroom from $190
2 Bedroom from $215
PRAIRIE RIDGE
- Free Heat, Gas, Water
- Air Conditioning
- Walk-in Closet
- Fully Applianced
- Carpeting

No Pets Allowed
Just So. of Higgins Rd.
Rt 72 about ¾ mile W. of Roselle Rd. on Bode
885-2408
or
885-7293

Hoffman Est.
INTERLUDE
FREE
1 MO. RENT
(On 2 bdr. 2 Bath
2 Bedroom $259
1 Bedroom $229
Studio $199
Free gas ht. and gas cooking, shag carpt., dishwashers, balconies and elevators.
882-3400
Open Daily 9-6 Sunday 12-5. 1 bl. S. of Higgins (Rt. 72) and 1 mi. W. of Roselle Rd.

HOFF. Est.-Moon Lake 2 bdrm. 1½ bath, sublet avail. immed. renewal opt. $280/mo. Lovely view. Call after 6, 882-1317.

HOFF. Est. 2 bdrm., appl., carpt. 4/1. $235. 843-0625.

LONG GROVE
VERNON HILLS AREA
Newer spacious 2 bdrm. 1½ baths, shag carpet, dining rm., priv. patio or balcony, air cond., appls., clubhouse, pool, tennis sauna available. Separate charge. Close to Hawthorn Shopping Ctr. Open Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
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Mt. Prospect
GRAND OPENING OF
JAMESTOWN II
Reserve your spring apt. now in a brand new bldg. featuring KITCHEN TERRACES. On Busse, ½ mile So. of Algonquin
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Mt. Prospect
Super 2 bdrm. apts. w/lg. liv. rm. & kitchen, fully applianced with A/C. Heat included.
$229
Some exec. apts.—$249
593-3130
If no answer 439-6076

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FREE RENT
FOR 1 MONTH
FROM $219
394-5730
E. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd) on Euclid to Wheeling Rd., S. to 500 Dogwood Lane.

Mt. Prospect
BRAND NEW
1 & 2 Bdrms.
From $219
593-3066
1 bl. W. of Rt. 83 on Dempster.

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

M. Prospect-Des Plaines
2 Bdrms., luxury apts. 1½ & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shppg. center.
253-6300
280 N. WESTGATE RD.

MT. PROS. 2 bdrm. cptd., bal., appls., htg./cooking gas, AC, off-street prkg., no pets. $280. 439-7666.

MT. PROSPECT - Lge. 1 bdrm. A/C, shag cptg., pool, clubhse. Sublet $252/mo. Immed. occpy. 437-5606 aft. 5.

MT. Prospect. Sublease. 2 bdrm., $265/mo., avail. early May. 640-6742 after 5.

MT. PROS., 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, den, din. rm., appls. w/DW. $325. 297-8648.

MT. Pros. Lge. 2 bdrm., cptg., ac, din. rm. $275 incl. ht., gas. 358-8175.

MT. PROS., 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. $235-$255. 453-6227.

MT. Pros. 1 bdrm. Colony Apts. gold crptg., gold appls., all elec. $249. Sublet immed. 456-1757.

MT. PROS. Lge. 1 bdrm. $210. call 437-4625.

MT. Pros. Bright 2 bdrm., walk/train, $250. 259-9517.

MT. PROS. 5 mo. sublet. 1 bdrm., drapes, incl. Pool, clbhse. 437-5650.

MT. PROS. 2 bdrm. a/c, sublet 4/1 - 8/31. $255 + security. 593-8877.

MT. PROSP. 4 rms, 2 bdrms. modern, htd. 2nd., flr. $240 per mo. + sec. dep. avail. 4/1, 259-5555.

Palatine
More Trees than people
Arrowhead
Luxury Apartments
Surround yourself with nature's wooded splendor, picturesque bridges and streams and the countless amenities of this modern, luxury apartment community.
1 Bedroom from $269
2 Bedroom from $314
3 Bedroom from $384
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At Route 53 & Dundee Rd
Upcountry and in between Arlington Heights, Palatine and Buffalo Grove
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Palatine
THINK SPRING
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Park Estates
a
RING
Spacious studio and 1 bdrm. apt. set on beautiful country like landscaping. Dbl. door ref., CA, w/w carpt. close to train and shopping. From $199.
991-2690
Rt. 53, N. to Palatine Rd. W. on Palatine to Cedar, N. 1 blk.

PALATINE
Walk to Train, Shopping
1 & 2 Bdrm.
From $249
991-2690
3 blks. N. of Palatine Rd. 1 blk. W. of Smith at Colfax and Carter

PALATINE - deluxe condo. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Avail. 4/1. $325. 398-7840.

PALATINE. Subleasing nice 1 bdrm apts., 2 wks. free rent, contact M. Horn, Pebble Stream Apts., 814.

PAL. Sublet, lg. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all appls. Pool, tennis, $289. 991-2805.

PAL. Countryside. sublse., extra lge. 1 bdrm. Avail extra lge. 1 bdrm. Avail 3/14. $265/mo. 358-7197.

PAL.-lg. 1 bdrm., train, shpg. 3/1 $240. 358-9313.

PAL. Baldwin Ct. condo. Condo living at apt. prices. Gas ht. & cook., cptd., just S. of Dundee Rd. on Rand. 2 bdrm. frm. $259. 991-1840.

PAL., 2 bdrm. deluxe apts., no pets, $249 and $269 w/heat, pool. 428-5330.

PAL. 2 bdrm. 2 bath 6 mo. sublse, nr. train, dwntwn. 583-4582 after 6.

PROS. Hts. 1-$230; 2-$260. Util. 541-5830, 537-7603.

PROS. Hts. Lge. 2 bdrm., crpted., ac, appls., ldry., fac. nr. shops. immed. occpy. No pets, $255. 437-7738.

ROLLING MEADOWS
UNIQUE
SPLIT LEVEL — 2 BR APTS. from $235
Includes:
Heat and Water
Appliances
Carpeting or
Hardwood Floors
Master TV
Swimming Pool
4-Acre Park
Special Pet Section
Also 2 BEDROOM APTS. from $193
Furniture Leasing Available
One Block to Schools & Shops
ALGONQUIN PARK
2404 Algonquin Road
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Open 7 days a week
Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon till 5 p.m.
Management by Kimball Hill

Rolling Meadows
See the luxury
Experience the service
KINGS WALK
1 and 2 bdrm. w/dishw., color coordinated appliances, w/w carpet, private patio/balcony, lge. clubhouse w/kitchen, fireplace, and pool.
359-5700
From $249
On Euclid 2 blks. W. of Rt. 53.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Studio 1 and 2 bdrm.
FROM $170
397-4020
PLUM GROVE
397-4020
3 blks. W. of Rt. 53 on Kirchoff

ROLL. Mdws. Lg. 1 bdrm., CA, crptg., balc., appl., 4/1. Pets ok. $249. 359-7671 aft. 3.

ROLL MDWS. 1 bdrm. avail. April. lge. rooms and closets w/balc. $240 mo. 397-4351.

ROLL. Mdws. 2 bdrm. $242/mo. incl. pool, a/c, balcony, more. No sec. dep. 397-7817.

Schaumburg
COUNTRY KNOLL
Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. $250 to $290. Located Rt. 58 (Golf) 1 blk. east of Barrington Rd.
882-8220

SCHAUM Intl. vlg., sublet, 1 bdrm., $269. Avail. 4/5. 397-0591 eves.

Schaumburg
TOWERS OF SCHAUMBURG
1 bedroom from $270
2 bedroom from $305
3 bedroom from $400
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On Roselle Road ½ mile north of Golf Road.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 am-6pm
Sat. 10-5 p.m. Sun. 12-5 pm
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Kimball Hill, Inc.
Managing Agent

SCHAUMBURG
Weathersfield Apts.
1 bdrm. $230
2 bdrm. $260
Walk to stores/schools/child care center. Apts. avail. for April and May. No pets. For quality living call
529-8822 529-0760

SCHAUM. Intl. Vlg. sublet, 2 bdrm. $335/mo. 397-7237.

SCHAUMBURG, sublet lge. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. $265. Avail. 4/1. 397-1900 ext. 584; after 5 p.m. 397-2439.

SCHAUM. sublet 1 bdrm. now to Aug., incl. DW, ht, club, water. $220. Mary. 593-3384.

SCHAUM., 2-bdrm. ranch condo, immac., all appls., crptg., CA, gar., exc. loc., immed. $290. 885-0962 or 253-1407.

SCHAUMBURG sublet, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. $285. Days 884-2869, eves. 843-0531.

Streamwood
2 Bdrm. 2 Bath From $245
Includes heat, carpeting, dishwashing, air conditioning, parking, cooking gas and laundry.
Robinswood Apartments
837-4665
KIMBALL HILL INC.
Managing Agents

WHEELING/Pros. Hts., 2 bdrm., AC, clbhse-pool facilities. $280 incl. ht.-water. Avail. 4/1. 541-9436.

635—Apartments-Furnished

DES PL., 173 N. River Rd., 3½ rm. furn. apts. $50-wk., util. inc. 296-8480.

DES PL. 2 bdrm. furn apt. clean, prkg. no lease $280 255-6865

MT. PROS. Sr. citizen lost billfold & keys 2/23 between church & home. 394-8257.

PAL. Ridge motel. 2 bdrm. apt. $100/wk. 991-3531.

PALATINE - Furnished studio apts. 359-1544; 421-2700.

ROSELLE crptd. apt. in priv. home, gar. avail. 529-9520.

Schaumburg-Palatine
Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag cptg., pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From $65 wk. $255 per mo
397-7823 or 442-8883

Palatine
Prairie Brook
Convertible Studio Apts
from $220
One Bedroom Apts
from $239
One Bedroom Loft Apts
from $279
Two Bedroom Apts
from $299
Three Bedroom Apts
from $365
Creative Design • 500' wide stocked lake
Circular Ponds • Series of Waterfalls
Cocoa Brown, Camel, or Bronze Shag Carpet
Private Health Club • Tennis Courts
Universal Gym • Sauna • Outdoor Pool
359-6677 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
Rand Road just West of Route 53 at Baldwin Rd.

PALATINE
WINSLOWE
Rt. 12 — Rand Rd. Just So. of Dundee Rd.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
- Free gas cooking, heat
- Air conditioners
- Furnished Clubhouse
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court
- Play areas
- Laundry rooms in each building
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Separate dining and breakfast areas
- Harvest gold refrig., stove, and dishwasher
- Additional storage areas
- Security
- Storm Windows

1 Bdrm. starting at $241
2 Bdrm. $275
3 Bedroom $283-$384
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-5, Sunday Noon-5
Under New Management - J & J Realty, Ltd.
359-7944 Equal Housing Opportunity

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GLEN ELLYN 858-4231 751 Roosevelt Rd.
a free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

DES PL., straight girl over 25 pref. to share 2 bdrm. apt. w/same. $127.50+. 827-4958 eves.

HOFF. Est. Fem. needs roommate to share new 2 bdrm., 2 bath. $140. 882-4439.

MT. PROS. twnhse, male share w/same. 956-7539; 456-1093.

STRAIGHT male to share/same, 3 bdrm. house, wall/wall cpt., bsmt/bar, fplce., yd., gar. 824-7054 after 6.

MALE to share new 2-bdrm., 2-bath apt. w/same, $140-mo. 382-1356.

LOOKING for young roommate to share with same. Furnished 2 bedroom apartment, International Village, Schaumb.., $146/mo., Leonard 397-7393 or 455-5054.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. HTS., 3 BR split, fam. rm., cln. apliances, ideal loc. $425. Larson Agt. 253-8100; 392-7598.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, stove, refrig., c/a, softener. No pets. Mar. 1 poss. $345 mo. Call Ray 358-2541.

ARL. HTS. 3 bdrm ranch, 2 baths, bsmt, gar, walk to everything $475. 259-6093.

BUFF. Grove 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, lndscp. lot, gar., $420. Voss & Krater's Crossroads Realty. 634-9400.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
RENTALS GALORE
2-3-4 bdrm. houses, townhouses, condos, appls., carpet, fenced yards, RENT OPTIONS! $275-$375. NO FEE!
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK Grv., 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, 1½-car gar. Crptg., drapes. $375 + sec. Avail. 4/1. 893-8267 after 4 p.m.

ELK GROVE, 3 yr. old split-level, 3 bdrms., FR. bsmt., 1½ baths. $435. 437-0596 or 956-0660. Bob.

ELK GR., sharp 3-bdrm., 1½ bath ranch, appl., att. gar., $380. 894-7121.

ELK GR. 3 yrs. 7 rms. 3 bdrms 1½ baths, fam. rm. all appls, ca, immed. poss., $450/mo. 439-8713.

ELK Grv. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, gar., $390. 439-5429.

ELK Grove, 3-bdrm. ranch, 1½ bath, cor. lot, crptg., drapes in liv.-din. rm., appls., fncd. yd., avail. 4/1. 439-3777; aft. 6, 438-7541.

ELK Grove. Immaculate 2-bdrm., 1½-bath, carpeting, drapes, cent. air, att. gar., fence, appliances. $380. 358-7669.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bdrm., 2 bath split. Fam. rm., attached garage, $375 per month.
ANNEN-BUSSE
894-4440

HOFFMAN Est. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, crptd., no pets, fncd yd. $300. Immed. 259-2199.

Long Grove
Charming cottage located in highly desirable NW suburban area located on a hill and in a wooded area. Stylishly and completely furnished w/frplc. 3½ miles from I-94. Looking for a stable couple to be in residence year round. 1-yr. lease at $300/mo., utilities not included. Contact George T. Drost, wkdays. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 824-1122.

PAL. 9 rm. 2 story Colonial 4 bdrm. and guest rm., 2½ bath crptg. West of town in the ctry. Nr. Harper College. Motorola, Union Oil. $650 + deposit. 312-358-4135.

PAL Winston Pk., immed., newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, sunken fam. rm., c/a, 2 yr. lease avail. $440. 437-5202.

PAL. 2 bdrm. cntry. home surr. by trees & quiet seclus. Perf. for the nat. lover. $285. 991-2283 eves/wkends.

PAL., 2 bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, carpt., appl., gar., bsmt., lge. fenced yd., immed., $325+ sec. dep. 358-5115.

PAL., Winston Pk. Avail. 4/1, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath. lg. fam. rm., 1-car gar., fenced. $450 mo. + sec. dep. 359-3141 eves.

ROLLING Mdws. Wooded 3 bdrm. CA, carpt., 2½ car gar. w/b patio, garden, fenced yd., low util., walk everything. $395. 359-3591.

SCHAUM. smashing 3 bdrm. ranch, 2½ car gar. w/opener. Lge. fenced yd., stove and ref.inc. Immed. poss. Willshire R.E., 398-3200.

WHEELING—3 bdrm. ranch, gar., appls. incl. wshr., dryer, ac. $385 mo. 647-8484.

WHEELING, neat 3-bdrm. ranch in quiet res. area. Crptg., appls., gar. $360. 253-1901.

ANY TOWN USA
2 or 3 bedrooms for rent or if you have been in the military service, we can place you in a home of your own. No down payment required.
REALTY WORLD
Johnson & Trofholz
882-4200

RENT W/OPTION
To Buy - 3 Bedroom Home w/full basement. Call For Details . . .
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COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

DES PLAINES
Townhouses
3 Bedrooms
From $329
827-6083

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

ELK Grv. — 3 bdrm., appls., AC, gar., $335. 894-1034.

GLENVIEW
TOWNHOUSE
LARGE 3 BEDROOM
2½ BATHS
Walk to train/shopping
$549
297-2775

HANOVER Pk., for rent, 2 BR ranch, quad, gar., patio, C/A, swim., $300 mo. Century 21, Country Squire. 894-4000.

HAN. PK., 2 bdrm., 1½ bath twnhm w/att. gar., CA, appls., walk to pool/park. $275. 359-6069.

HANOVER Pk. Sharp 3-bdrm. Twnhse., 1½ Ba., crptc., appls., full bsmt., C/A, pool clubhse. Pets, children OK. Immed. $360. 893-1310.

HOFF. Ests. 2 bdrm. quad., priv. fncd. patio, lots of yd., all appls. incl. dishwr. $300. 884-9005.

PALATINE
WALK TO EVERYTHING From this 2 bedroom townhouse. Newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, 1½ baths, utility room.
$260
Philippe Realty
358-1800

SCHAUM. 2 bdrm., 2 ba. twnhse. adj. to golf course, all appls., c/a, w/w crptg., bsmt., 1½-car gar., clubhse., pool. $375. 882-2460.

SCHAUMB., 2 bdrm. ranch quad. All appl. incl. wshr., dryer. Gar., CA, pool, exc. loc. Immed. $300. 894-8437.

SCHAUM. 2 bdrm. quad, all appl., ac, pool, $290/mo. 394-3839.

WHEELING 2 bdrm. quad, appls., gar., pool, $295. 698-2556.

625—Rooms

ARL. Hts. prefer woman. Rm. in pvt. home w/pvt. bath. Ref. 296-5532, 392-1352 eves.

DES PL., 173 N. River Rd., motel rms. w/small refrig. $35-wkly. 296-8480.

PAL. Ridge motel. $15 day/$75 wk. 991-3531; 358-9846.

PAL. furn. motel, appls., util. $60/wk. 358-7786.

ROOM for working gentleman. 299-3979.

EMPLOYED mature gent, non-smoker, Ref. req. 824-7040.

630—Wanted to Rent

TWO married students need inexpensive housing. May 1 thru Aug. 31. Sublet by the month or care-take for vacationers. 359-0835 or 253-5852.

635—Wanted to Share

ARL. Hts. male share w/same. 2 bdrm., 1¼ bath, $140/mo. 437-1845 after 5 p.m.

640—Stores & Offices

ARL. HTS. store, 720 sq. ft. 20x38. 1125 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts.-strip ctr. $415-mo. Mr. Harris, 259-3702.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 570 sq. ft. of store or office space. 392-9200.

BUFFALO GROVE. Store / office space. New bldg., Ranch Mart Office Plaza and Shopping Center. 498-1911.

DES Pl 350 sq. ft., ac, cpt., Oakton/River Rd.
BEATTY R.E. 297-8276

DES PL., 3 office spaces from 99 sq. ft. to 270 sq. ft., 824-7282, 298-3016.

Elk Grove Arlington Area
DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE
439-8020

MT. PROS.
OFFICE SPACE
Choice of 1 lg. or 2 smaller offices. Perfect for attorney, insurance company or small business man. $200/mo. 1 yr. Lease.
Mullins 394-5600

PALATINE Village Oasis Shopping Center. 970 Sq. ft. divided into 2 offices. Incl. cpts., maintenance, util. Also 2,150 sq. ft. of store space. 359-2299 from 9-1 p.m.

PAL. Prime downtown location for store-office. 991-3535.

PARK Ridge, prime dwntwn. office space, up to 900 sq. ft., ideal for medical, dental, atty. or insurance 823-0221.

SCHAUMBURG
Prime location, 150 sq. ft. office space. Ideal for attorney, accountant, manufacturers rep., etc.
BOB ROCK INS. AGCY.
900 S. Roselle Ave.
Schaumburg, Il.
529-0420

SCHAUMBURG
Stores and offices for rent, S. E. corn. Roselle Rd. and Weathersfield Way. Offices from 140 sq. ft. and up. Stores from 800 sq. ft. and up. 894-1500.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
1 story building - fully decorated suites - small to large - flexible lease terms - minimum 1-yr. lease term - immediate occupancy. Junction Rt. 53 and I-90.
Northwest Office Center
4902 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows
398-6600

630—Wanted to Rent

OFFICE/INDUSTRIAL SPACE WANTED
1,000 sq. ft. to 1,500 sq. ft.
FOR STORAGE OF
FORMS, OFFICE SUPPLIES & FURNITURE
CALL T. KOCIM
394-2300

640—Stores & Offices

WAREHOUSE and office space. 1,400 sq. ft. $275, all utilities paid. Schaumburg Centex, 529-6500.

645—Business Property

MT. PROSPECT
6,000 sq. ft. in downtown Mt. Prospect. Parking for 18 cars.
ANNEN & BUSSE
255-9111

650—Industrial Property

MT. PROS.
STORAGE SPACE
Approx. 1200 sq. ft. of storage space. Ideal for contractor or supply room. $225 per mo. 1 yr. lease.
Mullins 394-5600

PALATINE, 1,500 sq. ft. warehouse w/office. Immed. occup. $275-mo. 359-5100.

PAL. 2400 sq. ft. with A/C office. Avail. 6/1/77, 761-8425.

655—Miscellaneous

INSIDE strg. snwmbles, $7-cars $15/mo. 438-5332.

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

BEAUTIFUL Afghan puppies all colors AKC, reduced prices 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 438-6869.

AFGHAN — 1 yr. male, AKC, black, trained; $100. 437-1554

AFRICAN CICLIDS
Priv. sale of 2 yr. collec. Sat., Sun., 9-6. 359-5083.

FREE to good home: Alaskan Malamute female, Ger. Shepherd male. 882-0877.

BEAGLE, male, 1 yr. old, AKC papers, housebroken, all shots. $75/offer, 394-0753.

FREE/gd. home, spayed fem. border Collie, gd. w/chlrn. Call 259-8246; 255-5810.

COCKER Span. pups, AKC, buff, males-fem., both parents on prem. $125. 428-7972.

BLACK Cocker mix puppies need gd. homes $5 each, 392-8493.

COCKER SPANIEL, fem., 9 mo., hsbrkn., gd. w/children. $100-offer. 885-7965.

DACHSHUND (Min.) - 10 wks. AKC, wormed, shots, paper trained. 358-3921.

MINIATURE Dachshund, male, 10 wks., $60. Call 398-0083.

DALMATIAN pups, 10 wks., AKC, frm. champion stock. Call 991-1585 for details.

DOBERMAN, AKC, 16 wks., ears, claws, tail, shots. Rust color, $80. 392-6588 eves.

FREE, English Setter puppy to good home, all shots. 593-1368.

EQUESTRIAN 17" jump sdl., girth, brdl., reins., mrtngl., all in exc. cond., $250 or will separate. Skis, boots 10½, poles, all in exc. cond., $50 or will separate. 255-0590 after 6 or wknds.

GERM. Shepherd pups, 6 wks., pure bred, exc. dispositions, blk/tan, $65 ea. 894-3189.

GERM. SHEPHERD pups, AKC, 10 wks., Braeloch sire-dam, $100-$150. 296-1863 eves.

FREE to good home, female German Shepherd, 2 years old. 884-0641.

11 MO. old blk.-cream German Shepherd, AKC, hsebrkn. 358-2652.

GERMAN Shorthair puppies, 9 wks, AKC, $85. 526-9225

GOLDEN Retriever pups, AKC OFA, shots, champ line. Great for pets, field, show. Must see. $175. 835-2450.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies, AKC, dk. gold, male & female, $150-$175. 358-7875.

GREAT DANES, AKC, brindles, fem., shots, hsebrkn. $100. 392-7895

HALF MOON Parrot and cage. $80. 259-5852

LHASA APSO, 2 males, 6 wks., AKC, shots, paper trained, non-shed, $150. 537-6797.

OLD English Sheepdog, female. 884-1651 aft. 5 p.m.

PARROTS
Orange winged Amazon
Mealy Amazons. 3-12 mos., $200-$500. 366-3032.

FLASHY Pinto mare to foal in April, exper. rider only. Great speed & action. 593-0876

POODLE-Mini., wht., male, 1-yr. AKC, hsebrkn., gd. w/children. Moving. $100. 956-6728.

ADOPT A PET
SAVE A LIFE!
Alphabetically we have breeds starting with every letter: Alaska, Beagle, Collie, Dachshund . Malemute, NorElk, Otterhound, Poodle and on to Z. Cats too. To approved homes. Nom. fee. Orphans of the Storm, 2200 Riverwoods, Deerfield, W. of Deerfield.

MIXED Breed, mostly Collie, fem., spayed, gd. w/children. Free to gd. home. 837-6123, 537-5361.

FREE to gd. home, mixed Fox Terrier, gd. w/children. 392-0965 or 674-1781.

MALE grey/wht. cat, 8 mos., declwd., neut., needs lov. fam. $20-ofr. 956-0344 eves.

FREE, good home, blk. Shep.-Lab mix, male, 8 mos., good w/children. 398-7666.

LOVELY healthy mature cats, spayed & neutered. On display Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. LaFox Rd. & Rt. 64, Wasco, Ill. $20 adoption fee, tax deductible. Call Stray & Abandoned, Inc., 377-1088 or 557-2298.

MIXED breed fem. dog, free to gd. home, spayed, gd. w/children. 359-7442.

MIX Shepherd puppies, 6 wks. old. Free to gd. home. 885-1147.

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
14 Round oak pedestal tables, 18 sets of oak chairs, humidors, iceboxes, rockers, trunks, fern stands, china cabinets, commodes, drop lid desks, square oak tables, roll top desks & misc. furn.
359-4543
1255 Doe Rd., Palatine
(Off 14 near Junct. 68)

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

CRAFT SHOW/
FLEA MARKET
Rolling Mdws. High School
6x10 space avail. for $6
Fri., Mar. 11, 6-10 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Call M. Urbain, 593-1796

BAVARIAN China, Bird of Paradise, 10 comp. pl. settings + serv. pcs., appr. $1,015, Mettlach stein, appr. $875, bisque piano baby, Nippon choc. set., var. other fine china pcs. and cut glass. Will accept offer. 359-7420 after 6 p.m.

WE BUY and Sell Bisque, china and collector's dolls; also antique jewelry. 893-0055, 882-6324 eves.

HAND Crocheted afghans, baby blankets, shawls. Rugs, hooked wall hangings for sale. 255-5131, Georgiann.

705—Auctions

DINNER AUCTION
To be held at:
RICHARDS LILAC LODGE
22nd & wolf Rds., Hillside, Ill. MONDAY, Mar. 7th '77. Dinners start being served at 6 p.m. auction begins at 8 p.m. Featuring: clocks, coin collection, oriental carpets, crystal, brass & copper, brass bed, collectibles & antiques. Come & dine & bid on favorite items. Need cash? Bring your items & we will sell them for you. Payment made after the sale.
For reservations call: 449-7070.

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

WHITE full length mink coat $1,200, 1 yr. old, cost $3,500 new. 398-8403.

14 CARAT white gold engagement ring with 5 diamonds. 381-0793.

BLACK Persian lamb coat, full length w/flared back w/black mink collar & hat. Size 12. Like new. 394-3430.

AUTUMN haze mink stole, perfect condition, $250. 259-8842.

725—Books

COMIC BOOKS
BUY-SELL-TRADE
289-8944

735—Cameras - Photo Equipment

ARGUS special slide projector and 54 slide trays, $50. 253-9367.

16mm MOVIE Camera Bolex, auto. H16 reflex vario switar 8EE f2.5 zoom lens, exc. cond. 392-1385. $900.

DARK Room equipment $100. Call after 5 P.M. 255-3641

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARL. Hts. 1437 N. Douglas, Fri., Sat., 9-4. BASEMENT SALE. Furn., elec frplc.

DES PL., 826 Tures Ln., Sat. Mar. 5, 10-4. Lawnmower, end tbls., coffee tbl., misc.

DES PL., 341 Beau Dr., Sat. March 5. Kit. set, chairs, etc., household misc.

MT. PROS., 405 Shabonee Tr., Sat. 9:30-4; Sun. 12:30-4. Furn., hsehld items, typeset drawers - estate sale.

770—Household Goods

SPECIAL SAVINGS!
'76 DISCONT. COVERS
LIMITED QUANTITIES
Twin Mattress or Box Spg. ..... $29.95 ea.
FULL MATTRESS or Box Spg. ..... $39.96 ea.
QUEEN SETS, Firm-extra firm $99.95-$159.95
KING Sets, firm-extra firm ....$119.95-$199.95
Complete wood bunkbed set Incl. Mattress $139.95
5 pc. Dinette set $79.95
Sofa Sleeper beds $109.95
3 pc. Bedroom set $99.95
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl. Hts. (¼ mi. E. of Rand Rd. on Palatine & Windsor Dr.)
253-7355

HOOVER & ELECTROLUX
Vacuums. Perf. cond., $35 used. 1 yr. guar. Will deliver. No. Shore Vacuum. 869-1522.

COUCH, blue $50 or best offer. 893-3245 or 454-8214.

DINING Rm. set w/pads. Desk. Walnut contemporary. Must see/offer. 459-0734.

BDRM. Set contemp. wal. dresser, chest, 2 night stands. Exc. cond. $200. 882-2670.

SCANDINAVIAN Oiled wal. din. rm. set. Tbl. + 2 leaves, pads, 6 chrs., buffet & china. Exc. cond. $500. 882-2670.

DIN. Rm. set: buffet, hutch, table, 6 chairs/olive grn. seats. Gold Colonial rocker. Olive grn. liv. rm. chair. Olive grn. swivel rocker. All exc. cond. 359-3372.

WROUGHT Iron furn. 9 pcs., 2 sofas, 2 arm chrs., 4 end tbls., 1 cocktail tbl., cushions, glass tops, $325. Will divide. 956-0948.

SEARS port. dishwasher, lk.-new, $125; Heath stereo, $125; 2 tbl. lamps, $25; lugg. $10, clothes sz. 12-14, ½ sz., under $5. 437-3818.

KIT. set, pink formica, table-2 leaves, 4 chairs, $50. CL 3-3373.

SEARS Lady Kenmore wshr. & dryer, copper, good cond., $100-pr. Call 843-8023.

BEDROOM SET — 5 pc. girl's French Provincial, 3 yrs. old. 394-4975.

MOVING Sale-dresser, 3 chan. CB, VHF scanner, antenna, BB6 gun, lge. exec. desk, much misc. 541-1330.

BEIGE-gold sofa bed $35; Zenith stereo phono, 3-way spkrs., exc. cond. $65; Remington elec. typewriter $75; port. cassette player-rec. $12; artificial plant 5' tall $9. 397-1850 eves.

18' OAK kit. cabinets, dishw., gas range blt-in, refr. 255-3689 eves.

DANISH walnut kingsize bdrm. set, w/box springmatt., $300. 882-5467.

GE upright freezer, 10 cu. ft., 1½ yrs. $175. 392-4746 after 4 p.m.

7' COUCH, cushion back, $50; din. rm. tbl. - 4 chrs., $50; Stylist Singer sewing mach. w/cams, never used, $150. 882-5467.

12x18' KELLY green cptg. $50; 12' wide kelly green swag drapes and rod $75; green tortoise shell tbl. lamp comb. $35; Zenith 19" B/W port. TV and stand $65; pecan boys hutch 43½" wide $20; white half canopy headboard $15; all top cond. 299-3148.

MOVING— modern blue curved 2 pc. couch, 2 coordinated grn. chairs, glass coffee table, Ster/phono console. $500/will separate. 255-3898.

COMPLETE LIV. rm. $250. Couch, chairs, coffee, end tables, lamps, picture, cleanno tears. 894-5098.

770—Household Goods

$800 STRASS Crystal chandelier $295; matching hall fixture, $65. 234-0976.

LADY Kenmore dryer, deluxe portable, lk.-new. $95. 827-7763

$500 PATIO sets from flower show. $310. Lge. $160 Pagoda umbrellas, $80. 234-0976.

BEDROOM, dining room, Lowrey organ, washer, dryer, and others, 259-5403.

MOVING Must sell! Liv. rm., bdrm., fam. rm., kitch., ofc. and patio furni. kitch., office and patio furniture, 55 gal. aquarium & fish, bike, lawnmower, shelving, golf carts and many smaller items. 398-3678.

SOFA and loveseat + slipcovers, 1-yr. old., $650. 259-0981.

3 PC. Spanish sectional, like new, $800. 397-0169

DRYER, $70; 2 air cond. 15,000 btu, $275; 29,000 btu, $400. 299-5427 eves.

CHEST freezer 15 cu. ft. 2 yrs. old, exc. cnd $145. 2 antique din. rm. chairs, $10 894-7779.

FEDDERS window air conditioner, 6,500 BTU 824-0027.

CHERRY Antq. buffet, $200. Col. bdrm. set, plus twin beds, $200. Col sofa bed mtchg. chr. $200. 593-2818.

SEARS wht., 30" stove $50. Sears wht. refrig. $75. Call after 6, 253-1358.

HOUSE Sale Sat. & Sun 1825 N. Qunetin Rd., Palatine. Freezer, antqs., lawn furn. accordion, canning eqpmt. canoe, add. mach. 358-4556.

MEDITERRANEAN 90" sofa, matching chr., blue/green, exc. cond. $275; Kroehler Sleep sofa, gold/green, $100. or best offer. 259-8798

COUCH, $50; 2 lnge. chrs., $25 ea/Ward's vacuum/att., $20; end tbl., $20. 824-4047

MATCHING 3 pc. set. 1 dresser, 1-chest of drawers, 1 corner tbl. $65 or offer. 398-2772.

72" COUCH, $75; pine chest $20; pine rocker, $15. Call 358-6852 aft. 3 p.m

CRIB. wal. $20; buggy/stroller $20; walker/bouncer $5; Playtex nursers $3; bottles & sterilizers $3; nursery lamp $3; baby clothes, 593-1167.

DUNCAN Phyfe mahogany din. set, 5-chrs., pads, 65" buffet-gls. top, $85 255-5261

WATERBED, king sze. w/hdbrd. htr., used 6 mos. $200-ofr. 884-6481; 882-8408 eves.

SOFA $60 Pr. chrs. $75; lamp tble. $30 pr. cocktail tbls. $35, endtbls. $35 ea. picture $20, console set $35, swag lamp $40, 5 pc dine $40, drps $25. planter w/statue $25, misc. $1-$10. 945-1769 after 12 noon.

COPPERTONE 17 cu. ft. Whirlpool refr. w/ice maker, $100. 3 pc. corner grping 2 beds + tbl. $85; modern Dux sofa, $90, yough bed, $15. 398-5435 or 991-0144

CARPET exc. cond. 14x12 beige $40; Simmons Beauty Rest twin mattress $20; new baby dresserette $8; child car seat $7. 394-9350.

2 ORIENTAL rugs French design 14'x10"x11'7" blue / ivory; 9'10" x 7'8", $1,000/ best offer. 394-1695 eves.

MOVING - Spanish liv. furn., baby furn., bar/access., compl. hshld. Reasonable. 2002-F Berkshire Circle, Carpentersville. 428-2055.

KENMORE Portable washer & dryer, 5 yrs. old, exc. cond. $150. 289-4312.

SOFA bed, double size, multi-color. Good cond. $50. 593-2142 eves.

CARTONS for moving or storage, $1.50 ea. Delivery of 15 pcs. 893-1025.

WHIRLPOOL electric dryer, good cond., 3 yrs. old. $100. 991-0384.

HOUSE SALE
7 rms. of like-new furniture. 965-5448

FRIGIDAIRE 17 cu. ft. coppertone ref.-freezer, $150. Airking humid., $35. 398-1129.

MUST SELL. 2 white leather overstuffed loveseats, 2 mtchg. chairs, exc. cond., price negotiable, 255-2941 eve.

12x16 ORANGE-avocado acrylic shag-pad, 2 swivel chairs, coffee & 2 matching end tables, 25" color TV, 381-7961.

7 PC. kit. set $60, 6 pc. blonde din. rm. set $100, lounge $50, humidifier $10, 19" TV $50, antique cabinet $30, tricycle $5 358-4745.

WILLIAMS oak bunkhse furn., trundle bed, 44" drssr. & hutch, 30" cabinet w/bookcase, $300-set; Selig sq. cocktail tbl., Ital. chrome-glass, $200; Early Amer. sofa, $50; cor. daybed unit, $100 unfin. desk, $50. 634-9272 or 773-1929.

KELVINATOR 2-dr. refrig.-freezer, wht., gd. cond., $125. 394-1799.

DESIGNER'S own cranberry crushed velvet lounge chr. & ottoman $175; pr. redwood Prov. chaise lounges, $155 pr. Both exc. cond. 439-2697.

OLD small desk and chair $50; maple bachelor chest $60; Hekman marble top bunching tables $75 ea.; Colonial swag lamp $20; cust. valance $10. 259-8842.

LIVING rm. furniture. Bedroom furniture. 359-0174

BUNK BEDS, 2 sets, solid wood w-matt.-ladders, $150 ea. Exc. cond. Art deco cor. chair, $50. 929-2849.

QUEEN sz. box springmatt., lk. new $75, nonworking 23" color console TV, best offer. 593-6225.

5 PC. dinette set $85, Tiffany hanging lamp, cost $100/sell for $50. Shower and wind. curtain $22. 827-4605.

KIT. Set $200. Modern painting $75. Ceramic lamps. $40 ea. 394-4566.

EARLY American solid cherry china cabinet and hutch, $400. 640-6699.

DRAW DRAPES white $30. Toastmaster table top oven $25, mirror $15, wall lamp $10. 392-2884.

CHINA cabinet, mahogany, best offer. 299-4277 after 6, Des Plaines.

VAC. Cleaner, Sears Powermate, attach. Paid $170, sell $60. 2 yrs. 255-8452.

DOUBLE bed, matt.-box spring-spread, matt. pad, $20. 439-6995 bef. 9, aft. 6 p.m.

SOFA, chairs, lamps, desk, etc. priced for quick sale. 296-3837.

CONTEMPORARY walnut din. set, 6 chrs., table, china, $450. Call 259-8437.

MATCHING brown tone refrig. and stove. $150 ea. 698-2791 after 5 p.m.

2 LOW 3-drwr. chests, 1 cor. desk, 1 bdbrd., twin size bd., wal., good cond., $150. 253-1141 eves., wknds.

KITCHEN set, table, 6 chairs, $75 or best offer. 359-7442.

780—Musical Merchandise

CONN Serenade 25 ped. 2/61 man. walnut all percussion Leslies $2,100. 824-7984.

BASS Trombone, Conn, 71H, artist symphony model. Sac. $450. 894-6307.

PIANO - Gulbransen - spinet. $450 or offer. 392-7598.

780—Musical Merchandise

GULBRANSEN transistor spinet organ, completely rebuilt, all parts and work guaranteed, 541-3341.

LOWREY ORGAN
With bench. Like new, perfect cond., 2+44 not manuals, 13 pedals, wood sustain perc. presets, Leslie speaker, built-in glide pedal, reverb and vibrato, repeat percussion sustain, auto-rhythm, built-in cassette unit, A.O.C. 392-9020. 1 yr. unconditional guarantee, $1,200. Hours 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

STRESNY spinet piano, 1 yr. old, $950. After 6 p.m. wk. days call 259-3369.

PIANO. Weaver upright, exc. cond., best offer. Must sell. 439-1799.

WURLITZER organ, black, $300-best offer. Call 882-8515.

785—Machinery & Equipment

LARGE selection of tractors & implements for your estate, lg. or small. Also have many front end loaders for landscapers, blktop construction or ? Also Brillion seeders; Gannon box; Scarfire: 1 Buffalo turbine, mist tree sprayers, 4 cyl. Wisc. engines, elec. start on whls., 2 tow: sharp ¾ ton truck, 4 tandem trlrs, 6 util. trlrs. Will accept any reas. offer. Call Raiman, 298-3395.

788—Miscellaneous

WANTED
Do you create an unusual craft? If so, bring craft sample for judges.
To qualify for Nov. 10 unique boutique. Yr. round club meeting attendance required. 253-5214.
1:00 p.m. on Mar. 17
Mt. Prosp. Comm. Ctr.
600 S. See-Gwun

SLATE BED POOL TABLE $1,000
537-5690 after 6 p.m.

Alum. siding sale
Put a new face on your old house,$399. Laborand materials. 815-459-8008. 24 hrs. and Sunday.

LIMITED Special soft water $6.50 mo. free installation. Angel Soft Water Inc. Call 358-6000 today

TYPEWRITERS exc. cond. manual w/case, $40; elect. w/case, $150 394-9352 M.P.

POKER table, 8 player with hostess top, $50. 885-1955.

WEDDING invites shown in your home. Disc. 824-7511.

6 PC. kit. set, $69, 3 boys bikes, 2-20", 1-16", $20 ea. 18' pool cover, $25. 884-0826.

BRASS bed, full, $75; orange velv. hi-back chr. $75; glass top end tbl. $30; am/fm in dash car radio $25; 10-gal. fish tank w/stand, access. $25; 27" china hutch $50 255-4946.

LOCAL home grown honey whsl. & retail, and bee keeping supplies, 358-7871.

2 SINGLE car overhead sectional garage doors, compl. w/hardware. $55 each. Exc. cond. 392-4546.

5½' CANTILEVER diving board w/base — jus tbolt down. Stainless steel 3 step pool ladder, both $150. 634-0048.

RADIAL arm saw, Black & Decker, almost new w/stand. $75. 392-9858.

$5/window, storms & screens to fit Elk Gr., Wake Forrest homes. May also fit other models. Gd. cond. Compl. set. 439-3043 aft. 6.

FORCED air furnace & accessories. Exc. cond. $125. 394-8151.

SOFA, 2 matching chrs.; refrig.; 230-V wind. A/C; child's phono. 255-2040.

WHSE PRICES on oil paintings, jewelry. 537 Wise Rd. Schaum. 10-5. 893-0055.

WANTED electric trains. Cash pd. for Lionel and Flyer. Pvt. 296-4137.

789—Office, Store Equipment

NEW & USED
• Desks • Files
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9096 259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-4 p.m.

791—Stereo, C.B.'s, TV, Radio

MARANTZ 2270, receiver w/cab., A/R turn table. Offer. 358-6858.

PIONEER SX-1000, tuner-amp, $100; Pioneer QL-600 quad amp. $75; both/$150. Wkends only 843-0014.

23" COL. RCA console, TV, gd cond., $200-offer. 394-9867.

19" RCA color TVs in box, 1 yr. warr., $215. 894-3627.

SYLVANIA stereo record player w/am-fm radio built into walnut end tables, 4 yrs., $100. 392-6588 after 6 wkdays.

USED Color TVs. Reasonable. 710 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect 392-8080

SAVE! Buy Direct. TVs, hi-fi's, CB's, etc. 537-1926.

CB SALE-BEST BUYS
3/7-3/12
Echo 99ers, mount & antenna. $68.
HARRIS ELECTRONICS
13 S. Wolf Rd.
Prospect Hts. 824-7888

795—Wanted to Buy

DINING, bedroom, livjng room furniture, good condition. 893-1025.

WANTED! non-working TVs. Zenith, Panasonic, Sony or any others. With pictures pay more. Will pick up. UHF/VHF only. 722-1827.

WANTED: American Flyer trains. Any condition. 394-0753.

WANTED non-working color TVs. 529-5022.

Recreational

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

CENTURY Arabian, 1972 19' Chry. 330 HP perf cond. $6,795. 815-675-2722.

19' CRESTLINER DC, 135-hp. OMC, radio, like-new, $6,700. 537-5591.

TRIHULL 15½' Bowrider, fl. cnvs., tlt-tlr., extras. 50 H/P Johnson, $3,250. 392-7542.

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

17½' GLASTRON boat, exc. cond., fully equipped, '72, 115 hp Merc. eng., controls w/power trim, tilt trailer, w/elec. winch, compl. outfit $2,400. 893-3143.

RHODES 19 Sailboat. Used very little $3,500. 398-3678

350—Motorcycles

HONDA '73 350CB, exc. con., low mi., $700. Call 253-3855.

HONDA - '71 350SL, gd. cond. $425. 893-5132.

KAWASAKI '75 KX-250A Exc. cond. $600. Call 991-4478 after 4.

'71 KAWASAKI 175 CC. 3,800 mi. Gd. cond. $350. 392-4746 after 4 p.m.

KAWASAKI '76, 400 lk. new, gar. kept, 3,000 mi. $800 824-2931

KAWASAKI KZ900 '76, like new. $2,100 or best offer. 255-1343.

SUZUKI GT 550 '75, Good condition. Best offer. 255-1343.

SUZUKI '75 TS-125, $525. Mint cond., low mi., many xtras. 359-1364.

SUZUKI '73 380 CC. Exc. cond. $500. 439-1476.

SUZUKI TM '75, excellent cond. low mi. $350. Must see. 439-3246.

SUZUKI '67 120CC runs gd. $88 or best offer. 255-2034.

'76 SUZUKI, RM-125A. Excellent condition. Trick. 885-1511, ask for Kevin.

YAMAHA 650 '76, like new, $1200 or best offer. 392-6680.

MOTORCYCLES
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EMPIRE 24' travel trlr., '76, ac, awning, bunk beds, refrig. freezer, used 3 mos., exc. cond., $6,300. 894-6695.

FORD, '72, E300 Super Van, 3 spd. Captains chrs. $1,900. 259-0777 noon-7 p.m.

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BUICK '72 LeSabre, 2-dr., clean, $1,200. 299-2178

BUICK Riviera '70 fair cond., $1,000 or best. 773-9152 eve., 358-1838 days.

BUICK '75 Riviera, low mi., exc. cond. always gar. kept, all luxury options, $5,495. Call after 6 p.m., 358-1012.

BUICK '71 Electra 225, w/ac, 4 dr., vt, all power, low mi., $1,750, 882-4959 eves.

BUICK '76 Skyhawk, V-6, 5 sp., ac, radials, am-fm stereo, Astroroof, rustprf., low mi., best ofr. 640-6887 aft. 6 p.m.

BUICK '76 LaSabre cstm. crown cpe. 4,000 mi., loaded, $5,600. 439-8984 eves.

BUICK '73 wgn. 8 pass., ps, pb, air, $2,200 or offer. 956-6113 early morning.

BUICK Century Luxus, '73 2-dr., 14,800 mi., air, exc. cond., orig. owner. $2,900. 537-4289.

900—Automobiles

BUICK '75 LeSabre, cust., air, ps, am/fm stereo radio, 350 cu. in., very gd. cond., many extras, $3,800. Jim, 298-6784, 824-0178.

BUICK LeSabre '74 cstm., 4 dr., h/t, loaded, $2,650/best. 658-5838, 358-7171.

BUICK '70 Electra 2-dr., full pwr., ac, low mi., perf. con. 894-1116 aft 5.

BUICK '74 Elec. cust. cpe., 32,000 mi., spotless, cruise, stereo tape, alarm, full power + more, $3,500 or no reas. offer refused. 392-7713.

BUICK '73 Electra, full pwr., vt, ac, exc. cond., stl. belt radials, $2,850. 381-3010.

CADILLAC '71 ownr., all options, extra snow tires, $1,995. 439-0483.

CAD. '63 sedan deVille, exc. cond., gen. lthr. uphol., full pwr., ac, extras, $1,000. 253-3331 after 6 p.m.

CAD. '76 4 dr SDV fully equip., orign. own., low mil., suburban driven. $8,500 or best offer. 537-4573.

CADILLAC '73 CDV, low mg., $3,395-offer. C. Woodall Autos, 824-3100.

CADILLAC convertible '71 Eldorado, all options, exc. cond., 359-0797.

CADILLAC '71 Sedan DeVille, exc. cond., all options. $2,400 253-4473

CAD. '75 CDV with everything! Outstanding value at $7,000. Must see. 397-8148.

CADILLAC '75 CDV. Clean, low mi., full power, 398-5065, evenings.

CADILLAC '72 Fltwd. Brghm., gar. kept, exc. con., lots of extras. $3,100. 397-2278.

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CHEV -'75 Caprice conv. All wht., pw, pdl, ps, pb, cc, am-fm stereo 8 trk, tilt whl. $5,500. 253-0616.

CHEVY '74 Vega Hatchback, good tires, 38,000 mi., $950, 392-9879.

CHEV. '76 Van G30, HD suspension, 350 V8, at, HD pb, $3,950. 398-7050.

CHEVY '74 Imp. 9-pass. wgn., exc. con., ps, pb, ac, CB, extras. $3,000. 259-9573 eves.

CHEVY '76 Monte Carlo Rallye wh. radials, Ziebart, low mi., mahogany. 439-1273 or 595-2831, $4,500.

CHEVY Camaro SS, '69 396 eng., auto., ps, pb, Mr. Walter, 398-4131.

CHEV. '74 Impala, exc. shape, low mi. Vt, recent tires, $2,350. 394-3600, Joe K. Eves./wkends., 253-9275.

CHEVY '74 Camaro LT, ac, pb, ps, $3,500-best offer. Call 529-4927; 529-6589.

CHEV '71 Impala, V. gd. cond., at, ps, pb, ac, radio/htr., low mi. $1,395 firm. 289-1547.

CHEVY '74 Monte Carlo, at, ps, pb, ac, am/fm exc. cond. $3,500. 253-4764 eves.

CHEVY '72 Caprice 4 dr. silver/blk., vt, ac, $2,000. 882-2414.

CHEV., '74 Nova, exc. cond. 19,500 mi. ac, ps, pb, vt, radio, 350-V8, at, $2,800, 358-5115.

CHEVY '70 2-dr. Nova SS, 350 - 4 sp., vinyl top, headers. $1,500 firm 827-3594.

CHEVY '72 Caprice 2 dr. HT, full pwr. and air, 1 owner, low mi 827-3594.

CHEVY '74 Vega GT, lk. new tires, clutch, shocks, ps, am-fm, exc. cond., 259-7026.

CHEVY '74 Imp. 4-dr., ps, pb, ac, ww snows, $2450. Call 272-7946 aft. 6 p.m.

CHEV. Wag. '72, ps, pb, ac, cruise, lo. mi. gd. cond., $1325/offer. 991-0235.

CHEVY '72 9-pass. Kingswood wgn., C/A, pb, ps, am/fm ster. tape, luggage racks. $1,800. 259-2438.

CHEV '73 Impala Cust. Cpe. at, ps, pb, 57,000 mi. Best Offer. 885-0779.

CHEVY '68 Camaro, auto., runs well, no rust. $1,100. 392-9613.

CHEVY '76 Monte Carlo Landau, ps, pb, pw, ac, tilt-wheel, cruise control, rear wind. defrost, am/fm stereo tape, rustprfd. 9,000 mi. $4,950. 885-4106.

CHEVY '75 Vega, at, lk. new tires, lo mi., gd. cond., $1,900-best ofr. 537-2155.

CHEVY Vega '74 GT wagon, 4 spd., low miles, rustproofed, exc. cond., mint body, $1,450. 289-5932.

CHEV '71 Monte Carlo, copper, ac, Ziebart, snow tires. Exceptionally nice suburban car. $1,975/offer. Must sell. 255-6175.

CHEV. '73 Impala, exc. cond. low mi. ac, like new tires. $1,900. 359-3784.

CHEVY '76 Monte Carlo Landeau amfm cass., ac, pb, ps, $4,700. 398-3930.

CHEVY '73 Vega am/fm 8-track ac, ps, more, low mi., lk. new $1,295, 394-3086.

CHEV. '75 MonteCarlo, VT, AC, P/D/B, PS, rally whs. radio. More extras. Ex. cond. $3,900. 253-4009.

CHEVY '76 Malibu classic, loaded, $4,300. Call 948-3158 days; 935-2620 eves.

CHEVY '71 Impala 2-dr. HT, pb, ps, at, ac, am, gd. cond. $1,049. 381-6829.

CHEVY. '74 Impala 4-dr., 8 cyl., ps, pb, at, ac, low mi. $2,450-ofr. 392-3268.

CHRYSL. '75 Cordoba, white/leather buckets, road whls. all options, exc. cond., $4,500. eves, wknds, 381-4188.

CHRYSLER '72 New Yorker Brougham, full power. Ex. cond. $1,550-offer. 882-1459.

CORVETTE '73 wht. convert. 2 tops, loaded. 26,000 mi. $6,500. 359-8913 eves.

DODGE Charger '76, at, low miles, loaded, am/fm stereo, blue, good cond., $6,000 or best offer. 358-4157.

DODGE '74 Monaco px, pb, ac, radial tires, 54,000 mi. exc. cond. $1,800, 255-1685 after 3 p.m.

DODGE Polara Custom '72 4-dr. sedan, pb, ps, am radio, a/c, $950-best. 259-7758.

DODGE '71 Crestwood wagon, ps, pb, ac, 1-owner. $1,275. 398-4881 eves., wknds.

DODGE '73 Dart Swinger, 2-dr., AC, ps, 6 cyl. auto. $1,875. 529-3772 eves.

10 DODGE '75 Darts, 4 dr., all have V8, ac. Miles vary from 20-30,000. Prices vary from $2,300-$2,700. Real Bargains. Equity Auto Sales. 827-1053.

FIAT, 128, '73, $900. 297-3173 after 5 p.m.

FORD '75 LTD Landau 2-dr., almost every option 16,000 mi. $4,300. 537-5771.

FORD Mustang II Ghia '75, V-8, auto., ps, pb, ac, am-fm-ster., silver blue, very clean, $3,000. 843-1418.

900—Automobiles

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COUNTRY SEDAN
Full power, factory air-automatic transmission power brakes, power steering, an all purpose call with many uses. $995.

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FORD '72 Torino wgn., 10-pass., auto., ac, no rust, exc. cond. $1,500. 885-4116.

FORD '75 Mustang, 4 cyl., red w/white int. Low mi. $2,700. 541-8630.

FORD '76 Pinto, am-fm, ster., sunrf., decor grp., $3,600. Call 259-6283.

FORD '71 Country Squire, fully equipped, reduced for quick sale $995. 253-4888.

FORD '70 Mustang, at, ps, vt, lk. new tires, low mi., 1 owner, gd. con. $975. 359-4090.

FORD '76 4 dr. Granada px, pb, ac, radio, 6 cyl. 430-2772, days, 298-5463 eves.

FORD '73 Galaxie, ps, pb, ac, vt, ww, snows. Exc. cond. Ask $1,750. 359-4226.

FORD '76 Elite, the baby T-Bird, dk. fnet. brn.-white landau roof, lux. int., lt. and convenience groups, ps, pb, p/wind., am/fm stereo, a/c, tilt wheel, c/c,

920—Import/Sport Cars

VOLVO, '69 145S station wgn., recent paint, good cond., 4-sp., AC, snows. $1,400-best offer. 255-5326 eves.

VOLVO '75 244 GL, air, sunrf., at, leather int., am-fm stereo, $4,995. 255-3521.

VW '73 super Beetle automatic stick, v. clean car, $1,550. 259-0981.

VW '71 station wgn., lk. new tires, reblt. eng. $1,150. 882-9048 after 6 p.m.

VW '74 Love Bug, 19,000 mi., exc. cond., amfm cassette. $2,200 or offer. 259-2970.

VW '71 super Beetle orig. owner, red, exc cond. $1,300. 253-2549, 398-5072.

VW '76 Bus, am-fm cass. stereo, $5,000. Call 827-4913 eves

VW '71 Fastback, blue, at, good con., $975 firm. Call 956-1467.

VW '71 wgn. 411 at, rwd, stereo, 48,000 mi. exc. 2nd car $1325. 255-2254.

VW '72 sta. wgn. $1,000. Ford '75 Pinto runabout $1,650. 884-0242.

VW '74 bus, ex cond. low mi., extras, $3,500, 893-0612.

VW Bug '70, newly instld. trans. clutch reblt. eng., $1,000. 537-8391.

VW '70 Fastback, exc. cond., low mi., $800 or best ofr. 253-3401. Ask for Chris.

930—Classic & Antique Cars

CHEV '55, 4-dr. V8, at, ps, low mi. firm. $425. 640-0764.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

USED auto parts for sale
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4 B/F. Goodrich FR78x15 steel radials, 3,000 mi., $100. Wkends only 843-0014.

TIRE, sport's car, Mickey Thompson N50x15/4 ply Indy profile, $50. 298-3974.

STRIP for parts. '69 Pontiac, G.P. '71 Torino GT. 834-5573

HUB CAPS, stainless steel wire spoke for Buick, orig. $250, want $150. 827-8739.

5 TIRES, J78-14. 2 snows, 3 regulars, 2 mo. old, exc. cond. $125-offer. 824-8721 after 5:30 p.m.

3 TIRES W/W, H78-15, 2 lk. brand new on whls., $25 ea. 1 tire $15. 593-8925.

960—Autos Wanted

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960—Autos Wanted

WE buy used cars. Call Al, Ladendorf Mtrs. 827-3111.

JUNK Cars and trucks wanted. Top $$ pd. 24 hr. towing. 7 days/wk. Merit Motors & Towing. 297-8710.

JUNK Cars, trucks and equipment bought. Northern suburbs. $25 and up. We tow, Jim. 835-1195.

WE Buy used cars, all makes & models. Paul. 255-9610, Chalet Ford, Arl. Hts.

JUNK Cars wanted. $20-$100 for comp. car, free towing. 766-2612 anytime incl. Sun.

WANTED: cars and trucks, any cond. Top $$ pd., free towing. 526-6393

WANTED cars and trucks any condition. Highest cost $$$ paid. 24 Hour service. Free towing. 438-4295.

JUNK Cars wanted! Call anytime + Sun. 965-6021.

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY '76, Cheyenne Pkg. 7,000 mi. $5,000. 893-2700.

CHEVY '72 ¾ ton van $1,900. 541-2681 after 5 weekdays.

CHEVY 9-pass. sport van. '73. $3,495.
Tom Todd Chev. 537-7005

'73 CHEVY 4 whl. drive ¾ ton pickup, V8, 4 sp. 10x16.5 tires, needs body work. $1,900/best. 529-8177.

'67 CHEVY—¾ ton pickup, V8 stick shift, $700.
'67 CHEVY van 6 cyl. stick shift, $650.
'72 CHEVY van V8 auto. $1,200. 446-1690 days. After 5 call 537-0167.

CHEVY '72 ¾ ton pickup, 30M mi. on replaced eng., trans. just installed, needs 2 tires, $1,300. Heights Glass, 259-3700.

'74 CHEVY P30 step van, ps, pb, at, 350 eng. Ex. cond. $3,800. 359-9143, 358-0317.

DODGE '73 1-ton pick-up, very good con., low mil., $1,650. 358-3891.

FORD '70 ¾ ton V8, auto, air. Lots of extras. Cheap. 259-8498 eves.

'69 INTERNAT'L 1600 14 ft. stake body, 345 V8, 4 sp. Like new tires/rear end. $2,000/best. 529-8177.

'73 INTERNAT'L tractor. '74 Fontaine 40' flatbed trailer. 595-1631.

'73 JEEP CJ-5, exc. cond. $3,100. 381-1797.

JEEP '73 CJ5 w/plow, metal cab, plow lights, trailer hitch. 2,500 mi. 255-9514.

WILL trade '69 2 dr. PlymouthFury III, at, ps, pb, a/c, for '69 & up pick-up truck. Will boot. 885-3037.

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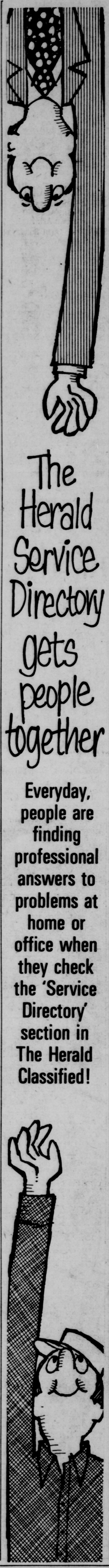

The Herald Service Directory gets people together

Everyday, people are finding professional answers to problems at home or office when they check the 'Service Directory' section in The Herald Classified!

'Religion in the schools' issue more than prayers

David E. Anderson

World of religion

More than a decade ago, in a sweeping series of decisions, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down laws that permitted prayers and devotional Bible reading in the public schools.

Although there have been several attempts to reverse the Court through legislative action, none of those efforts has been successful and there is little likelihood they willl be in the near future.

Instead, attention has focused on the area allowed by the Court — the "objective" teaching about religion.

In the 14 years since the Schempp case, in which the Court ruled out all devotional Bible readings and prayer, at least 1,000 local programs have been institued, seeking to teach such subjects as the Bible as literature, religion and culture and comparative religion.

THROUGHOUT THIS development, according to Nancy Fuchs-Kreimer, a graduate student at Yale Divinity School who studied the growth of religious studies in the public schools under the auspices of the Religious Education Assn. and the Institute for Jewish Policy Planning and Research, the Jewish response to the issue has been somewhat standoffish.

Writing in "Analysis," the institute's monthly magazine, Ms. Fuchs-Kreimer said there have been three strains of response to the issue of religion in the public schools:

• Opposition because of the likelihood such teaching "will stray from religious study to religious indoctrination."

• Opposition because religion, and particularly Judaism, should maintain its distance from the state so that it can remain a prophetic critic of the state.

• At least tentative support by a handful of individuals who see in public school religious studies "a potentially worthwhile educational endeavor."

With those three responses in mind, Ms. Fuchs-Kreimer argues that the Jewish resonse has been inadequate and that the Jewish community should become more involved in the institutions supporting objective teaching about religion in the public schools.

She argues active, legal opposition to religion studies is unlikely to succeed in the courts, but if the Jewish community began to examine particular cases, "selective opposition may be more effective in guarding against abuse than would the stance of noninvolvement."

The Synagogue Council of America, the umbrella agency of Judaism, should consider joining the National Council on Religion and Public Education and that "from inside, Jews can serve as watchdogs," urging guidelines and limits on the development of religion courses, she said.

A FURTHER STEP might be to "improve the Jewish contribution to religious studies in the public school . . . through funding and sponsoring the development of curriculum," she said.

"Since ignorance on the part of teachers is at least as serious a problem as conscious evangelism," she said, "Jewish organizations can work politically to improve teacher education in religous studies."

In the long run, she said, Jews must ask the question of what the real threat is that they perceive in public education religious studies.

It is a question that has been raised before, by Protestants and Roman Catholics as well, who are critical of the implicit "religious" nature of education in general.

"Teach the Bible as religious truth or teach it as a work of literature, each is a statement, neither is neutral," she said. "We are forced to face the truth: Teaching is a value-laden enterprise and school neutrality a fiction."

It is that issue, rather than the question of prayers, that is going to engage leaders of religion and teachers in the future.

(United Press International)

Obituaries

Raymond F. Glade

Services for Raymond F. Glade, 64, of Palatine, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Thursday in Memorial Hospital of DuPage County, Elmhurst. He was employed as a foreman at Addressograph-Multigraph in Mount Prospect, with 12 years of service. He was a former school board member of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 and Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine, and also was a volunteer fireman for the City of Palatine.

Survivors include his wife, Verna; daughters, Shelia Nelson and Jacquelyn Whiting; and six grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Ellen E. Zdunek

Services for Ellen E. Zdunek, 55, of Mount Prospect, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Friday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. She was a part-time employe for Brautigam Flower Shop in Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Survivors include her husband, Edward J.; sons Donald and Edward A.; daughters, Patricia, Debra and Barbara Zdunek; brother Harlan Leidner; sisters, Waldena Frost and Helen Anderson; and parents, Martha and Joseph Kollar.

Visitation will be from 3 to 10 p.m. today and Sunday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Jeraldine Rinkle

Services for Jeraldine Rinkle, 59, of Mount Prospect, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church of Herrin, Ill Burial will be in Herrin City Cemetery, Herrin. Arrangements are being handled by Johnson Funeral Home, 201 S. 13th St., Herrin.

She died Thursday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. She was a former assistant vice president of the Des Plaines National Bank, with 15 years of service, and for the past five years, she had been an assistant vice president of the Mount Prospect State Bank.

Survivors include her husband, John R. Sr.; daughter, Wilma E. Olsen; brothers, Gerald, F. Garland, Charles Windell, and Phillip Fitzgerald; sisters, Kathryn Lift, June Nofsinger and Dorothy Gallagher; one granddaughter, and mother, Maude Fitzgerald.

Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

John M. Grewen

Services for John M. Grewen, 73, will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Johnstown, N.Y. Burial will be in St. Patrick Cemetery, Johnstown.

He died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired shoe salesman.

Survivors include a brother, Father Robert F. Grewen, S.J.; and sisters, Gertrude Grewen, Sister Rosaire, S.S.J. and Sister Margaret Mary, S.S.J.

Private visitation will be today in Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Katharina S. Klein

Services for Katharina S. Klein, 68, of Wheeling, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, Henry; brother, Walter Thielecke; and sisters, Heiti Thielecke, Margaret Keasers and Tula Lambrecht.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home.

Robert W. Knapik

Services for Robert W. Knapik, 50, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

He died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A World War II U.S. Air Force veteran, he was employed as a manager for Quasar Electronic Corp. (Motorola Inc.), Franklin Park.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda; and mother, Betty Knapik.

Arrangements are being handled by Columbian Funeral Home, 10300 W. Grand Ave., Franklin Park.

Deaths elsewhere

ALBERT F. CAROL SR., 72, of Island Lake, and a former resident of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in McHenry Hospital, McHenry. He was a member of Transfiguration Catholic Church, Wauconda.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today in Transfiguration Catholic Church, 213 S. Church, Wauconda, with burial in St. Charles Borromeo Cemetery, Hampshire, Ill.

Survivors include his wife, Rosemary M.; sons, Albert F. Jr., John Sr., James and Joseph Carol; daughter, Rosemary Ellinger; 14 grandchildren; and five sisters.

KIRK L. LOVELY, 20, of Hyannis, Mass., and a former resident of Palatine, died Thursday on Cape Cod, apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was a 1974 graduate of Palatine High School and was a student at Cape Cod Community College.

A memorial service will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Countryside Unitarian Church, 149 N. Brockway, Palatine. There will be no visitation. Family requests, please omit flowers.

Survivors include his father, the Rev. Ruppert L. Lovely; stepmother, Julie Lovely; mother, Ann Kittredge; sisters, Karen and Jessica Lovely; brother, Alec McFarlane; and grandmother, Doris Johnson.

RODNEY T. McGUIRE, 74, of Chicago, and the father of Thomas C. McGuire and Janet Gibbons, both of Hoffman Estates, died Thursday in Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He was a retired stationary engineer from Northwestern University; a member of the Chief Engineers Assn. of Chicago; National Assn. Power Engineers; Practical Refrigeration Engineers Assn.; and Local 399 Union of Operating Engineers.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Olson Funeral Home, 6467-77 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago, with burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today and from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday in Olson Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis National Society Chicago Chapter, 53 W. Jackson St., Chicago.

BETTY D. LEWIS, 64, of Chicago, and the mother-in-law of Joanne Lewis and the grandmother of Kathleen and Suzanne Lewis, all of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Northwest Hospital, Chicago. She was preceded in death by a son, James D. Lewis.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Trinity Slovak Lutheran Church, LaCrosse and Foster Avenues, Chicago, with burial in Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago. The body will lie in state in the church from 1 p.m. until time of service. Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Kolssak of Chicago Funeral Home, 4255 W. Division St., Chicago. Memorials may be made to the church.

RTA to provide seniors half fare travel cards

Regional Transportation Authority officials will be in four Northwest suburban communities next week to issue special user travel cards to senior citizens and handicapped persons.

The cards will become valid on the Chicago and North Western Ry. March 13. They enable seniors and handicapped people to ride for half fare up to a maximum of $1 per ride during off-peak hours.

RTA representatives will be visiting the following locations:

• Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., March 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Arlington Heights Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., March 8, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

• Senior Citizens Center of Mount Prospect, 600 See-Gwun Ave., March 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Des Plaines City Hall, 1420 Miner St., March 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To obtain a card, a senior citizen must present proof of age and a small photograph. The card will be prepared without charge.

For information on other places to obtain the cards, phone 800-972-7000.

Cancer tests offered in Evanston

Northern Cook County residents can have a cancer test at Evanston Hospital at no charge.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health has made funds available to the hospital for cancer screening through June.

The program includes an exam for early detectable cancers, laboratory tests and a cancer risk analysis. It focuses on twelve main organs where cancer, if found early, is most treatable.

A report of the test's findings is forwarded to the patient's physician.

For more information on the hospita cancer screening program, persons may call the Evanston-North Shore Health Dept. at 475-3100, ext. 280.

One-Step Dressing

Printed Pattern

Sew a jumpsuit for Spring! Printed Pattern 4896: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

$1.25 for each pattern. Add **35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:**

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ANSWER to inflation—sew and save dramatic dollars! Send for NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Clip coupon for free pattern! Separates, jumpsuits, day-evening dresses. Send 75¢

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Instant Money Crafts	$1.00
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Super Planters!

Decorate cleverly on a budget with novelty planters.

Save, save, save! Even a beginner can crochet shell-stitch and leaf-design hanging planters. Use heavy 8-cord or bedspread cotton. Pattern 7014: easy-to-follow directions.

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Needlecraft Dept.
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Value! 225 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75¢ now!

Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts	$1.25
Crochet with Squares	$1.00
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Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
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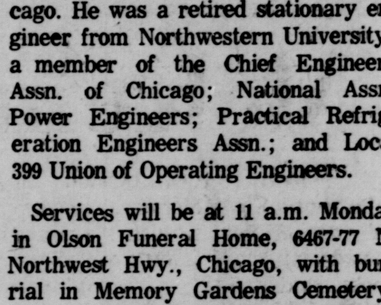
Flower Crochet Book	$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Macrame Book	$1.00
Instant Money Book	$1.00
Complete Gift Book	$1.00
Complete Afghans #14	$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2	50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3	50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	50¢

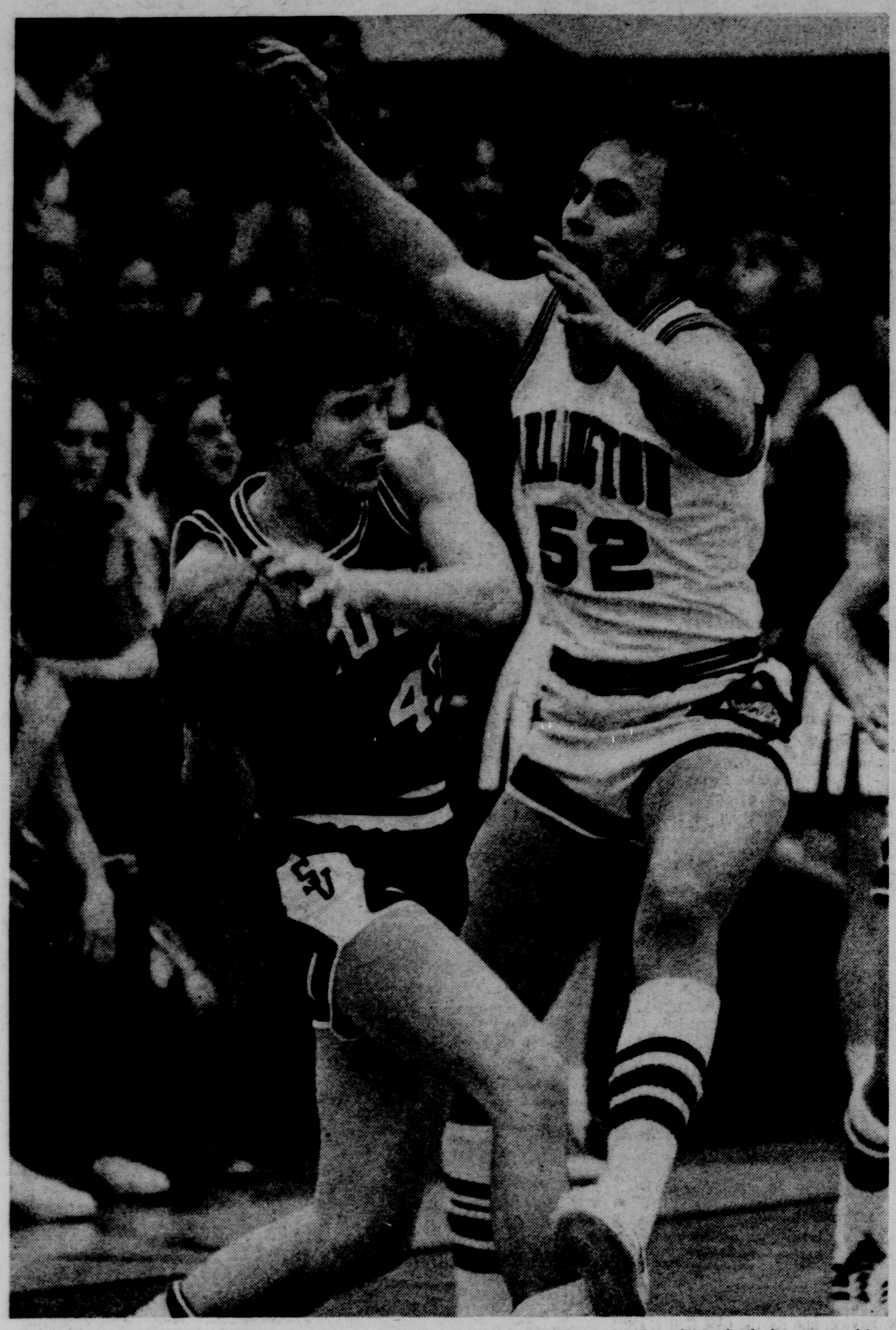


The 394-1700 QUIZ

MARCH 4th QUESTION:
On what TV series did Ed Nelson portray a Dr. Rossi?

ANSWER: "PEYTON PLACE"
Jan Lather, Hoffman Estates
Lynn Westerner, Arlington Heights
Shellie Freeman, Arlington Heights
Mike Gaggiano, Arlington Heights
Hope Barys, Arlington Heights

For Today's Question Call 394-1700.



HOLD IT. Arlington's Jim Zobel (52) puts the clamps on St. Viator's Greg Harrison who's attempting to get rid of the ball. Arlington blitzed to a 49-21 halftime lead and crushed the young Lions 84-57 to win the Forest View Regional Friday night.

Kloiber, Cardinals crush Lions, 84-57

by BOB GALLAS

Arlington coach George Zigman thinks his basketball Cardinals just may be a "tournament team," a club that plays its best when it counts the most.

And Zigman won't be getting many arguments after his team methodically destroyed the St. Viator Lions 84-57 to win the Forest View Regional Friday.

The Cards hit 12 of 16 shots in the first quarter to lead 24-3 at the end of one stop and blitzed to an insurmountable 49-21 lead at halftime over a young but outmanned Viator squad.

ARLINGTON'S Greg Kloiber did it all for the Cards as he finished with 31 points and 15 rebounds to finish just six boards shy of the school's season rebounding record of 339, held by Dan Donahue.

"We've had a helluva season in tourney play against good teams," said Zigman, who's coached three straight 20 game winners. His team now stands 20-9 on the season heading into sectional play on their home floor Tuesday when they'll meet Elk Grove. "We won the York Tourney and took second at Centralia by beating Centralia and Rich East. But we've struggled in some games that weren't so important," said Zigman.

The Cards were struggling Tuesday as they blew a 16-point lead, but managed to get by Hersey, 58-53 to earn a shot at the regional title.

"We're peaking, now," beamed an exuberant Kloiber, who enjoyed perhaps the finest night of his prep career. "We have momentum, and everybody's coming on. Even the bench came in and played super tonight."

THE 6-4 SENIOR center was everywhere — on the boards, stealing the ball, intercepting Viator passes and

Greg Kloiber

leaping out of bounds to save the ball for his team which could do no wrong Friday, hitting 12 of its first 16 shots and shooting at 66 per cent accuracy in the first half.

"That fast start was the key," said Kloiber, who earned two standing ovations during the evening, one when he went to the bench with 19 points near the end of the first half and again when he left the game for good with three minutes to play.

Kloiber's 31-point display overshadowed a 24-point effort by the Lions' center, 6-8 junior Paul Wiloff. The loss ended the best season ever for a Viator basketball team which set a school mark with a final record of 16-11.

"Yes, the key was when they hit 12 of their first 16 shots in that first quarter," said Viator coach Ron Cregier. "That gives a team a tremendous amont of confidence.

"IT'S DEPRESSING," Cregier continued. "What cotd I tell them at halftime? We came back out and there were 2½ minutes left on the clock. I was surprised I could talk that long."

Zigman concurred that the game was almost decided in the first six minutes. "Everything we threw up went boom," siad Zigman. "Soon as you do that, the pressure's really on them (Viator)."

"We're going back home and that's what we wanted," said Zigman, who will have the home floor advantage as they host the Arlington sectional opener Tuesday. The Cards dropped a 67-51 decision to the 14-14 Elk Grove club in December, then took a 10-point win two weeks ago.

"IF THEY KEEP playing like they played tonight, Arlington will go far," said Cregier, who took the loss hard, but has a bright future to look forward to.

"We'll be back," he predicted after the game.

State gym

–See Page 4

Bulls clip Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — The Chicago Bulls, led by rookie Scott May, overwhelmed the Los Angeles Lakers for the Bulls' sixth win in a row Friday night.

The Bulls won 114-99.

The Bulls jumped out to a 12-point lead in the first quarter and controlled the tempo of the game the rest of the way, although the Lakers threatened to get back in the game late in the second period.

The lead was extended to 26 points in the third quarter as the Bulls coasted to the victory.

Scott May's 14 points helped the Bulls open a 57-42 halftime lead.

The Bulls led the Pacific Division-leading Lakers by as many as 25 points before the Los Angeles closed to 15 in the final moments of the first half. Chicago took its lead in the early going, leading 10-4 after two minutes and 28-16 after the first quarter.

In other NBA action Friday night, sub forward John Brown hit two free throws with three seconds remaining to give Atlanta a 100-99 victory over Washington. Larry Kenon scored 39 points to lead San Antonio over New York's Nets 135-121. Sidney Wicks hit for six critical points in the stretch to lift Boston over Detroit, 94-92.

Randy Smith clicked for 28 points, as Buffalo beat New Orleans 95-91. Phil Smith scored 32 points to lead Golden State over Phoenix, 101-87.

Palatine blasts Fremd, 76-53

McKenna hits record 42

by ART MUGALIAN

Palatine's Kevin McKenna closed in on two of Ron Kozlicki's scoring records and wiped another one off the books Friday night in the Palatine Regional, almost singlehandedly carrying the Pirates to their third sectional tournament in the last five years.

The score was 76-53. The victim was Fremd.

McKenna, the 6-7 center his team mates call "Bean," must have sharpened his shooting eye on a radar screen before the Pirate-Viking title match, the last game ever played in the Palatine gym.

HE SAVED HIS best for last — a phenomenal 42-point performance that included 14 of 21 from the field and an amazing 14 for 16 from the line. The 42 points gave McKenna a new single-game Palatine record, breaking the old mark of 41 set by Kozlicki in 1963.

After a back-and-forth first quarter that saw Fremd eventually shoot out to a four-point lead, the Pirates drew away quickly, leaving only the final score up for grabs.

McKenna was the whole story.

"At the start we weren't working our offense," said Palatine coach Ed Molitor, whose team is at .500 (13-13) for the first time in more than two seasons. "So we went to our delay game with McKenna handling the ball as much as possible."

OPERATING MOSTLY from the top of the key, McKenna hit his first three shots from the floor over the tenacious defense of Fremd's Craig Rawlins. From that point, McKenna dominated.

"I think Rawlins is the best defensive center in the league," McKenna allowed after the game. "He was on me the whole time."

Needing 45 points to tie Kozlicki's career Palatine record, McKenna

(Continued on Page 3)

Champa leads Grens past Maine in OT

Disregard the records.

Anyone who stayed away from Friday night's Elk Grove Regional championship because the two finalists sported 12-13 records, missed a classic basketball game.

Elk Grove, down 51-45 with 2:45 left to play in regulation, scored six unanswered points to force the contest into overtime, and capitalized on four Maine West turnovers to beat the Warriors, 55-51.

ELK GROVE NOW advances to Tuesday night's opening game in the Arlington Sectional, where the Grens will meet host Arlington.

Grenadier coach Ken Grams, fresh from an impromptu postgame shower, pointed to a clutch play by Elk Grove center Mark Smith, as "the turning point in our stretch drive."

With Elk Grove in possession and trailing 51-47, and only 1:20 showing on the clock, Smith somehow managed to control a loose ball along the right baseline.

Maintaining his own balance amidst heavy traffic, Smith made a deft move to the basket, and scored on a stunning, left-handed scoop shot.

"I FELT THE momentum was ours from that point on," said Grams, as he attempted to relive those hectic last moments.

Maine West desperately needed a basket to break the Gren's building tempo, und apparently had achieved that must' hoop, when guard Bob Anderson drove the lane for a score. Anderson, however, was charged with an offensive foul, and the basket was disallowed.

Elk Grove took full advantage of the turnover to deadlock the score, at 51-all, when Dave Champa scored on a 14-foot jumper from the right side.

Champa, who scored a career high 18 points on 9 of 15 shooting, had a chance to win the game at the end of regulation, but his long jumper hit the inside rim and bounced back out.

THE WARRIORS, who missed five straight one-and-one situations in the fourth quarter, continued to experience difficulties and heartbreak in the extra session.

Controlling the tip, Maine West suffered the first of five overtime turnovers, and Elk Grove immediately turned the miscue into the go ahead basket.

Reserve forward Ben Stogis, in a solid relief role off the bench, swished an eight-foot jumper after driving the right baseline.

Three more turnovers by the Warriors sealed the victory for the Grens and their now exuberant followers.

Seemingly lost in the final outcome of the Elk Grove rally, was the superlative shooting of Maine West forwate Pete Karabas, who led all scorers with 25 points.

Karabas, a 6-3 senior, closed out his high school career with an impressive 12 for 18 performance from the floor.

Bison steam ahead

by KEITH REINHARD

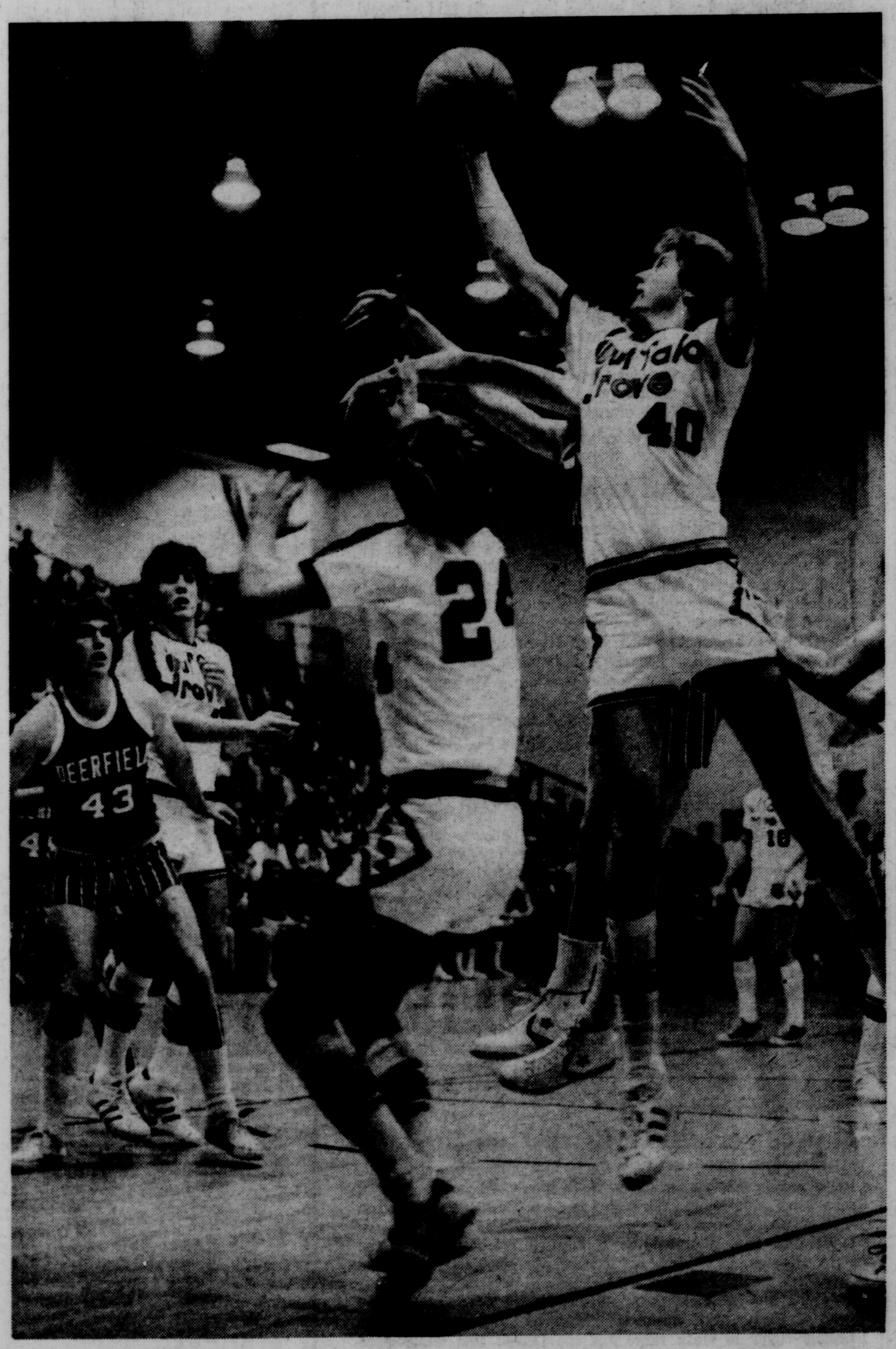
Next stop Waukegan.

Buffalo Grove survived a third period scare and went on to steam past Deerfield, 62-53, in the finals of their own regional tournament Friday and earn a berth in next week's sectional meet for a second straight year.

In the process, coach Paul Grady and his Bison gang eclipsed another area record. The triumph upped their won-loss slate to 26-1 and they now surpassed Prospect's 1960-61 contingent (25-2) as the all-time winning Herald area team.

BRIAN ALLSMILLER poured in 27 points to lead Buffalo Grove's surge past the Warriors. Two of them cracked a third-period scoring vacuum that had allowed Deerfield to creep into a temporary lead and six

(Continued on Page 3)



BAGGING A BOARD. Brian Allsmiller hauls in another rebound while teammates Fred Kruse (24) and Mike Marshall along with Deerfield's John Wiedler (43) look on. Allsmiller snared a game high 16 boards and dumped in 27 points in leading the Bison to a 62-53 victory in the regional championship contest.

Sports world

BOB ZENDER of Skokie grimaces as he watches his ball hook towards the rough on the final hole of his second round at the Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla., Friday. Zender has an 8-under par 136 to lead at the half-way mark of the tournament.

Skokie's Zender takes Citrus lead

ORLANDO, Fla. — Fromer Chicago stockbroker Bob Zender found himself in the best position of his golfing career Friday when he shot a five-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead in the second round lead of the $200,000 Florida Citrus Open. Zender, a resident of Skokie now, combined his 67 with a first-round 69 for a 36-hole total of 136, eight under par on the 6,929-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course.

He had a one-stroke advantage over first round leader Bill Rogers, whose one-under-par 71 Friday gave him a total of 137, and Joe Inman, who had a second-round 69 to go with his opening 68. Veteran Ken Still and Bob Crisey, who joined the PGA tour only three weeks ago, were tied with six-under totals of 138. Australian Graham Marsh, Danny Edwards, Mike Reid and Gary Koch were at five-under.

Zender, 33, turned pro six years ago after working as a stockbroker in Chicago, but said laying in the "windy city" for years didn't give him any special advantage during the gusty breezes that swirled around the pines and palms of Rio Pinar. "I think when you're hitting the ball well, that's the guy who plays well in the wind," he said. "That's the only secret to playing good in the wind.

Yankees trip to Cuba considered

WASHINGTON — The New York Yankees may wind up their exhibition baseball season this spring in Havana. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told a news conference Friday the whole question of easing U.S.-Cuban relations was "under study." He was asked specifically about U.S. athletic teams visiting Cuba.

"That would be constructive, in my view," Vance said. Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, an avid baseball fan, recently said he would like to see the New York Yankees play a Cuban team in Cuba. The Yankee management quickly endorsed Castro's suggestion. Vance is expected to make a formal recommendation on the Yankee visit by March 15. If approved by the State Department and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the Yankees could be playing in Havana in early April, just before starting their regular season.

Conners, Nastase ready for match

DORADO, P.R. — Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase finished their final day of practice Friday for their winner-take-all $250,000 tennis duel, clouded already by their complaints about the court and a feud between Connors and a promoter. The two are scheduled to play at the Cerromar Beach hotel at 12:30 p.m. CST today in a match that will be televised live in the United States and in Puerto Rico.

The encounter is the last of four winner-take-all matches for $250,000 that the 24-year-old Connors has played on a contract with Bill Riordan, a sports promoter who is now suing his former protege for commission fees on Connors' advertising. "We can't talk to Connors," said one of the organizers of the match working for Riordan. "We can only talk to him through his lawyer, Rex Caruthers."

Russian pair wins ice dance title

TOKYO — Skating to the theme of "Life and Death," Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov of the Soviet Union captured the ice dance title for the second time in three years Friday in the world figure skating championships. "I'm very glad. I am satisfied with the way everything went," said a cheerful Moiseeva, who teamed with Minenkov to collect a perfect nine ordinals and 207.82 points. "It was a perfect performance," Minenkov said.

The Russian pair, the 1975 world champions, danced in perfect unison through a balletic, four-part program. "My program was very difficult to perform because it was in four different parts, each expressing a different mood," said Moisseva, 21. She said she spent five hours a day practicing for the event at Tokyo's Yoyogi National Stadium.

Bradley may become Knicks' coach

NEW YORK—The New York Knicks have called a news conference for noon today concerning their coaching situation.

It has been speculated that Red Holzman will step down as coach of the team, to be replaced for the rest of the season by Bill Bradley. Another candidate mentioned for the job has been Willis Reed, who attended a Knicks' game last week.

Holzman has coached 14 years, the last 10 with the Knicks, and last year he became only the second pro coach to achieve 500 victories. Taking over the Knicks in 1967, he guided them to two National Basketball Assn. championships.

However, the Knicks failed to qualify for the playoffs the last two years and prior to Friday night's action trailed Boston by three games for the final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference. New York although reportedly carrying the highest payroll in the league, currently has a 28-34 record.

Howes certain to leave Houston

HARTFORD, Conn. — Colleen Howe, wife of hockey great Gordie Howe and the spokesman for the Howe family which also includes sons Mark and Marty, said Friday night a decision will be made soon on where the trio will be playing next season but it won't be in Houston. Mrs. Howe said the family will not be back with the WHA Houston Aeros next season. She was in Hartford for the Aeros-New England Whalers WHA game.

Gordie, who will be 49 years old this month, is playing his final year of hockey. The Boston Bruins have the National Hockey League rights to Mark Howe and the Detroit Red Wings have acquired the rights to Marty Howe. Mrs. Howe said her sons would like to stay together.

Today in sports

SATURDAY:
Indoor track — Blue Demon Relays at Maine East, noon; Rolling Meadows at Eastern Illinois Relays, Charleston.
Juco hockey — Harper vs. Sinclair Shores (Mich.) at Arlington Ice Spectrum, 7 p.m.
Badminton — Palatine at Forest View, 9 a.m.
Girls basketball — Glenbard West at Buffalo Grove, Stevenson at Warren.
Boys gymnastics — IHSA state meet, finals, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Wheelchair basketball — Chicagoland Sidewinders vs. SIU Squids at Buffalo Grove High School, 1:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY:
Basketball — San Francisco at Notre Dame, Ch. 5, 11:30 a.m.; Indiana at Ohio State, Ch. 44, 1 p.m.; College game of the week, TBA, Ch. 5, 3 p.m.; Purdue vs. Michigan, Ch. 44, 3 p.m.
Golf — Florida Citrus Open, Ch. 5, 1:30.
Tennis — Jimmy Connors vs. Ilie Nastase, Ch. 2, 12:30 p.m.
Bowling — Monroe-Matic Open, Ch. 7, 2:30 p.m.
Sports Spectacular — Ch. 2, 3:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports — Ch. 7, 4 p.m.
SUNDAY:
Basketball — Marquette vs. Michigan, Ch. 5, 12:30 p.m.; NBA Game of the Week, Ch. 2, 12:45 p.m.
Golf — Florida Citrus Open, Ch. 5, 2:30 p.m.
Boxing — U.S. Boxing Championships, Ch. 7, 2:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports — Ch. 7, 3:30 p.m.
Grandstand — Ch. 5, 4:30 p.m.

Sports on radio

SATURDAY:
Sports Page, sports talk show with Bruce Blair, WWMM-FM (92.7), 9:30 a.m. Guests will be Collinsville basketball coach Vergil Fletcher and former White Sox pitcher Billy Pierce.
SUNDAY:
Pro basketball — Bulls at Golden State, WIND(560), 3:45 p.m.
Pro hockey — Hawks at Boston, WMAQ (670), 5:55 p.m.

Basketball

Regional box scores

PALATINE (76) — Jessen 1 4-4 6, Landeene 0 2-3 2, Plazak 3 4-6 10, Buenzow 2 3-5 7, McKenna 14 14-16 42, Long 1 2-4 4, Cole 1 3-4 5, Kuehle 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 32-42.
FREMD (53) — Hallberg 4 2-2 10, C. Rawlins 8 3-4 19, Field 2 0-1 4, Moffett 2 0-0 4, S. Rawlins 2 9-10 13, Kukla 0 0-0 0, Schroeder 0 0-0 0, McKinney 0 1-4 1, Marasco 1 0-0 2, Olsen 0 0-1 0. Totals 19 15-22.
Fouled out: Hallberg
SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	12	23	15	26—76
Fremd	16	5	13	19—53

ARLINGTON (84) — Kloiber 13 5-9 31, Schurak 0 1-2 1, C. DeSimone 2 0-0 4, F. DeSimone 7 0-2 14, Frase 2 5-6 9, Kempton 1 0-0 2, Klein 0 0-2 0, Dorsey 1 0-0 2, Donahue 1 1-2 3, Moore 0 0-1 0, North 4 0-0 8, Zobel 3 4-6 10. Totals 34 16-30 84.
ST. VIATOR (57) — Notaro 1 1-2 3, Sanders 2 2-2 6, White 1 2-2 4, Barthel 0 0-0 0, Berg 0 0-2 0, Wiloff 10 4-4 24, Comerford 0 0-0 0, Kellner 1 1-4 3, Harrison 0 0-3 0, Rogozinski 4 7-9 15, Olsen 0 0-0 0, Heffernan 1 0-1 2. Totals 20 17-30 57.
Fouled out: None
SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	3	18	19	17—57
Arlington	24	25	13	22—84

ELK GROVE (55) — Champa 7 4-4 18, Evans 4 0-0 8, Smith 3 4-4 10, Mimnaugh 0 0-0 0, McCloughan 2 2-3 6, Stogis 4 5-7 13, Woelfel 0 0-0 0, DeMarie 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 15-18 55.
MAINE WEST (51) — Anderson 2 1-3 5, Gerhardt 2 0-1 4, Karabas 12 1-1 25, Zuccarini 5 3-7 13, Kunze 1 0-1 2, Wright 0 2-2 2, Gibson 0 0-0 0, Clark 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 7-15 51.
Fouled Out: None.
SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove	10	15	12	14—55
Maine West	14	11	16	10—51

DEERFIELD (53) — Nikitas 7 5-6 19, Skiffington 3 0-0 6, Ekenberg 2 1-1 5, Nadborne 4 4-5 12, Percak 4 0-2 8, Boyd 0 1-2 1, Holcombe 1 0-0 2. Totals 21 11-16.
BUFFALO GROVE (62) — Allsmiller 12 3-4 27, Marshall 0 0-0 0, Heesch 3 2-2 8, Ledna 3 6-9 12, Groot 3 2-2 6, Kruse 0 4-4 4, Czosnyka 1 1-2 3. Totals 22 18-23.
Fouled out — Nadborne, Ledna.
SCORE BY QUARTERS

Deerfield	9	18	12	14—53
Buffalo Grove	12	18	12	20—62

Class AA regionals

At Arlington Heights
Arlington Heights 84, St. Viator 57
At Aurora West
Aurora West 58, Batavia 47
At Belleville East
Belleville East 69, Cahokia 51
At Bensenville
Proviso West 76, Willowbrook 47
At Blue Island
Oak Lawn Richards 76, Blue Island Eisenhower 64
At Quigley South
Hales Franciscan 40, Chicago Mt. Carmel 37
At Dixon
Mendota 83, Dixon 54
At East Peoria
Pekin 65, East Peoria 59
At Granite City South
East St. Louis 60, East St. Louis Lincoln 56
At Herrin
Carbondale 65, Herrin 58
At Orland Park
Orland Park, Sandburg 56, Downers Grove North 54
At Richton Park
Crete Monee 73, Bloom 61
At Rock Falls
Geneseo Darnall 76, Sterling 57
At Antioch
Antioch 63, Mundelein 58
At Crystal Lake
Barrington 76, Cary-Grove 53
At Elgin Larkin
Elgin Larkin 60, Elgin 38
At Homewood-Flossmoor
Homewood Flossmoor 70, Bremen 57
At McHenry
Woodstock 68, Fox Lake Grant 50
At Northfield
New Trier West 71, New Trier East 58
At Summit
DeLaSalle 73, Summit Argo 66
At Sycamore
Sycamore 74, St. Charles 69
At Springfield Lanphier
Springfield Lanphier 71, Lincoln 65
Homewood Flossmoor
Homewood-Flossmoor 70, Bremen 57
At Palatine
Palatine 76, Fremd 53
At Libertyville
Carmel 50, Libertyville 49 (2ot)
At East Moline
Moline 63, Rock Island Alleman 58 (ot)
At Bartonville Limestone
Peoria Central 44, Peoria Manual 43
At Lansing T.F. South
Thornton 78, Thornwood 67
At Elk Grove
Elk Grove 55, Maine West 51
At Loves Park Harlem
Rockford Boylan 70, Loves Park Harlem 69
At Quincy
Springfield Griffin 58, Quincy 57
At Urbana
Champaign Central 44, Urbana 40
At Riverdale
Morrison 58, Warren 55
At Park Ridge Maine South
Maine South 91, Maine East 76
At Bushnell Prairie City
Aledo 72, Dunlap 57
At Joliet East
Joliet Central 49, Joliet East 45
At Glenbard South
Glenbard South 68, Glenbard East 52
At Burbank Reavis
St. Lawrence 49, Reavis 46
At Evanston
Gordon Tech 64, Evanston 52
At Kankakee Westview
Eastridge 54, Bradley 41
At Cicero Morton East
St. Ignatius 71, Oak Park 62
At Maywood Proviso East
Proviso East 72, LaGrange 58
At Alton
Alton 65, Jerseyville 56
At Libertyville
Carmel 50, Libertyville 49 (2ot)
At Buffalo Grove
Buffalo Grove 62, Deerfield 53
At West Frankfort
Benton 69, Mount Vernon 66
At Peoria Spaulding
Metamora 56, Peoria Woodruff
At Springfield Lanphier
Springfield Lanphier 71, Lincoln 65

Scoreboard

At Palatine
Palatine 76, Fremd 53
At East Moline
Moline 63, Rock Island Alleman 58 (ot)
At Bartonville Limestone
Peoria Central 44, Peoria Manual 43
At Lansing T.F. South
Thornton 78, Thornwood 67
At Elk Grove
Elk Grove 55, Maine West 51 (1ot)
At Mount Zion
Mattoon 63, Paris 60
At Decatur
Decatur MacArthur 56, Decatur Eisenhower 44
At Chicago
Phillips 92, DuSable 73
Westinghouse 95, Calumet 80
At Newton
At Ottawa
Ottawa 71, LaSalle-Peru 70 (ot)
At Canton
Galesburg 53, Peoria Richwoods 52 (ot)
At Centralia
Centralia 82, Greenville 54
At Collinsville
Collinsville 90, Alton-Wood River 51
At Normal Community
Bloomington 66, Rantoul 49
At Shelbyville
Mount Pulaski 85, Blue Mound 77
At Vandalia
Madison 70, Livingston 65

Class A sectionals

At Tuscola
Monticello 79, Sullivan 53
At Danville Schlarman
Crescent City 58, Hoopeston-East Lynn 56
At Chester
Marissa 70, Pinckneyville 62
At Eldorado
Eldorado 86, Metropolis 78
At Carlinville
Pleasant Plains 76, Piasa Southwestern 71
At Bridgeport Red Hill
Robinson 77, Farifield 73
At Bushnell Prairie City
Aledo 72, Dunlap 57
At Normal University
Normal University 50, Bloomington Central Catholic 49
At Franklin Park
Weber 64, St. Patrick 63 (ot)
At Lockport
Lockport Central 81, Lincolnway 43
At Naperville
Lisle Benet 51, Naperville Central 50
At North Chicago
North Chicago 59, Zion Benton 48
At Wheaton North
Glenbard West 47, Wheaton Central 45
At Spring Valley Hall
Roanoke Benson 67, Western 64
At Maple Park Kaneland
Maple Park Kaneland 66, Byron 59 (ot)
At Port Byron Riverdale
Morrison 58, Warren 55
At Somonauk
Walther Lutheran 66, Amboy 57

College scores

N. Carolina 70, N. Carolina St. 56
Georgia Tech 56, Louisville 55
Duquesne 89, Massachusetts 82
Hofstra 71, Temple 58
C. W. Post 77, Pratt 63
Merrimack Coll. 107, Bridgeport U. 83
Onednta St. 71, Stony Brook 65
Potsdam 69, Buffalo St. 64
Princeton 63, Brown 40
Baptist Bible (Pa.) 70, Ft. Wayne 57
John Carroll 76, Wash. & Jefferson 60

Schaumburg

SCHAUMBURG ATHLETIC ASSN.
ABA MINOR GAMES
Hawks 18, Cougars 13
Hawks: Fitzgerald 6, Earley 4, Herlache 2, McComb 2, Proue 2, Ptak 2. Cougars: Fortino 3, Calabrese 2, D. Erdman 2, Gabriel 2, J. Sipple 2, Sorensen 2.
Spurs 18, Lions 4
Spurs: Lima 8, Valente 4, C. Hegy 2, D. Saam 2, T. Saam 2. Lions: Ali, 2, Jones 2.
Pros 18, Cavaliers 2
Pros: Mollenkopf 10, Stanger 4, Bostler 2, Flora 2. Cavaliers: Villano 2.
Floridians 23, Pacers 9
Floridians: Johnson 6, Morris 5, Sechter 4, Walsh 4, Vogt 2, Wilkalis 2. Pacers: Czerniak 4, Hammond 2, Johnson 2, Blackmore 1.
Stars 10, Nuggets 6
Stars: Hula 6, Jarosinski 3, Kordick 1. Nuggets: Olson 4, Deptula 1, Josefowicz 1.
ABA MINOR STANDINGS
East: Floridians 6-1, Pros 6-1, Cougars 4-3, Pacers 1-6, Cavaliers 0-7. West: Spurs 7-0, Stars 4-3, Hawks 3-4, Nuggets 3-4, Lions 1-6.
ABA MAJOR GAMES
Kings 22, Nets 18
Kings: Crouse 6, Simpson 6, Murphy 4, Ferrel 2, J. Sunter 2, T. Sunter 2. Nets: Knudsen 5, Garrison 4, Smeltzer 4, Drake 2, Holden 2, Ritchie 1.
Braves 45, Warriors 18
Braves: Kennedy 25, Everitt 10, Charvat 4, Herlache 4, Ptak 2. Warriors: Mayer 6, Ricky Topkins 6, Jones 2, Kindy 2, Robt. Tompkins 2.
Travelers 21, Bullets 16
Travelers: Hallam 8, Callahan 7, O'Sullivan 4, Faut 2. Bullets: Nethery 8, Jackson 4, Berault 2, Wade 2.
Rockets 46, Colts 14
Rockets: Favia 10, Prybell 8, Olson 7, Lindsey 7, B. Carzolli 4, Robinson 4, J. Carzolli 2, Genser 1, Ramza 3. Colts: Smego 11, Schwitzer 2, Craig 1.
Condors 32, Colonels 28
Condors: Kennedy 18, Buckley 10, Walsh 2, Wohilski 2. Colonels: Larson 12, Martini 10, Jones 4, Mroz 2.
Squires 24, Suns 11
Squires: Andrews 10, Tuzil 6, Ambrose 4, Basile 2, Blum 2. Suns: Peterson 8, McCullah 3.
ABA MAJOR STANDINGS
East: Braves 7-0, Squires 6-1, Kings 4-3, Nets 3-4, Suns 1-6, Warriors 0-7. West: Rockets 7-0, Travelers 5-2, Bullets 4-3, Condors 4-3, Colonels 1-6, Colts 0-7.
NBA GAMES
Lakers 29, Pistons 28
Lakers: Dyokas 10, Kusek 9, Marshall 8, Charvat 2. Pistons: Ritchie 12, R. Badalamenti 6, Petersen 6, Windsor 4.
Celtics 55, Knicks 29
Celtics: Mazza 25, Stevens 16, Mrozinski 11, Prescott 2, D'Ambrosio 1. Knicks: Mirus 18, Krupa 6, Fraser 2, Sisto 2, VanNess 1.
Bucks 36, Blazers 26
Bucks: Sudderth 14, Corrigan 7, Connell 4, Llerandi 4, Miller 3, Francis 2, Mollenkopf 2. Blazers: A. Santopoalo 15, Obermaier 7, Allen 4.
Bulls 65, Jazz 50
Bulls: Swanson 18, Lawson 13, Sirotski 8, Amaitis 7, Klingenberg 7, Finch 4, Lesniewski 4, Lynch 2, Small 2. Jazz: Farm 19, Darby 13, Shallcross 8, Norkus 6, Montemurro 2, Townsend 2.
NBA STANDINGS
East: Celtics 7-0, Bulls 5-2, Jazz 3-4, Knicks 0-7. West: Lakers 5-2, Bucks 4-3, Blazers 3-4, Pistons 1-6.

Des Plaines

Lepers 56, Connex 46
Connex-Rim Rollers seemed to be upsetminded during the first semi final match up against top seeded Lepers as they reeled off 10 straight points to the Lepers 0. If this was to be the evening for the Lepers, their double title hopes (league Champs & tournament Champs) seemed to be melting away.
As first half action picked up, the Lepers soon came back within 3 points by the half time buzzer (23-20). Connex shot well, with John Smith netting 10 points and T. West 6 points first half efforts.
The games main difference was from the Charity lane for the Lepers five. The Lepers during the contest hit 22 of 30 free throws to aid their winning cause. Connex after falling 5 pts. down late into the second half never recovered and went down by 10 at the final buzzer.
Nads 66, D.P. News 49
The Nads have made believers out of their last four opponents by beating theri opposition handily each consecutive week. This week's victims were the highly touted (2nd seeded) D.P. News Agency.
D.P. News Agency coming off a disheartening league title playoff game loss to the Lepers, seemed flat and their shooting style game plan seemed off a bit. The style game plan seemed off a bit. The Nads opened their biggest 1st half lead of the season with a 13 point edge over D.P. News with T. Graf, Corr, and Daniels netting 14, 9, 8 points respectively. News Agency's T. Malloy kept pace with 11 points during the first stanza but his heroics needed help from the other News Agency hoopers.
The Nads pulled away to a comfortable lead during the second half and iced their victory with good support from their bench.
Maloy stayed hot for the News Agency's team by netting 8 more points ending with a 19 point evening.
MEN'S SLOWBREAK BASKETBALL LEAGUE
In the first game of the evening the Jay's moved their record over .500 with their fourth win of the season, a 38-34 decision over the Six Packs. This was a game the Jay's led from the outset although it was close all the way. The Jay's led 9-7 after one quarter and 17-13 at the half. Martin's 13 points led the Six Packs and kept them in the game. The Jay's were led in scoring by Hale with 10 points. Curtin added 8 points and Hogan 7 points to a balanced Jay attack.
The Wrecks won over Fife 60-52 in the second game. The Wrecks, behind the early scoring of T. Gunn and Pound opened an early lead they held for the rest of the game. Pound led the scoring with 20 points, while teammates M. Gunn and T. Gunn added 14 and 12 points. Rider led Fife with 15 points while Romano added 10 points to the scoreboard.
Gama Huche defeated D.P. Bowl 47-34 to round out the action for the night. Gama Huche managed to build a three point lead at the end of the first half, then added to this lead to win by 13. McAndrews' 14 points and Love's 13 points led the Gama Huche scoring. Littwin led the D.P. Bowl with 11 points.

Arlington Heights

6th Grade
Pacers 45, Jazz 23
The Pacers raced to a 26-8 halftime lead, and it was taps for the spirited Jazz as the Pacers captured the consolation game of the Arlington Heights Youth Basketball Tournament. Jim Messineo contributed another fine floor effort, while connecting for six points. Scott Reishus turned in another super effort and contributed for five more Jazz points. Greg Marshalla made things rough for the winners as he tossed in four points, while Mike Bouchard and Brian Owens both played an outstanding floor game and scored three points each. John Hribar also played a big part in the offensive department for the Jazz, but all in a losing cause.
7th Grade
Wolverines 58, Wildcats 32
Doug Biron burned both the Wildcats and the nets as he exploded for 21 points as the Wolves outlasted the Cats 58-32. Irgang had another tremendous floor game and finished up with 13. Lach followed with 12 more and Gibbs tossed in eight, as the winners pulled away after the first quarter.
Wolverines 35, Travelers II Split Squad 26
Big John Lach turned in an outstanding game as he connected for 17 points, 5-of-6 from the charity line and pulled down 14 rebounds as the talented Wolverines defeated a Split Squad Travelers II Team 35-26. Doug Biron also helped the winners dominate the boards as he pulled down 11 rebounds and pumped in eight points. Kyle Grove helped steal the victory for the winners and he contributed four steals and scored four points as did Howie Irgang.
8th Grade
Invitational Tournament
Illini 34, Buckeyes 26
Center Bob Dove made things rough for the victorious Illini with his tremendous floor game around the boards, however Illini guard Kent Wachlin carried the offensive load for the winners as he led his team in scoring with 12 points. Ron Hofmeister contributed an outstanding floor game and pumped in 11 from his guard position. Both Eric Dreyline and Mike Mayo pumped in four each and Tom Kasper finished with two, as the Illini advanced to the semifinals.
Illini 45, Good Shepherd 21
It was an easy victory for the fast charging Illini, however, Good Shepherd of Prospect Heights put together a strong offensive second quarter to tie up the contest behind its center Nelson who finished the contest with six points. Hingesh also had six for the losers, while Scimeca contributed five points. Both Hustel and Massat both had two points for Good Shepherd. However, it was big rugged Tom Kasper, the game's leading scorer, who dominated both boards for the winners as he showed the way with 13 points. Illini center Dave Howorka had things his way around the basket and layed in ten. Ron Hofmeister came through with eight with driving layups. Mike Mayo played a super floor game and hit the nets for six of the victors points, while Tim Anderson, Marc Becker, Kent Wachlin and Eric Dreyline all added two points to the victory.
Elk Grove 61, Travelers 46
Half of the Elk Grove team got into the scoring column, as they defeated the Travelers 61-46, shooting a fantastic 62 per cent from the floor, while holding the Travelers 50 per cent. The Travelers got a 10-point performance from Andejeski, but Matella of Elk Grove singlehandedly destroyed the Travelers as he pumped in a total of 37 points.
Travelers stay undefeated
The undefeated Travelers II, the seventh grade entry into the suburban travel league, posted an easy 39-28 victory behind an outstanding floor game by Tim Monson who showed the way with 10 points. Brad Rosley tossed in nine, while Andy Jensen worked on the St. John's defense and connected for eight. Mike Sachec found the offensive touch and pumped in six more for the winners.
Coach Jim Lakeman substituted freely and got fine floor game efforts from Ted Wolf, Ray Owens, Gene Thiem, Pat Bayless, Greg Baker and Jeff Brumm. Following the victory over St. John Rebouf, the Travelers Jon Curto got hot against the Evanston Club, scoring 15. Ray Owens had little trouble with Evanston's defense and exploded for 14 Travelers' points. Andy Jensen had eight, and Ted Wolf came through with seven more to help seal the victory.
Game scoring honors went to Evanston's Ruffin, however, as he couldn't be contained and pumped in 17. The 69-49 victory was a result of a positive floor game played by the Travelers as Ted Wolf, Greg Baker, Mike Sachec, Tim Monson, Steve Schultz and Brad Rosley, all contributed outstanding efforts in gaining the victory.
Evanston again fell victim to the Travelers II, 52-36, behind the outstanding efforts of Tim Monson with 16, Brad Rosley with 13 and Steve Schultz with 10. John Curto contributed another five, while Ted Wolfe and Gene Thiem both scored four each. Ray Owens and Mike Sachec contributed fine defense, as the Travelers continue to lead their league with a 12-0 record.
St. James (Highwood) Tournament
St. Raymond 39, Glenwood Waukegan 29
Paced by the fine outside shooting of Mike Moren, 14 points, and Mark Predovich, 12 points, the Saints coasted to an impressive 39-29 victory over a tall Glenwood team. Gary March played a heady floor game and contributed nine points. Tom Carley and Tim Kellner each scored two points to round out the offense. Jim Ostling and John Maffia were strong on the boards while Tom McEneely played his usual good defense.
Holy Cross 33, St. Emily 31
Mark Jones with 17 points paced once-beaten Holy Cross to a thrilling 33-31 seesaw win over powerful St. Emily in a semi-final game. Dan Zender led Emily with 10 points. Dan Svec and Bob Daugherty played strong floor games and Tom Kaufman led all rebounders for the Eagles.
St. Raymond 38, St. James 33
In a well-played game, the Saints held on to an early lead to nip host school, St. James 38-33, before a full house of 300 fans. Sparked by Mike Moren's 16 points, St. Raymond never trailed. Gary March added 10 points, including six straight free throws, while Mark Predovich had nine points, Tim Kellner two points and Tim Carley a free throw and a strong rebounding effort.
St. Emily 57, St. James 23
After a close first quarter, the Eagles offensive machine exploded as Dan Zender, Tom Kaufman and Dan Svec, all hit in double figures to propel St. Emily by St. James 57-23, to capture third place. Bob Daugherty played a ball-hawking defensive game, while Mark Winter and Herman Rodiek were strong on the boards.
St. Raymond 30, Holy Cross 25
In a truly championship game, the Saints of Mt. Prospect upset Holy Cross of Deerfield 30-25. The Saints defense, keyed by agressive Tim Kelner, held-high scoring Mark Jones to six points in handing Holy Cross only its second loss of the season. St. Raymond's well-balanced scoring attack included eight points each for Kelner and Mark Predovich, seven points for Gary March, five points for Mike Moren and two points for Tom Carley. Moren and Carley controlled both boards, while March set the offensive tempo with his ball handling.

Transactions

Baseball
Baltimore — signed second baseman Rich Dauer.
Cleveland — signed pitcher Dennis Eckersley to three-year contract.
Montreal — invoked automatic renewal clause in catcher Barry Foote's contract.
Philadelphia — signed third baseman Mike Schmidt to six-year contract.
Pittsburgh — signed outfielder Alberto Louis.
College Basketball
St. Louis University — dismissed Randy Albrecht as head coach.

Gymnastics

ILLINOIS STATE GYMNASTICS MEET
PRELIMINARY ROUND
At Prospect H.S.
Team standings — (Scores subject to change after Saturday's final round) 1. Oak Park 154.15, 2. Addison Trail 154.01, 3. Niles North 146.39, 4. Proviso West 146.32, 5. Buffalo Grove 145.30, 6. Homewood-Flossmoor 130.93.
All-Around (top ten) — 1. Troy Chovan (Oak Park) 8.40, 2. Dan Smith (Proviso West) 8.12, 3. Doug Smidl (Fremd) 8.10, 4. Barry Cook (Niles North) 8.09, 5. (tie) Jeff Martin (Mundelein) and Kelley Crumley (Addison Trail) 7.91, 7. Lee Battaglia (Buffalo Grove) 7.85, 8. Dewey Deal (Buffalo Grove) 7.77, 9. Brad Foerch (Homewood-Flossmoor) 7.73, 10. Jeff Vanyek (Wheeling) 7.66.

Swimming

State honor roll

1976-77 FINAL
200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Hinsdale Central 1:38.093
2. St. Charles 1:39.729
3. Champaign Central 1:39.832
4. New Trier East 1:40.027
5. Loyola 1:40.555
6. Fenwick 1:40.585
7. Lyons Twp. 1:40.667
8. Oak Park 1:40.787
9. Kankakee Eastridge 1:42.074
10. Deerfield 1:42.321

200-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Jonas Zymantas, Fenwick 1:40.978
2. Rusty Walker, Kankakee Eastridge 1:42.829
3. Joe Lajoie, Loyola 1:43.407
4. **TOM COLE, PROSPECT 1:43.605**
5. Julian Mack, New Trier East 1:43.722
6. Mark Rohl, St. Charles 1:44.274
7. Frank Perella, Hinsdale Central 1:44.620
8. Mark Tomlin, Champaign Central 1:45.40
9. Robert Ramoska, Fenwick 1:45.50
10. Brian Dobben, Thornwood 1:46.010

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
1. George Tidmarsh, Hinsdale Central 1:55.824
2. Gardner Howland, Wheaton Central 1:56.268
3. Jim Barron, Fenwick 1:58.090
4. Dan Peonski, St. Charles 1:58.538
5. Bill Booth, Hinsdale Central 1:59.278
6. Russ Curry, Fenwick 2:00.111
7. Dan O'Connor, Lyons Twp. 2:00.330
8. Rolf Meyer, Luther North 2:00.571
9. Rick Walker, Kankakee Eastridge 2:00.857
10. Paul Eckenroad, Oak Park 2:01.139

50-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Kevin Lange, Hinsdale South 21.074
2. Lou Kammerer, Morton West 21.404
3. Jeff Lathrop, Hinsdale South 21.682
4. Cary Colwell, Champaign Central 21.7
5. Skip Ashmore, New Trier East 21.747
6. Jim Ferstel, Loyola 21.814
7. Julian Mack, New Trier East 21.89
8. Jim Ciroux, Marmion 21.996
9. Jeff Porter, New Trier East 22.070
10. **TOM STAHNKE, ROLLING MEADOWS 22.082**

DIVING
(Based on the state meet)
1. Mike Minik, Evergreen Pk. 500.79
2. Bob Strange, Marmion 467.41
3. Tim Linder, Homewood-Flossmoor 466.59
4. Skipper Wood, Hinsdale Central 459.51
5. Mike Jump, Moline 459.00
6. Alan Cymbal, Buffalo Grove 452.34
7. **SCOTT McGRATIC, ARLINGTON 450.15**
8. Scott Von Eschen, Hinsdale Central 448.83
9. Gary Davis, Hillcrest 448.14
10. George Klauke, New Trier East 441.93

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
1. Gardner Howland, Wheaton Central 51.514
2. **TOM COLE, PROSPECT 51.551**
3. Bruce Marshall, Hinsdale Central 51.814
4. Mark Tomlin, Champaign Central 52.334
5. John Henry, Kankakee Eastridge 52.795
6. Jim Giroux, Marmion 52.963
7. **TOM STAHNKE, ROLLING MEADOWS 52.968**
8. Eric Lindenbaum, Hinsdale Central 52.972
9. Dan Peonski, St. Charles 53.20
10. Robert Ramoska, Fenwick 53.249

100-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Julian Mack, New Trier East 47.064
2. John Zymantas, Fenwick 47.147
3. Rusty Walker, Kankakee Eastridge 47.27
4. Kevin Lange, Hinsdale South 47.532
5. Dan Peonski, St. Charles 48.01
6. Cary Colwell, Champaign Central 48.03
7. Brian Dobben, Thornwood 48.093
8. Jeff Lathrop, Hinsdale South 48.134
9. Bill Shely, St. Charles 48.206
10. Dan O'Connor, Lyons Twp. 48.26
11. Dave Theobald, Quincy 48.344
12. **TOM COLE, PROSPECT 48.50**

500-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Robert Ramoske, Fenwick 4:33.822
2. Goerge Tidmarsh, Hinsdale Central 4:34.420
3. Rolf Meyer, Luther North 4:37.561
4. Joe Lajoie, Loyola 4:38.899
5. Rick Walker, Kankakee Eastridge 4:41.123
6. Todd Erickson, New Trier East 4:41.213
7. Frank Perella, Hinsdale Central 4:43.132
8. Mark Tomlin, Champaign Central 4:43.40
9. Rusty Myers, St. Charles 4:43.740
10. Jonas Zymantas, Fenwick 4:45.60

100-YARD BACKSTROKE
1. Dan Mueller, Glenbard East 55.107
2. Mark Rohl, St. Charles 55.144
3. Charles Groen, Oak Park 55.572
4. Doug Peonski, St. Charles 55.555
5. David McClellan, Lyons 55.600
6. Bill Jager, Collinsville 55.615
7. Jim Yount, Champaign Central 55.839
8. **SPENCER GILCHRIST, PROSPECT 56.413**
9. Bill Booth, Hinsdale Cental 56.467
10. Gregg Oltman, Bloomington 56.966
11. **RANDY ROEL, MAINE WEST 57.000**

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE
1. Jim Barron, Fenwick 1:00.118
2. Chip Boedicker, Loyola 1:00.849
3. Eric Brockman, Hinsdale Central 1?01.059
4. Mark Diedrich, Hinsdale Central 1:01.301
5. Russ Curry, Fenwick 1:01.406
6. Pat Roche, Moline 1:01.467
7. Mark Pollard, Danville 1:01.565
8. Mike Gorham, Glenbrook North 1:01.698
9. **MIKE ROESSLER, ARLINGTON 1:02.219**
10. Tom Schreiber, New Trier East 1:02.550

400-YARD FREE RELAY
1. St. Charles 3:11.485
2. Fenwick 3:11.572
3. Champaign Central 3:12.535
4. Hinsdale Central 3:12.788
5. New Trier East 3:13.279
6. Loyola 3:15.414
7. Peoria Richwoods 3:15.761
8. Thornwood 3:16.277
9. Lyons Twp. 3:16.945
10. Kankakee Eastridge 3:17.119
11. Quincy 3:19.273
12. **ST. VIATOR 3:19.473**

Bowling

At Schaumburg Lanes

Lorraine Murphy topped the 200-barrier with a 215 first game en route to a 549 series at the Wednesday Wonders League. She was high-series roller, finishing with games of 140 and 194. Maureen Garcelon was second high in series score with 190-178-157-525. Other top bowlers were Sandi

A lot of interest (and a lesson) in St. Michael story

Byline report

Art Mugalian

All afternoon Friday the Herald's phones were jingling with calls from people who wanted to know one thing? who won THE basketball game.

"My kids are in sports in school and I'm just curious," said one woman caller who didn't identify herself.

She and most of the others had never heard of St. Michael until this week, and she might not have even been a basketball fan. But she was a St. Michael fan.

THAT WAS obvious when she learned that Walther Lutheran finished on top in the most celebrated halftime score in the history of Illinois prep sports.

"Oh, too bad," the caller said, and she wasn't kidding.

The popular sentiment seemed to be for St. Michael, the team that had apparently been deprived of a Class A regional victory because of a scorer's error. The tiny (300 students) school won its battle in court and earned a chance to replay the second half of its original 67-66 loss to Walther Lutheran.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Wosik worked out an agreement whereby the teams would meet again, playing from the point of the error — in other words, starting with the second half and Walther leading 36-32.

WALTHER WON the replay, too, 64-63, on a three-point play by Tyrone Crider in the final seconds.

"That's poetic justice," said another caller after learning of the final, final score. "I can just see the papers in the morning — all that for nothing."

Of course, it won't all be for naught. Already some other high school teams are taking their cases into the courts, hoping to have their defeats renegotiated.

Wary of the potential for nuisance suits, Judge Wosik stated that his decision should in no way be construed as setting a precedent.

"MY GUESS IS that Judge Wosik made the statement partly because he wanted to and partly as a caveat, to close the door to that kind of complaint," said a legal expert who wished to remain nameless.

"The court took this on itself and I think that it does set a precedent, no matter what the judge says. I don't think any other sport has been able to take the outcome of a game to court."

St. Michael thought it had a legitimate gripe and the official scorer who made the mistake concurred, admitting that he had made a goof. St. Michael coach Jim Roberts felt he had an "obligation" to resolve the matter, and it resulted in an historic reversal.

But if the case does set a precedent — if athletic teams begin petitioning the courts with "sore-loser" lawsuits — the entire nature of sport will change.

NO LONGER will the official on the field of play be the game's highest authority. When a game's final result is thrown out in court, the game itself is cheapened.

Justice may be blind, but in this instance, winning (or losing) a basketball game never seemed so petty.

Defeat is always hard to take — no less so when it is undeserved defeat. It's too bad it has to be that way. Ask St. Michael — they've undoubtedly learned a lesson.

"I heard both coaches talking about it," said one of the Herald's callers Friday. "I liked them both so much that I didn't know who to root for."

WALTHER LUTHERAN coach Wayne Rasmussen summed it up, even before Friday's momentous replay. "We've been taught all along that everything that happens, happens because God wants it that way. And we believe that is for our own good."

So Walther Lutheran won by a point. Draw your own conclusions.

Buffalo Grove pastes Deerfield

(Continued from Page 1)

more came in succession during the fourth quarter as the Bison pulled away to their 22nd straight triumph.

"I don't think we under estimated Deerfield, but falling behind like we did in the second half forced us to play more aggressively," Allsmiller pointed out.

Buffalo Grove led right up until halftime but the visitors were never very far behind, thanks to outside sharpshooters Dan Nikitas, Brad Nadborne and Dave Percak. At the same time the Bison were not taking advantage of their height or muscle and at intermission claimed only nine rebounds including just one offensive board.

"It was a very physical game and Deerfield showed a lot of quickness," Allsmiller continued. "We knew we had to get some second and third shots if we wanted to get ahead of them."

BUFFALO GROVE was up 33-29 with six minutes to go in the third quarter but the Warriors scrambled for eight straight points. Nikitas hit a pullup 10 footer from the baseline at the 3:50 mark to give the guests a 37-33 lead.

Allsmiller and company rallied at that point and Mike Ledna's driving layup with three seconds to go allowed the Grove to take a 42-39 edge out of the third stanza.

And in the fourth quarter BG opened with a six-point barrage to put them into a more comfortable heading.

"We just lost our concentration for a few moments early in the last period," shrugged Warrior pilot Ron O'Connor. "Buffalo Grove's an excellent team but I thought we played them extremely well except for that one lull."

EVEN THEN THE contest wasn't entirely decided. Allsmiller's three straight buckets made for a 54-45 bulge with 3:17 to go but the decisive play occurred 14 seconds later on a pass near mid-court that brought a collision between Ledna and Nadborne.

Both had four fouls at the time. Nadborne went to the sidelines and Ledna plunked in two free pitches. "It could have gone either way," admitted Grady although he had already began breathing easier when his team had gone ahead at the beginning of the stanza.

Pirates roll behind McKenna's 42

(Continued from Page 1)

nearly bunched them into one game. With at least one game left, Kevin also seems certain to break Kozlicki's single-season school record of 617. He has 601.

Palatine, paced by McKenna, converted 32 of 42 free throw attempts, including a string of 10 in a row in the final two and half minutes of the first half that saw the Pirates open a 14-point lead.

AFTER A BASKET by Viking forward Dale Hallberg by Viking foredge to 23-21, two charity tosses each by Chris Plazak, Doug Buenzow, Rick Jessen and McKenna ballooned the lead to 31-21.

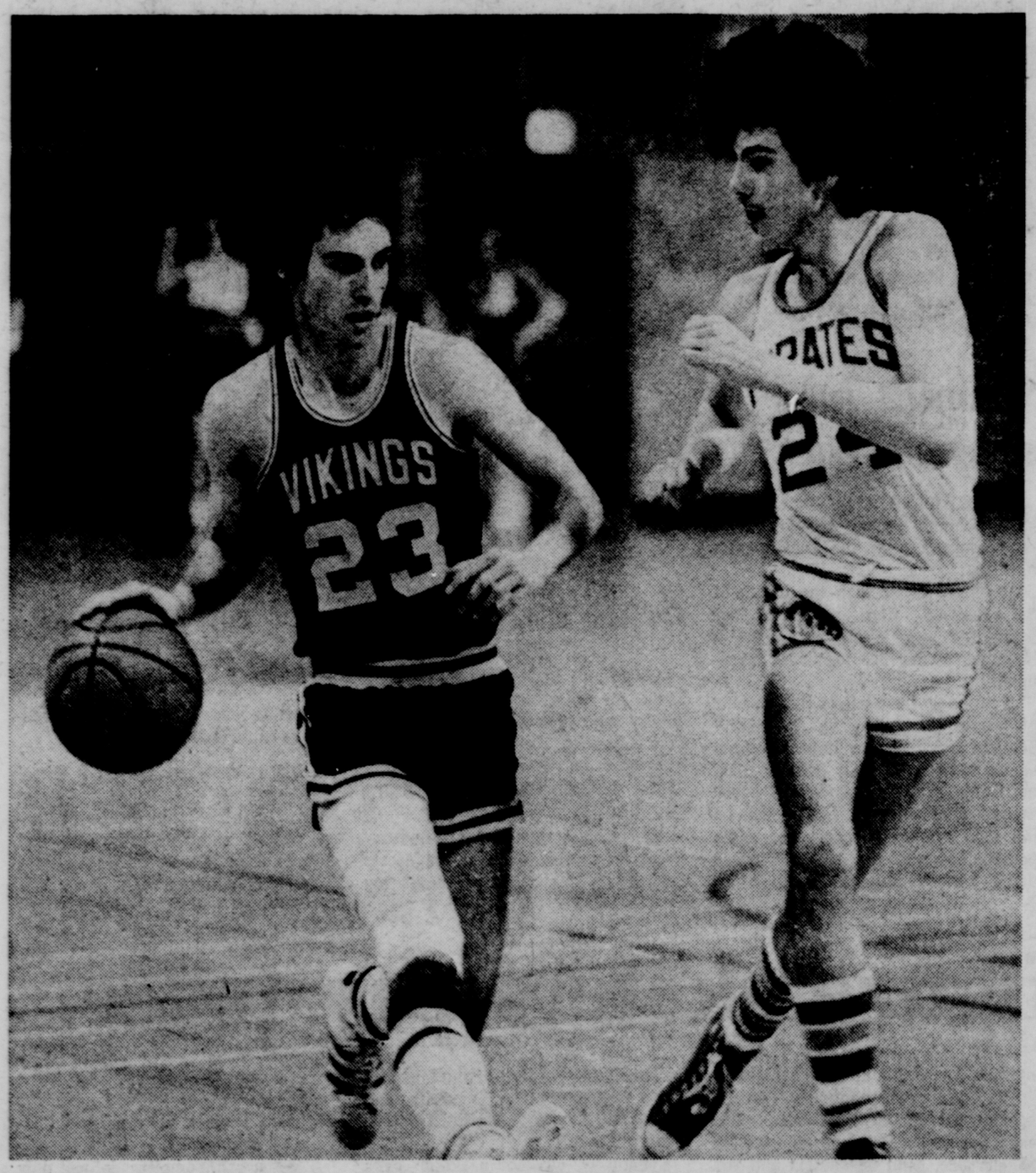
McKenna fed Plazak for an easy bucket, then the big Pirate senior blocked a shot in the closing seconds and Bill Landeene hit two more free throws for a 35-21 halftime lead.

McKenna was even more sensational in the second half when he scored 24 of his points and pulled down nine of his 14 rebounds for the night. He stayed out of foul trouble until the fourth quarter when he picked up his second, third, and fourth personals in a 2½ minute span.

But with McKenna limited on defense, Fremd still couldn't get closer than 12 although Craig Rawlins and his brother Scott led a desperate charge at the end.

McKENNA PUT THE lid on the victory with 10-for-11 in the fourth quarter from the line and a jarring slam-dunk for his 41st and 42nd points of the nigt.

Palatine plays Wednesday night at Elgin.



PALATINE PLAYED defense Friday night, as demonstrated by Bill Landeene (right) shadowing Fremd guard Tom Moffett during Pirates' 76-53 regional victory. Led by Kevin McKenna's record scoring performance, Palatine advanced to Elgin Sectional next Tuesday.

Blue Demon Relays today at noon

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Will "the impossible" take place at the Blue Demon Indoor Track Relays today at noon?

Rather, will it happen again?

The answer to that question, and others, will be forthcoming in the annual indoor extravaganza at Maine East's gothic fieldhouse when a dozen area teams — including eight from the Mid-Suburban League — get together for an afternoon of fun and games, John Coughlan-style.

COUGHLAN HAS planned several relay races, to begin at 1 p.m. in addition to a mile run, a 50-yard dash, 50-high hurdles, high jump, pole vault, long jump, triple jump and shot put.

The highlight of the meet could be an attempt at a Blue Demon record in the high jump by Fremd's Brian Schones. The husky Viking senior from New Jersey has flopped an "impossible" 6-7 in each of his first two meets this season. No MSL high jumper has ever reached 6-7 even once.

The Blue Demon record is 6-7, set last year by Maine West's Mike Klebe. Defending champ Maine West dropped out of the meet this year.

"I don't know how Schones does it," said Palatine coach Jeff Teach. "He doesn't have a long approach at all and his form isn't that good. He doesn't look like a high jumper. He does it all on strength."

ONE OF SCHONES' top challengers today will be Palatine's Tom Digan, a tall, lanky flopper who set a personal mark of 6-4 last week the first time he faced Schones. Digan was MSL runnerup outdoors last season and the top returnee.

Schones will also likely face another "impossible" athlete, Maine East's Brian Briars, who has recorded the fastest time in Illinois history in the 30-yard low hurdles. The confrontation will have to come in the highs since they won't be running the lows at the Blue Demon.

Briars, who also long jumps, has run back-to-back 5.9s in his low-hurdle specialty. Last week he beat Schones in both the highs and lows as Schones flashed a 6.1 in the lows. The duel was a lot closer in the highs, however.

Among the teams competing at Maine East today are Hersey, Arlington, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Conant, and Prospect.

OTHER INTERESTING matchups could occur in the shot put, where Fremd's Marty Finis and Arlington's Jay Lenahan will meet for the first time, and in the pole vault, with several vaulters over 12-6, including Paul Major of Hoffman who has reached 13-6.

Challenging in the two-mile relay will be Prospect, which rattled off an 8:21 Tuesday night behind the running of Mark Smith, Matt Lawson, Pat White and Ron Leino. Knight jumper Brad Millar has yet to join the team.

Hersey should also be strong in the relays, and Huskie jumper Tony Becker will challenge in the long and triple jumps.

Rolling Meadows, meanwhile, a 69-53 dual-meet loser to Glenbard North Thursday, will take about 10 trackmen to the Eastern Illinois Relays in Charleston today.

PLAGUED BY illness, the Mustangs still managed to take eight first places, including a shot-put effort of 51-9½ by Rich Huber. Huber's teammate, Scott Jennings, tossed 50-11½.

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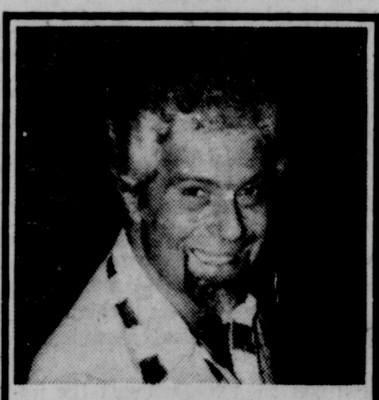

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Oak Park leads team derby

Smidl third in all-around

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

The Oak Park huskies and all-arounder Troy Chovan provided the sparks as the Illinois state gymnastics meet reached the halfway point after Friday's preliminary round at Prospect High School.

The Huskies, who finished second in the sectional meet last week to Addison Trail, lead the Blazers by .14 of a point with all the team scores subject to change after tonight's 7 p.m. final session.

Oak Park used a high-powered ring performance by Chovan, John O'Toole and Bruce Mason to overhaul Addison and take a 154.15 to 154.01 lead into Saturday.

NILES NORTH, champions of the Evanston sectional, sit third (146.39) Proviso West is **fourth (146.32), Buffalo** Grove fifth (145.30) and Ho...e-wood-Flossmoor sixth (130.93).

Chovan's contribution to the Oak Park effort was one state all-around championship.

The long day, split into two three-event sessions, started with Chovan, Fremd's Doug Smidl and Proviso west's Dan Smith as the favorites.

Chovan and Smidl started fast, marking 8.65s on their free ex routine.

SMIDL KEPT UP the pressure on side horse with an 8.60 while Chovan slipped to 7.70 and Smith scored a 7.40.

It became a two man race, between Chovan and Smith, when Smidl scored a 7.15 on high bar.

Smith moved to within .35 of a point with a phenomenal 8.75 on the P-Bars, the highest score recorded on the event.

When Chovan hit an 8.45 on his still rings routine it remained for Smith to either put up an 8.8 on the event or throw in his cards.

The Proviso senior was holding a 7.40 and Chovan had the coveted award, symbolic of the best gymnast in the state, with an average of 8.40.

SMITH WAS second at 8.12 while Smidl placed third with an 8.10 average.

The Fremd ace qualified for the free ex finals tonight but the only other Mid-Suburban gymnast to advance on the event was Rolling Meadows' Mike Illingworth with an 8.35.

One notable tumbler who failed to reach the final round was Schaumburg's Mark Sterle, who scored a 7.95.

Dave Eitemiller of Arlington came on with a 7.60 to qualify on the side horse.

THE PERFORMANCE of Wheeling's Tim Olsen on this hardest event was remarkable. His 8.60 marking tied Smidl for the highest score in the event.

The finals in high bar shape up as the most explosive in the state meet.

Niles West's Darrel Kerbel set the pace with an 8.95. Buffalo Grove's Lee Battaglia kicked in with an 8.80 and Paul Fischburg of Niles North had an 8.75.

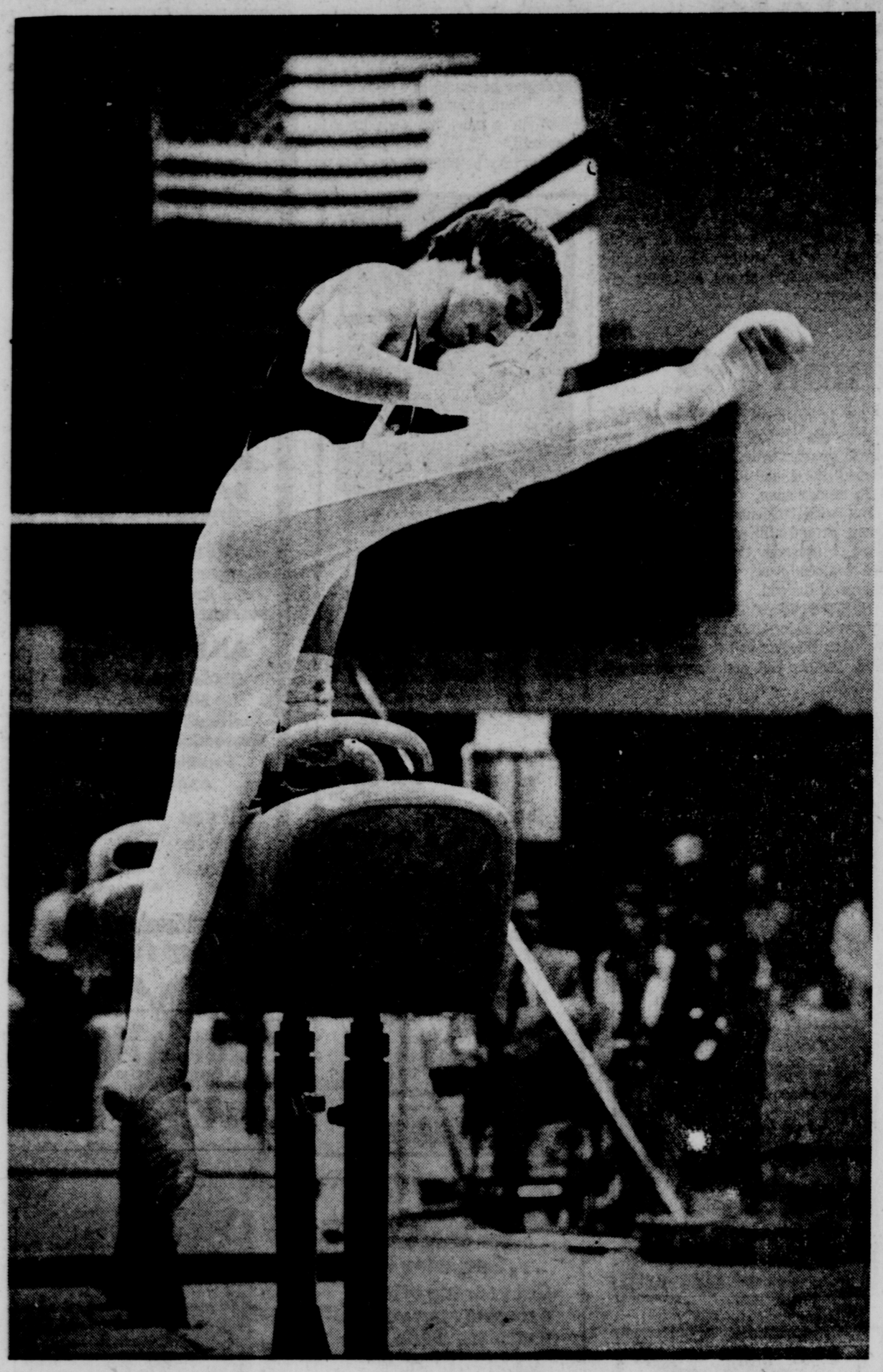
Ed Orlandi of Addison Trail had the best trampoline score of the prelims (8.50). Buffalo Grove's Evan Jones was just behind with an 8.45 and Rolling Meadows' Glenn Johnson reached the finals with an 8.40.

SMITH'S 8.75 was the P-Bars standard. Maine South's Scott Kimbrel had an 8.55 and Dewey Deal and Battaglia both his 8.25 for Buffalo Grove.

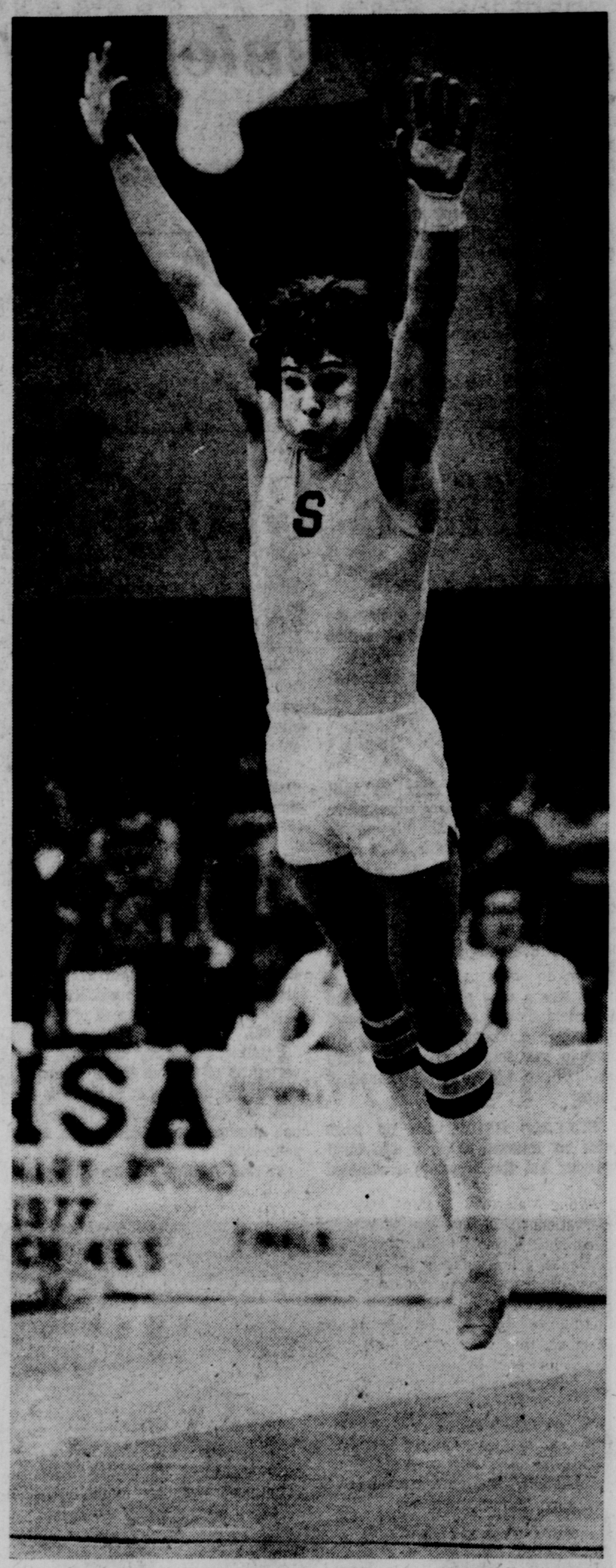
Arlington's Tom Staley, whose 8.8 was the best in the sectionals, slipped to 8.45 on the still rings.

Mike Meyer of Rolling Meadows equaled that score and several, including Jeff Martin of Mundelein (8.50), Bill Pfau and Ron Ortman of Addison Trail (both 8.55) and Tony Widowiarz (8.55) and Rich Zarnecki (8.50) of Proviso West topped it.

Oak Park's O'Toole (8.75), Chovan (8.45) and Mason (8.10) had the ring marks necessary to propel the Huskies into their slim lead.



LEE BATTAGLIA of Buffalo Grove scored 6.70 on the side horse for the Bison but his all-around average of 7.85 placed seventh in the state and helped the Bison to a score of 145.30, their highest of the year, in the state gymnastics prelims held Friday at Prospect High School.



SCHAUMBURG free ex specialist Mark Sterle was judged at 7.95 for his routine in the state gymnastics prelim meet Friday at Prospect High School. Sterle's score was not quite enough to advance to tonight's finals.

Schmidt inks six-year pact

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Slugger Mike Schmidt Friday signed a six-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

No details other than the length of the contract were revealed, but Schmidt, 27, said it followed closely in financial terms his previous agreements.

"I probably have one of the top four or five contracts in baseball," Schmidt said. "I now have some security for the future." Schmidt said he made $120,000 last year but never thought about money while he was on the field. "I try to carry the same personality onto the ballfield every day — just play ball."

Basketball columnist eats words

MARISSA, Ill. (UPI) — Chuck Trent, an American government and history high school teacher and part-time columnist, Friday made good his promise to eat his column which predicted a Nashville sectional victory over Marissa.

"If Nashville doesn't beat Marissa" Trent wrote this week in the Sports News-Plain dealer, "I will east my column."

Marissa surprised Nashville Wednesday night 80-79.

Friday, Trent appeared at a school assembly and was served "Sporting News Salad," a main dish with "paper pasta," and a dessert of "Jellied Oratory Delight" which included his column in the bottom of the bowl.

LARS JENSEN, a former figure skating champion of Denmark and now a professional teacher, works on a back outside loop.

Serious figure skaters pay price

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Patch ice is available to figure skaters, for a price, in the early hours of the morning.

It is parcelled out like unmarked canvas. It is where a skater carves the figures of the art with steel blades; a medium that cannot hide an incomplete loop or the caved-in side of an "8".

Children struggle sleepily out of station wagons, blinking against the cold and clutching skate bags and the compasses they use to draw perfect circles on the perfect ice.

THEY ARE there to work to match that perfection. Many are as young as six years old and some are up at that hour only because their parents have willed it.

Those children will not rise early for long before they rebel against the discipline and sacrifice.

But, many more are there because they have discovered something in figure skating — whether self-discipline, a faint dream of glory or a love of grace and motion — that keeps them coming back and working, always working.

You can not underestimate the importance of hard work in figure skating.

LARS JENSEN, a former champion of Denmark and how a professional based at Woodfield Ice Arena, says, "For six years, between the ages of 12 and 18, I practiced five to six hours a day."

Yet Jensen, who represented Denmark in international competition and has since become one of the most sought after teachers in the Northwest suburbs, says, "I didn't really win anything. I was just a local champion.

"To be a world champion takes a special set of circumstances. You need talent, ice time, parents willing to sacrifice, good instruction and you have to have your peak at exactly the right time."

Parents of a skater must be prepared to pay and pay handsomely. Some expenses include lessons (ranging from $8 to $15 per half hour depending on the instructor), new skates ($80 is inexpensive for a new pair of boots; blades may run close to $100), fees (it costs $25-$50 to take various skill tests and that does not guarantee a skater will pass) and, if a skater enters competitions, entry fees and transportation begin to add up.

"THE FURTHER you go in skating," Jensen says, "the more it is going to cost. Somebody like Dorothy (Hamill), who was taking three or four lessons a day at probably $15 a half hour." really paid for her success

There are lawsuits pending, involving Dorothy and former coach Carlo Fassi, that contend the Ice Capades star did not, in fact, pay for part of her success.

"I don't think Dorothy enjoys skating as much as she did when she was 16," Jensen says. "I really think she is doing it for the money now. I've only met her a few times but she isn't a performer and she has to push herself to do what she's doing now.

"When you're 12 years old you do something because you like it and it becomes part of a routine. You discipline yourself.

"THE MORE you have to accomplish the more disciplined you become. I didn't think Dorothy was technically as good as some of the other skaters in the Olympics and Worlds but I respect her for the work she put into it."

Eventually, whether a skater signs a million dollar professional contract or remains only "a local champion", there comes a time of re-evaluation.

Peggy Fleming has given up professional skating to raise a family and Janet Lynn, who Jensen considers the most innovative woman skater of all time, is likewise retired.

"Physically, this is a very hard sport," Jensen says. "You are constantly taking lessons both in skating and dance. The only way to become any good at it is to do it over and over and over.

"WHEN I was 18 or 19 I started hearing my friends talking about things I knew nothing about. I thought I was becoming a dummy.

"My friends never asked me to go anywhere because they knew I'd always be skating."

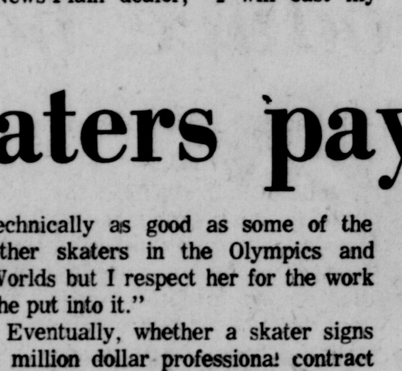
A skater's life is often defined only by other skaters, a particular figure that is giving them problems, a new pair of patch boots or the condition of the ice.

"You spend all your time talking to skaters," Jensen says, "because they are the only people who understand what you do.

"I KNEW inside myself that my skating was more important but you reach a point where you say I'll quit and try and do what other people do.

"But, even after I quit, I never did what my friends did. I still felt different from other people.

"Skating was still the most important thing to me."



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Beverly Lanes vs Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

The Women —
At Beverly Lanes
Arlington Heights
On Lanes 17 and 18 —
Petterson Safety Service vs Ten Pin Bowl
On Lanes 19 and 20 —
Thunderbird Country Club vs Mason Shoes
On Lanes 21 and 22 —
Striking Lanes vs Tower Cleaners
On Lanes 23 and 24 —
L-Tron Engineering vs Ziebart of Des Plaines

DEER HERDER. The normally swift deer is no match for farm dogs this time of season. This dramatic shot of a dog attacking a winter weary deer is common when an icy crust forms on the snow. The crust will support the weight of most dogs, but deer fall through, often cutting their legs. Conservation departments of all northern states request that owners keep a close vigil on their dogs.

Thirsting for adventure? Try fly-fishing for sharks

by CARRICK LEAVITT

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Fly fishing for sharks is not for the faint at heart.

But it's "sure thing fishing," says Robert L. Edgley, 38. "It's the most productive fishing that I've ever done. We've found that there are hundreds and hundreds of sharks out there and nobody was fishing for them."

Of course you have to remember a few simple rules. Like don't lean over the side of the boat to rinse your hands off — you could lose them right up to the elbow.

EDGLEY, of Aptos, and his best fishing buddy, Lawrence Summers of San Jose were among some of the nation's top fishing experts invited to the five-day International Anglers Expositions, Inc., which opened Wednesday at the San Mateo County Fairgrounds.

Their daily lecture and slide show gives the finer "how to" points of catching sharks with willowy fly rods and six to 15 pound test lines.

Using Edgley's 22-foot boat they regularly shark fish up and down the California coastline, wherever the ocean monsters are running.

Although they'll fish most any shark that comes cruising up to the boat, Edgley and Summers said in an interview that they prefer the six to seven-foot-long great blue shark, found in abundance in the Pacific and weighing from 50 to 60 pounds. They think the thresher shark, which jumps something like a marlin is fun, too.

BUT THEY avoid the "Jaws," or great white shark species of movie fame.

"This guy gets about 15 feet long and weighs from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds," Edgley said. "If you irritate him he has the capability of biting right through the fiberglass of my little boat."

The secret to shark fishing is to advertise your presence. After four years of experimenting, Summers said, they found that "chumming" is the answer. They grind up trash fish into a kind of soup and freeze the mess inside old milk cartons.

"Edgley's wife is not too happy about that part," Summers added with a grin.

ONCE AT SEA, they strip the carton off, put the frozen chum bait in a wire basket and lower it over the side. As the bait melts it trails a slick of fish oil and pieces of flesh. Sharks pick up the trail and follow it right into the boat where they circle and smash and circle and snap at whatever falls into the water.

The "fly" is a hand tied lure resembling a squid or a "vague imitation of a trash fish." It usually measures about seven inches from tip to tip and is attached to a foot of piano wire, followed by the standard test fly line used by trout fishermen.

"We don't have any mold down in our reels," Edgley said. Once a shark takes the hook he will charge away taking as much as 300 yards of line before slowing up. The fisherman using a fly rod has to use plenty of discretion in persuading the cranky animals to turn around.

For instance, Edgley holds the world record for catching a shark on a 15 pound test fly line. It took him an hour and 52 minutes to bring the big blue up to the boat.

"PLUS A HELL of an argument," said Summers. It was September, 1975 and they were 14 miles out to sea, off Dana Point which is near former President Nixon's retreat at San Clemente.

"There's a big underwater mountain out there that comes within 50 or 60 feet of surface and a lot of big fish hang out around it," Summers said. "It was getting dark and some of the guys were getting pretty scared. They wanted to cut Bob's line and go in. He had to keep arguing with them while he worked the shark."

Edgley and Summers say they've had few instances of real fear. Although Edgley nearly lost a hand once while trying to untangle line from around the boat propeller.

"The guy who was supposed to watch that was a little seasick," Edgley said. "He wasn't paying much attention."

They catch approximately 100 sharks each during a season, but seldom kill them. Unless they think they have a record, the procedure is to grip the shark by the tail with a specially developed wire device and pull it out of the water where they estimate its weight and length. Then they free them.

Steel shot reloads invite danger

by VIC WATIA

While waterfowl hunters and conservationists debate the merits of steel shot, a reloading tool firm executive says his industry is concerned about the issue for other reasons.

Charles Warren, president of marketing for Ponsness-Warren, Inc. of Eugene, Ore., said two factors are a cause for concern.

"First," Warren said, "most reloading tools can not accommodate steel shot through their normal shot-drop process. Steel shot can not be sheared like lead shot and thus it can cause problems for the inner mechanics and workings of a reloading tool.

"SECONDLY, there currently is no tested data out by the component companies available to reloaders. And so no one is recommending that steel shot be reloaded at this time."

A hunter thinking about reloading steel shot without such data could be taking his life in his hands.

Warren said reloading is a safe hobby provided the shooter follows industry recommendations. But none is available now for steel shot.

Warren, who listed his company as the second largest of its kind in the world in sales dollar volume, said he did not believe at first that steel shot was here to stay. Now, he said, he believes it is.

THE USE of steel shot presently is mandatory in some waterfowl hunting areas.

Conservation officials hope the changeovers to steel shot in heavily hunted areas will cut down on the growing number of waterfowl deaths each year from lead poisoning. Ducks and geese ingest shot pellets that accumulate on lake bottoms and eventually die.

However, some hunters wonder whether steel shot will provide effective enough in killing birds to warrant continued use. They maintain that although steel shot may lessen the number of lead poisoning deaths, it could result in more deaths from crippled birds which fly off after being wounded.

Warren said his company is ready when tested data is released on steel shot loads.

"We have altered our Du-O-Matic reloader, which is the one we primarily sell to hunters, to accommodate steel shot. In other words we have a machine available now for reloading steel shot, but we have to wait for the component manufacturers and ammunition manufacturers to come forth with data."

BUT WARREN said his comaany sells most of its equipment to serious trap and skeet loaders, so it is not affected by the steel shot issue as much as smaller companies might be.

"It's more of an issue with our competitors than us. It's got to be in a small way hindering reloading sales. If a guy wants to reload for duck hunting and he's in an area where steel shot is required, he's going to have to buy his loads."

Warren, a serious trapshooter until he entered the reloading business more than seven years ago, said trap and skeet shooting "is a large sport and it's growing very, very fast. There are hundreds of thousands of trap and skeet shooters and it has been estimated the sport is growing 10 to 15 per cent every year."

He said the reason the sport is growing is because the public is putting more money into leisure time hobbies.

WARREN SAID his company grew to its present size in only seven years. He said an important factor in sales was its development of the Size-O-Matic, a reloader that allows one person to turn out 800 reloads per hour and two men 1,250 rounds per hour.

He said despite the reloader's $575 retail price tag, serious shooters quickly recover their money.

Use of plastic hull shells by ammunition manufacturers has been a big boom in the past few years for reloading companies, Warren said. A reloader now can save about two-thirds of the price of trap and skeet loads and more on hunting shells, he said.

"Plastic hulls can be reloaded up to 20 to 25 times compared with old paper shells that could only be loaded a few times," he said. "The price of the hull is a big cost factor."

Kentucky Lake fish kill could produce benefits

A hard winter with record low temperatures has caused a major shad die-off in Kentucky Lake, a condition which might be a blessing in disguise for spring and summer anglers.

According to bill McLemore, fisheries biologist with the Kentucky Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources, the die-off will reduce the immediate availability of forage fish for the lake's crappie, black bass and white bass populations.

This reduction of forage fish increases the chances of the fisherman, who in effect competes with the shad for feeding attention of resident gamefish.

McLEMORE STATED that Kentucky Lake is entering the 1977 fishing season with an "excellent standing crop of the various gamefishes. Netting surveys conducted last fall verified that 1976 was a banner spawning year for bass, crappie, sauger, bluegill and catfish.

Asked to comment on the angling prospects for the upcoming year, McLemore replied, "The elements are present for an excellent year for the fisherman, but a lot depends on spring weather, water fluctuations, and several other variables. If we get a little cooperation from Mother Nature we should see a lot of fishermen with smiles on their faces."

The fishing season on Kentucky Lake traditionally commences in April when crappie move toward shallow spawning waters. This "crappie run" annually produces bragging-size catches for those dipping minnows around flooded buck bushes and submerged brush piles. Peak largemouth bass fishing is experienced around mid-May as the water temperature approaches the 70-degree mark.

SUFFOCATED. Even some of the older and more durable species of fish like the catfish could not survive the severe winter in an Illinois farm pond. Kively Grove resident Bob Meyer found these two six-pound "cats" floating to the top during a recent thaw.

Winter campers keep their cool

Camping in the winter can be an enjoyable experience, but planning ahead is an important factor.

Those who have camped in the cold in seasons past note that most campgrounds are less crowded and there are no bothersome insects. And nothing can be more cheerful or heartwarming to them than a roaring campfire on a cold night.

During a normal winter, most cold-country campers will head for areas where they may ski, ice skate, drive snowmobiles, hunt or fish through the ice.

IN THE WARM areas, such as Florida and the lowest tier of the South, Southwest and Far West, the greatest attraction can be the mild temperatures, which will permit golfing, boating, tennis and other outdoor recreation that cannot be enjoyed in the snow.

Kampgrounds of America, Inc., the nation's largest campground association, has almost 200 locations in the north and Canada that remain open during the winter.

Among them are campgrounds at Sun Valley, Idaho; Aspen, Colo; Lake Placid, N.Y.; Michigan and the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The cost of camping in these sites and in state parks is considerably below the rates charged by nearby resorts and motels.

For instance, a family of four would pay an average of only about $6 a night at a KOA campground in a winter resort area.

THE THOUGHT of outdoor camping may be too chilling for comfort for those who have never roughed it in the cold.

However, sub-freezing temperatures do not bother veteran winter campers because they are prepared for the worst weather and accept it as part of the adventure.

Preparedness is the key to happy winter camping.

Here are some tips:

If you are a chronic complainer or cannot stand the cold, forget it. You will be unhappy and make everyone around you miserable.

IF YOU want to go, or think you want to, get a KOA directory, or a Rand-McNally Campground and Trailer Park Guide, or a Woodall directory, to find out which campgrounds remain open during the winter.

After choosing a campground, telephone or write for a reservation and ask whether water and electricity are available.

Make sure your recreational vehicle is in proper condition and that you have enough bottled gas to keep the inside area warm and protect the gas lines and water pipes from freezing. Put antifreeze in the kitchen sink drain and holding tanks.

Take along a rucksack or ditty bag to carry a flashlight, Thermos bottles filled with hot soup and coffee, a change of socks, a compact Space Emergency Blanket, matches and food snacks on those occasions when you may be away from the campsite for several hours.

TAKE A sufficient amount of clothing to keep warm, preferably garments that can be put on in layers and taken off one at a time if the temperature rises.

A self-contained recreation vehicle is the most practical camping unit because it has all the comforts of home.

Those who prefer to rough it in "pop-ups" and conventional tents may be inconvenienced if water lines in the campsite have been cut off. They should bring enough water to last during the trip and enough white gas for their Coleman catalytic stoves to keep the inside warm if electricity is not available.

When proper precautions are taken, the weather should not be a problem.

GET SNIPPY EVERY THURSDAY!
CLIP THE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS IN SUGAR 'N SPICE

THE HERALD fun page

BROTHER JUNIPER

"Would I be underestimating the opposition if I said they look OVER-CONFIDENT?"

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

'Round the World Food

AGUA DE CANELA

If you went to a birthday party in Guatemala, you might be served this sweet cinnamon drink. To make one serving, you need 1 cup of water, ¼ cup of sugar, 3 cinnamon sticks, and 3 drops of red food color.

With an adult's help, bring the water to a boil in a pan on the stove. Add cinnamon. Cover the pan and boil 30 minutes. Stir in sugar until it dissolves. Pull out the cinnamon sticks with a spoon. Stir in food color. Chill in refrigerator.

3-5

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Well, if there IS intelligent life on Mars, they're one jump ahead of Washington, D.C."

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Give opponents come-on

What card should you play from your hand at trick one after West has opened the four of hearts and East has won the trick with his king?

The first answer is that you should play the jack, 10 or eight. If you play the three or the two, East will be sure that you hold at least four hearts and is very likely to shift to spades. He is looking right at dummy and is not going to lead a club or diamond.

Having decided that you are going to drop one of the high hearts which one should you jettison?

Our first choice is the eight. This is more likely to give East the impression that his partner led fourth best of a six-card suit headed by the ace than is the false card of the jack or 10. In other words, East is less likely to suspect you of falsecarding if you drop the eight.

Once the heart is returned you will be able to set up three heart tricks and wind up making a lot of notrump. If East shifts to a spade you will still make some number of notrump but you won't make your contract.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

5

NORTH
♠ 8 6 3
♥ Q 9
♦ K J 7 5
♣ K 10 6 4

WEST
♠ K J 5
♥ A 7 5 4
♦ 9 4
♣ 9 7 3 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 7 4 2
♥ K 6
♦ Q 10 6 2
♣ 8 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 9
♥ J 10 8 3 2
♦ A 8 3
♣ A Q J

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N. T.
Pass	3 N. T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — 4 ♥

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

Ask Andy

Moon never turns away from earth

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to San Yung Oh, 12, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, for his questions:

WHY DOES THE SAME SIDE OF THE MOON ALWAYS FACE THE EARTH?

The moon is our closest celestial neighbor, being anchored in space just 238,857 miles from the earth. That's a long distance, but it sounds almost like just across the international border when you compare with the distance between earth and the sun and come up with more than 93 million miles.

Our closest space neighbor always turns the same face to us because the moon rotates in exactly the same length of time it takes to revolve about the earth. For this reason, we can only see one side.

But how, you ask, is this possible since the moon also rotates?

Do this to prove the point: stand in your room and face north. Several feet in front of you, place any object — such as a book. The book will represent the earth and you will represent the moon.

Now start walking around the book slowly, keeping your face toward it. Go all the way around. In turn you will be looking east, south, west and back to north. You will have revolved and yet your face has always been toward the book.

This is just what happens when the moon rotates around the earth.

The time it takes the moon to revolve around the earth is 29 days, 12 hours and 44.05 minutes. It is actually a natural satellite of the earth.

The moon also has three kinds of motion. First of all, it revolves around the earth. In addition, it rotates on its axis and it follows the earth in a journey around the sun.

The moon's shape seems to change from night to night as we observe it from earth. These changes are called phases of the moon. We can see the full moon shining when earth is between the moon and the sun. When the moon is between earth and the sun, the lighted half is turned completely away from the earth. Then the moon cannot be seen. During the time the moon is between these two positions, only protions of the lighted moon are seen from earth.

As the moon goes from new moon to full, its shape grows larger and we call this the waxing period. As it goes from full back to new, we call this waning. During the waning period the moon's shape gets smaller. When the moon is waxing the right portions of the moon appear to be lighted. When the moon is waning, the light is on the left portions. The waxing quarter phase is called the first quarter. The waning quarter phase is the third quarter.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Karen Ohnemus, 12, of Urbandale, Iowa, for her question:

HOW DID THE DEAD SEA GET ITS NAME?

The Dead Sea is an inland saltwater lake 47 miles long and 10 miles wide between Israel and Jordan. Although 6 million tons of fresh water pour into the sea each day, it is so salty no animal life can possibly live in the water. Ocean water is 3.5 per cent salt while the Dead Sea contains 26 per cent salt.

On the south side of the lake is a ridge of rock salt 7 miles long and 300 feet high. Limestone cliffs 2,000 feet high, which are without vegetation, are on the east and west. On the north are mud flats encrusted with salt. The sea, which is 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, is properly named because it is so lifeless.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a postcard with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

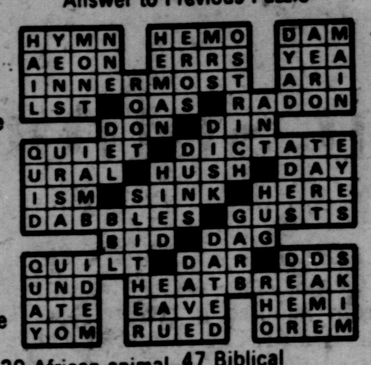
ACROSS

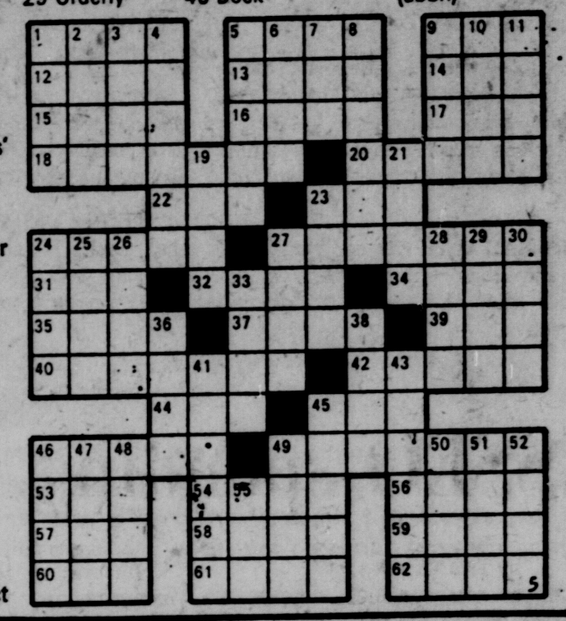
1 Weather features
5 Man in charge
9 Exclamation of disgust
12 Evil giant
13 Baleful
14 Decry
15 Shed blood
16 Soviet river
17 Ensign (abbr.)
18 Washington ballplayer
20 Huge
22 Playing marble
23 Olympic board (abbr.)
24 Still
27 Stopping up
31 Ornamental flower holder
32 Complacently self-satisfied
34 Flat
35 Questions
37 Baseballer Slaughter
39 Water (Fr.)
40 Rakish
42 Hangs on
44 Utility
45 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
46 Ecuador capital
49 Lack of water
53 Conjunction (Ger.)
54 Superman's girl
56 Object of worship
57 Broke bread
58 Actor Andrews
59 Verne hero
60 Day (Heb.)
61 Abstract being
62 Minute insect

DOWN

1 Throws
2 Make eyes at
3 Small bird
4 Contemplative
5 In lower position
6 Remaining
7 Go astray
8 Ski race
9 Over (Ger.)
10 Bell
11 Watering tube
19 Makes lace
21 Top
23 Shakespearean villain
24 Campus building
25 Bear (Lat.)
26 Draws
27 Manure
28 Lawyer's patron saint
29 Orderly
30 African animal (pl.)
33 Word on the wall
36 Not open
38 Kill
41 Tristan's beloved
43 Window covering
45 Bears
46 Dock
47 Biblical preposition
48 The same (Lat.)
49 Noise (pl.)
50 Home of Adam
51 Body
52 Narrow aperture
55 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

YQGUDYM ARSWF R ARY FQ PNQFF RF FEPPWFF, QN FQ FQQY GENYF R HOWRFRYG CNDWYJ DYGQ R PRHGDQEF RPBERDYG RYPW. — RYGUQYZ GNQOOQHW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: JUSTICE COMES BEFORE GENEROSITY, EVEN AS SHIRTS COME BEFORE RUFFLES. — NICOLAS CHAMFORT

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Drain	31 Wider	61 Best
2 Romantic	32 Doesn't	62 With
3 Don't	33 For	63 The
4 Outstanding	34 Get	64 You
5 There	35 Soar	65 Aims
6 Emotions	36 Vitality	66 To
7 Happiness	37 Into	67 Comes
8 Influential	38 Wisely	68 An
9 Use	39 Interested	69 Indicated
10 Opposite	40 Second	70 Loved
11 Unexpected	41 Mingled	71 In
12 You	42 Concepts	72 Shocks
13 Spirits	43 Appeal	73 The
14 On	44 Furthering	74 Surface
15 Changes	45 When	75 Today
16 Your	46 Assistance	76 Stay
17 People	47 Or	77 Calm
18 Settle	48 Your	78 Ones
19 And	49 With	79 Repair
20 Are	50 In	80 Or
21 Sex	51 In	81 Financial
22 Day	52 Than	82 Immediate
23 Could	53 To	83 Projects
24 May	54 Personal	84 Concerns
25 Your	55 Come	85 Jobs
26 Come	56 Flattery	86 Plans
27 Influence	57 From	87 Perhaps
28 Seem	58 Assets	88 Unexpected
29 For	59 Life	89 Unwanted
30 Joy	60 Your	90 Source

3/5

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 4-22-33-44 54-65-80-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 5-20-31-42 52-63-82-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 9-16-27-38 49-70-78

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-13-24-35 45-56-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 10-21-32-43 53-64-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 11-15-26-37 48-59-87-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 6-55-66-73 74-76-77

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-19-30-41 51-62-72

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1-14-25-36 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 3-18-29-40 61-71-79-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-17-28-39 50-60-81-86

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 12-23-34-46 57-68-88-90

Good Adverse Neutral

65A

MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

FREDDY by Rupe

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

Nun cleared of charges on suffocating newborn

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A Roman Catholic nun accused of intentionally suffocating her newborn son was cleared of all charges Friday by a Monroe County Court judge.

Sister Maureen Murphy, 37, sobbed and hugged a defense attorney after Judge Hyman Maas found her innocent of the original first-degree manslaughter charge.

Maas also cleared her of second-degree manslaughter and criminally negligent homicide counts that were suggested by the prosecutor in his closing statement.

The Josephine nun allegedly smothered her newborn son and then placed the body in a wastebasket last April 27 after she secretly gave birth to him at Our Lady of Lourdes parish convent.

SHE HAD WAIVED her right to a jury and Maas retired to consider his verdict after the 10-day trial ended Thursday.

After hearing the verdict, Sister Maureen refused to comment as her two attorneys hurried her past waiting reporters to an elevator.

A relative of the defendant shrieked, piercing the silence in the packed courtroom after Maas announced his verdict on the manslaughter count, which carried a mandatory jail term.

The judge warned against further "demonstrations in the courtroom," and repeated his "not guilty" verdicts for the remaining two counts. He then ordered the courtroom cleared and left the bench without comment.

Family members and nuns cried and hugged each other as they left the courtroom. One woman relative kept saying she "knew she didn't do it."

"WE'RE VERY GRATIFIED with the results," said defense attorney Anthony Palermo to waiting reporters. "We were not surprised with the results."

At a brief press conference in District Attorney Lawrence Kurlander's office afterward, prosecutor Joseph Valentino refused to comment on his personal feelings in the case.

Kurlander praised Valentino's effort, saying the bespectacled prosecutor was chosen for the cause "because of his great ability in the courtroom as well as his great sensitivities." He said Valentino had "presented the case with dignity and competence."

Defense attorneys argued their client's great blood loss, combined with the trauma of her pregnancy, caused her to fade in and out of consciousness during the day in question. Thus, they said, she was not responsible for her actions.

Valentino had countered Sister Murphy had been sufficiently coherent to know what she was doing, and killed the child in a panic.

NSSEO spending increase seen

by DIANE GRANAT

A 32 per cent spending increase is projected for the 1977-78 budget of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

The $1,063,358 projected increase comes mainly from the addition to NSSEO's program of diagnostic services for children with less common handicaps and the management of Nipper School in Des Plaines.

The planned installation of air conditioning at Kirk Center for the handicapped in Palatine is another reason for the large spending increase, Walter Kendall, NSSEO board finance chairman, said.

Total operating expenses for the special education cooperative, supported by 10 local school districts, are budgeted at $4.3 million in the next school year compared to $3.25 million this year.

THE NEW BUDGET was presented Wednesday to the NSSEO governing board and it will be discussed at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. March 16 at Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Board Pres. Margaret Pageler said the board will vote on the budget in April and then it will be sent to member districts for their approval.

The actual spending increase for the member districts is about 21 per cent rather than 32 per cent, said Business Mgr. Jeffrey Inkley. He said the payment increase is lower than the total budget hike because the cost of running Nipper School is completely paid for by the state.

The budget allots $49,442 for low incidence diagnostic services, which will pay for a psychologist, social worker and half-time secretary to provide services for hearing impaired, physically handicapped and visually impaired children.

The cost of managing Nipper School, which serves children from Maryville Academy, a home for wards of the state, will add $440,693 to the 1977-78 NSSEO budget.

NIPPER, 1101 Gregogry St., Des Plaines, currently is operated by River Trails Dist. 26. NSSEO is taking over management because the state has declared Nipper a special education facility because its students have social and learning problems.

The proposed budget includes a $130,500 increase for air conditioning equipment at Kirk and $29,500 more in electricity costs to run the cooling system. Kirk was built to be air conditioned, but because of a lack of money, units were never installed, Kendall said.

The instructional budget for Kirk also includes the addition of three teachers, three teachers' aides, an occupational therapist, a psychologist, a physical education teacher and a half-time speech therapist to accommodate the growing number of multiply handicapped students. The teachers' aides include a physical therapy and an occupational therapy assistant.

A 46.8 per cent increase is projected in the vocational adjustment counseling program, raising its allocation from $30,383 to $44,625. The increase provides for a counselor assistant in the program which works with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation to provide vocational preparation for handicapped students.

The budget includes an 8 per cent salary increase for all NSSEO personnel. Negotiations between the NSSEO board and teachers' union for 1977-78 have not begun, and the projected increase is not intended to predetermine the outcome of negotiations, Kendall said.

He said the 8 per cent figure is used as a general guideline in the budget plans.

Other budget increases reflect higher rates for transportation, utilities, insurance and maintenance services.

Doctors volunteer to aid mental hospital staffs

Private physicians and psychiatrists are standing by to fill in for 160 unlicensed doctors who were temporarily suspended from state mental institutions by Gov. James R. Thompson.

But, at least in the Chicago area, there may not be a need for many volunteers if the General Assembly acts quickly on legislation to permit the limited-license physicians to continue working under close supervision of full-licensed doctors.

Dr. Patrick Stanton, associate chairman of psychiatry at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, said the hospital's psychiatrists are among the doctors who volunteered to be a "backup pool" for the state, but that so far hospital psychiatrists have not been tapped.

DR. ALEX STADONI, president of the Illinois Psychiatric Society, Friday said he was waiting to hear from the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health on whether the state needs volunteers.

"We are putting together a standby list of doctors in the various counties," he said. "The need is for both psychiatric and medical services, and I know the state medical society is listing volunteers too for general medical and surgical care," Stadoni said.

Robert Mackey, director of the Elgin Mental Health Center, said the suspended doctors still will report to the hospital and work in nonmedical jobs until licensing controversy is resolved.

LIMITED-LICENSE doctors will review medical records and advise the fully-licensed doctors about the condition of their patients, but will not treat patients, Mackey said.

There are 19 fully-licensed, and 13 limited-license doctors at the Elgin Mental Health Center, Mackey said. He said he was not aware of any volunteers being assigned to the Elgin hospital.

Dr. George Wroblewski, one of 160 physicians suspended, called the day "Black Friday" and said he hoped the physicians would be reinstated soon.

WROBLEWSKI, 60, is medical director of the Madden Mental Health Center, Maywood, and president of the Medical Association of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health, an organization of limited-license doctors.

He declined to comment specifically on Thompson's decision to suspend the doctors after they failed to pass a test intended to qualify them for the full license examination.

It is expected to take about two weeks for the legislature to revise Illinois' limited-license law to allow the doctors to continue to practice in state mental hospitals under supervision until March 1, 1978.

The shortage of doctors is expected to be more acute at downstate mental health centers, Stadoni said.

Coloring contest winners selected from 500 entries

Winners have been selected from nearly 500 entries in the first week's coloring contest sponsored by The Herald in cooperation with the Chicago Flower and Garden Show.

Winners in the 9-and-younger age category were: first, Mike Buschbacher, 9, Arlington Heights; second, Betsy Lawson, 9, Arlington Heights; and third, Karleena McGregor, 5, Schaumburg.

Winners in the 10-12 age group were: first, Tim Scott, 10, Mount Prospect; second, Lisa Hahn, 11, Elk Grove Village; and third, Tina Vavasis, 11, Arlington Heights.

First place winners receive a $20 savings account at the First Bank & Trust Co. of Palatine and three tickets to the show.

Second place winners get a Jiffy Tomato Seed Starter Kit and show tickets. Third place winners receive tickets to the show.

The two local first place winners will compete with drawings from other newspapers for grand prizes of bicycles, radios, cameras and stuffed animals.

The 1977 Chicago Flower and Garden Show will be March 26 to April 3 at McCormick Place.

NORWAY IT MAY look like, but Minneapolis it is. The northern part of the country was socked with snow as winter emptied its strength in a last flurry. While blizzards raged through the North, parts of the South were worried about flooding and flash flood warnings were issued.

Snow, winds rip through 3 upper midwest states

A snowstorm that reached blizzard intensity at times flailed the upper Great Lakes states Friday with road-clogging snows.

Torrential rains hit the South. Flash flood warnings came down in the lower Msssissippi Valley as thunderstorms moved eastward, but similar warnings went up in the Northeast.

Dying winter and impending spring were in their annual struggle.

Blizzard snows, powered by high winds, drifted dozens of side roads shut and cut three major highways, including Interstate 75, to one-lane traffic in Upper Michigan.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN, Minnesota and Michigan's Lower Peninsula also received more snow. Nine inches of snow fell in 24 hours at Eagle River, Wis. Highway officials urged people to stay off the roads in Wisconsin's Vilas and Marinette counties because road crews could not keep abreast of the snowfall.

A school bus slid off a road and down an embankment into a gorge at the entrance to Whitewater State Park near St. Charles, Minn. Shortly after about 50 high school students climbed from the overturned bus, a snow plow skidded at the same spot and fell atop the bus. Neither the students nor the vehicles' drivers were hurt.

Many schools in southern Minnesota were closed for a second day as drifting snow — most of it from Thursday's 16-inch snowfall — kept highways clogged in the Marshall and Morris areas.

NATIONAL WEATHER Service forecaster John Graff said an expected warmup will trigger a runoff that will carry away an estimated 35 to 40 per cent of the precious moisture the storm brought to Minnesota's dry farm and forest lands. He said the drought-parched state is something like a patient with a fever.

"The fever has broken," Graff said, "but the patient still is very weak and needs a lot of water to help nourish him back to health."

In the South and the Northeast, the problem was too much water.

More than 5½ inches of rain soaked Alexandria, La. Woodrow Davis, employe of the Lee Street Garden Center, said: "Oh, Lord, yes, it rained. It washed up a lot of plants . . . washed them clean out of the ground."

Tornadoes touched down in several Louisiana communities Thursday night, causing minor damage, and a twister upset a trailer home near Dempolis, Ala.

Army Engineers worked on dikes in Amherst, N.Y., a suburb of Buffalo. The National Weather Service said there was danger of ice jam flooding along several streams. Flood warnings also were up in northern New England but experts were not predicting heavy flooding.

United Press International

For $2.9 million facility

Harper gets nod for state funds

by DICK DAHL

Harper College apparently has received approval for more than $2 million in state money for construction of a vocational-technical building.

The proposal, with a total estimated cost of $2,983,167, calls for $2,241,125 in state money and was ranked 18th on a priority listing compiled by the State Board of Higher Education for capital improvements in state colleges in fiscal year 1978.

Gov. James R. Thompson Thursday said he is setting a $23.4 million ceiling on capital improvement projects, drawing the line slightly above the Harper plan.

James Howard, associate director for budgets for the State Community College Board, said the Harper project ranking was at the $20.9 million level.

HOWARD CAUTIONED that capital improvement project grants are not final until the governor signs the bill appropriating the money, but Thompson's action Thursday, he said, "appears to be the bottom line."

The new building at Harper will be called Building I, and will enable construction of Building J., which already has been approved.

The reason for the delay in Building J, Harper Treasurer William Mann said, is that the two buildings are to be linked together and the mechanical equipment is to be housed in Building I.

"You could build I by itself but not J," he said.

The buildings are similar, each about 50,000 square feet. The buildings are the same architectural design as existing campus buildings, said Donald Misic, director of business services, and will connect on the east end of Buildings G and H.

Mann said both buildings had been approved by Gov. Dan Walker, but were cut back when the state reached the limits of its capital bonding ability.

THE 1976 LEGISLATURE was successful in overriding Walker's veto, activating Building J, but not Building I.

Misic and Mann said they anticipate construction will start sometime after the fiscal year starts July 1.

Misic said Building I will contain classrooms, a child care laboratory, business division space and various vocational-technical labs and offices.

Churchill auction sets sale record

LONDON (UPI) — Lady Churchill, 91, sold five cherished paintings Friday to earn money to make ends meet. Buyers paid world auction room record prices to help Sir Winston Churchill's beloved Clementine out of her financial plight.

Bids for the paintings, including two by Churchill himself, ran so high they astonished everyone in the sale room. London dealers paid a total of $146,700 for her five paintings, setting three world auction room records in the process.

The paintings sold for two-and-a-half times the revised presale estimate, which Christie's auction house doubled just before bidding began. Financial sources said Lady Churchill would realize around $100,000 of the sales price after paying auction fees and taxes.

CHURCHILL'S landscape of Mimizan, France, sold for $81,600, nearly three times the old auction record for one of his paintings.

That record had been broken moments earlier with his landscape of "The Pope's Palace at Avignon," painted in 1925. It sold for $44,200, nearly 50 per cent above his previous auction record.

Lady Churchill was not at the sale. The Churchill family was represented only by her cousin, John Spencer-Churchill.

"I'm sure she will be very pleased," he said afterward. "It's her birthday in April, and it will make a marvelous present."

Tasch cuts open the back side of the violin to repair a crack.

Craftsmanship

Fitting peg holes in the scroll.

Re-hairing the bow.

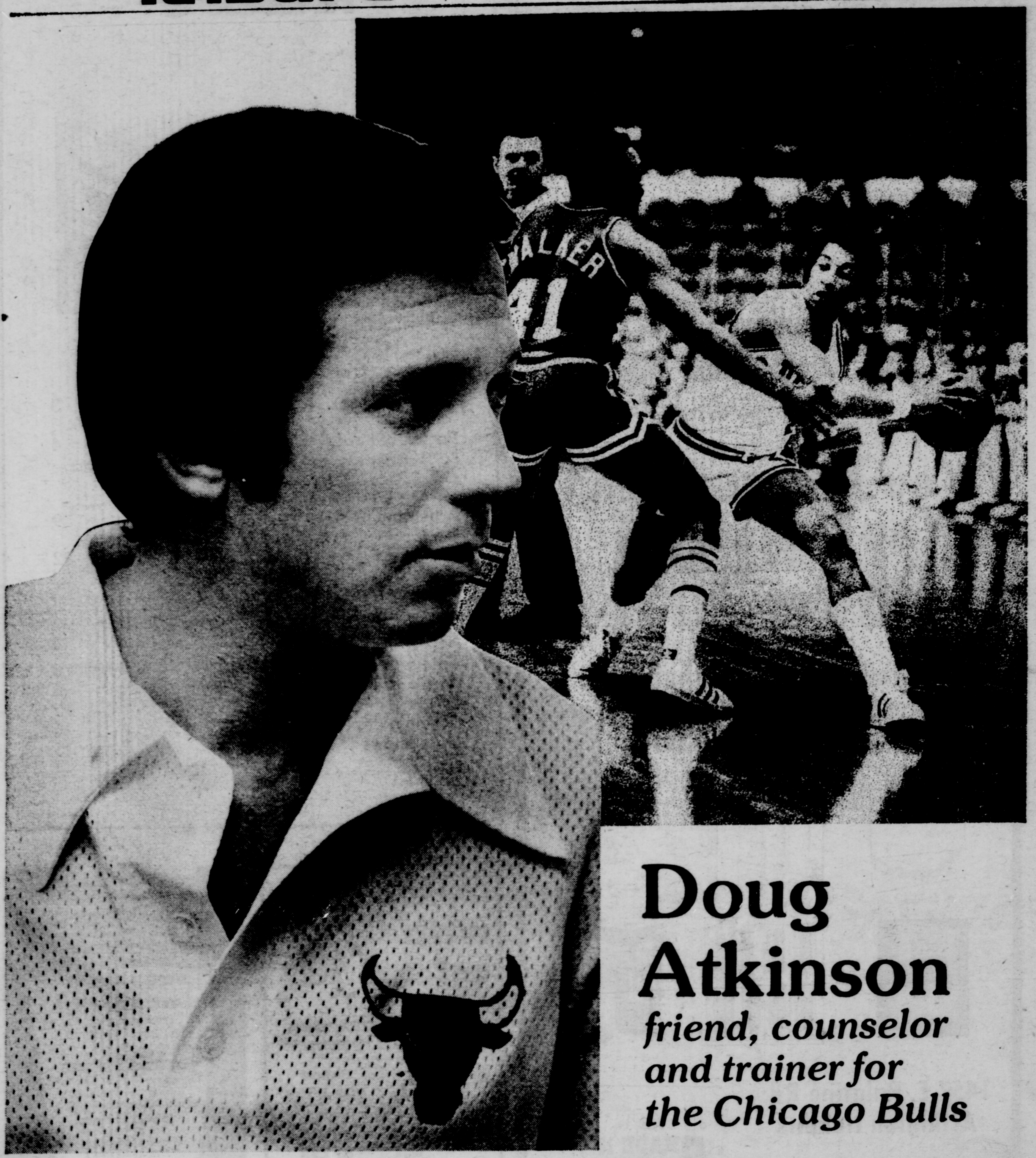
German immigrant Fritz Tasch, 36, of Rolling Meadows has made his mark in the United States as a craftsman of violins and other stringed instruments. He has hand crafted more than 60 stringed instruments, including about 40 violins.

His craftsmanship and skill have become widely known among many top musicians. His impressive list of clients includes country rock singer John Denver and Russian violinists David and Igor Oistrak.

Carving the inside.

A finger plane is used to carve the arch of the violin.

Photos by Bob Finch



Doug Atkinson

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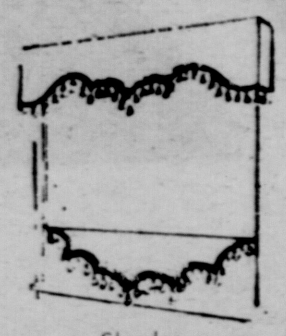

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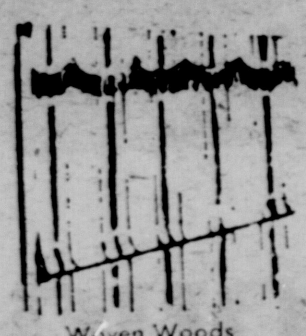

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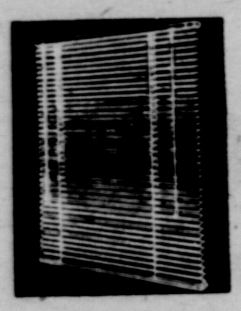

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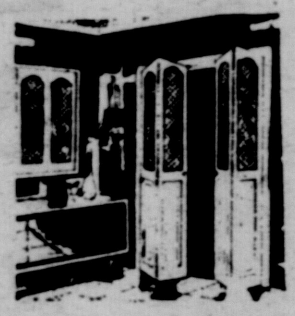

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leisure

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Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver; travel, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Genie Campbell; layout and graphics, Robert Finch and Richard Westgard; production, Jerry Schur; cover photo, Mike Seeling.

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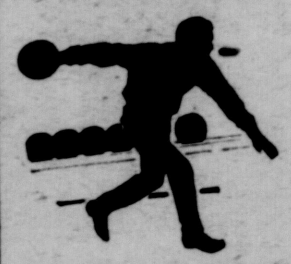

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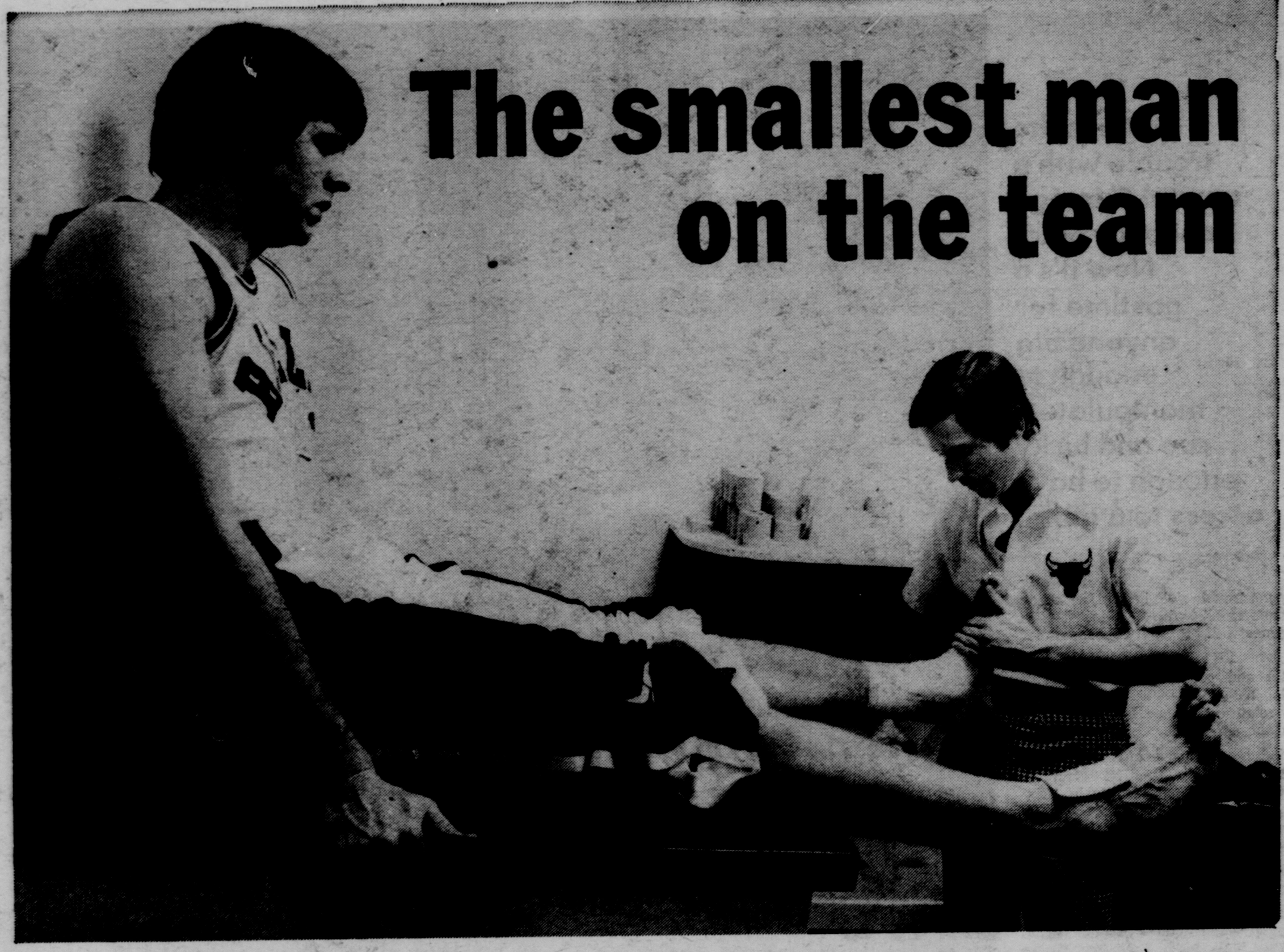

by Marsha Bosley

Pro basketball — its swishes and stuffs, its bumps and bruises — is fast becoming America's most adored spectator sport.

Fans throughout the country will flock to a stadium, coliseum or assembly hall drooling to witness an aggressive, hard-hitting roundball match. But seldom, as the fanatics await that first jump ball, technical foul or fast breaking lay-up, do they realize or even care what goes into the game before the teams emerge from their locker rooms. The tedious hours of planning and preparing for ultimate victory are lost in the excitement of a quick three-point play.

While thousands of Chicago basketball enthusiasts are exercising the pre-game ritual of wolfing down hot dogs, guzzling beer and leafing through rosters, only one individual — obscured in the frenzy — is scurrying about the locker room, tending to last-minute details and insuring all of the players are in the best possible shape for each match.

The head athletic trainer probably knows more about the team than anyone, including the coach. And although Doug Atkinson physically is the smallest member of the Chicago Bulls organization, he perhaps carries the most weight of anyone affiliated with the ball club.

Head trainer Atkinson makes the Chicago Bulls tick.

"I'm responsible for the health of the players, to keep them physically able to play," said Atkinson as he applied some ointment to a Tom Boerwinkle canker sore. "This will boil it out then it will heal," he assured the six-foot-eleven-inch center.

"If they're injured," Atkinson continued, "they must be rehabilitated. If they're going to play hurt or play with an injury, we have to take care of it before the game so they don't hurt it anymore or shorten their recovery time."

Wrapping ankles and massaging sore limbs. It all sounds rather routine. But Atkinson's relationship with the players is not anchored in the whirlpool. Although they all invariably tower over his five-foot-ten-inch frame, he is their big brother, their best friend, their confidante.

"I know the players better than the coach," boasts the little guy from Longview, Texas. "I know about all their problems, their personal bitches and gripes. If one of them has something on his mind and he has no one to talk to, we'll go out after the game for a beer and talk it over. I don't tell him what to do. I just listen so the guy has someone to talk to. I tell him how I've seen similar problems solved before. I'm just the guy that they turn to. They know they can trust me."

Photos by Mike Seeling

At 28, Atkinson is among the youngest of twenty-four head trainers in the National Basketball Assn. His job is a demanding one, both physically and mentally.

"Doug is a trainer to some of us," said Bulls forward Jack Marin. "But a trainer probably has to be all things to all people, including a little bit of a psychologist. He takes a lot of brow beating. Most trainers take a lot of harassment. A lot of us are just semi-prima donnas who need someone to take care of our needs. He has to be patient and thick-skinned."

No matter how torturous the job may seem to some people, Atkinson in his second season of a three-year contract with the Bulls says his work is glamorous. And he is satisfied with the $20,000 salary he's paid. "Par for an NBA trainer," he added.

"I can be a trainer until I get ready to retire," said Atkinson, who himself, keeps a slim healthy physique. "And I could stay here for twenty years with the Bulls. They're good people. They treat you right. People . . . most everybody today is sports-minded. When someone ask you what your job is and you say you're with the Chicago Bulls, they talk about you. Whether it's good or bad, you're in the limelight."

Atkinson's meticulous manner is reflected in the appearance of his two training rooms — one in the Chicago Stadium, and one at Angel Guardian in Chicago, an institute for the mentally retarded, where the team leases the gymnasium for daily workouts. Non-prescription drugs (the only kind Atkinson is authorized to administer), including aspirin, salt tablets, vitamins and an assortment of ointments, creams and upset stomach relievers, are arranged neatly on a table in one corner. His utensils — scissors, tweezers, callus scrapers, tongue depressers, cotton swabs — are perched atop a sanitized, sterilized white towel, ready for use on any player at a moment's notice. In another area of the room sit at least a dozen basketballs, all present and accounted for at every practice shooting session.

About an hour and a half before every game, the Bulls charge the training room one-by-one to have their ankles taped — a precautionary measure taken whether the legs are weak or strong. "Tape 'em loose," Boerwinkle dictates. "Can you tape it stronger without taping it tighter?" inquires six-foot-two-inch guard John Mengelt. Atkinson honors each request, as he jokes and chats with the athletes.

"Did you get home all right last night?" he asks. "Are you having any more problems?"

A trainer, like the players, develops his own performing style. And Atkinson has a certain grace, a distinct finesse in prepping each of the Bulls for their games. "Each ankle is done differently because some are stronger than others," as if he were keeping time to a snappy tune. "After about two tapings, you learn how a player likes to be and needs to be taped."

In three minutes, Atkinson can ready a pair of feet for the tremendous pounding they must take in a two and a half hour basketball game. First comes a taping adherent. Then pads saturated with Vaseline are placed on the tender spots to ward off blisters. Next comes the pre-wrap which is

(Continued on page 8)

Gone is the 'trouble with a capital T' image pool once held. Now it's a pastime for anyone big enough to manipulate a cue and lucky enough to have access to a table.

Pool—shedding its sleazy reputation to become a most respectable game

by Jim Cook

We've got trouble right here in the Windy City. That's Trouble with a capital "T" and that rhymes with "P" and that stands for POOL.

Trouble and pool, even in Broadway musicals, have somehow maintained a mutual relationship that has been both glorified and ostracized.

Branded by the powerful and impressionable portrayals of Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason in the classic movie, "The Hustler," the stigma of a Skid Row lifestyle, broken thumbs and tobacco-stained floors became the accepted poolroom image.

But the game has left its sleazy reputation hanging in the dimly-lit, smoke-filled closet.

Pool is now pocket billiards, an extract of the original English three-cushion carom game. Pool halls are now parlors. Tables have emerged from back rooms into living rooms. And the sport of gentlemen is now a recreational pastime for the entire family.

Most modern bowling establishments are embellished with pocket billiard centers. Bars and taverns continue to make the coin-operated pool table as indispensable as the stool. And parlors that specialize in pocket billiard tables exclusively, are serving a new clientele.

The pool-playing renaissance has been stimulated by new-found leisure time. The game room has become stiff competition for the television den and the pool table is at the center of attention.

The rectangular sea of slate continues to fascinate the novice and professional alike. The laws of physics — the initial force generated by the cue stick, the collision of two equal masses, the transfer of energy, the effects of spin or "English," caroms, angles, banks — are experiments in the billiard laboratory.

And you no longer have to be an "undesirable" who "hangs out" in a pool hall to appreciate the game's enjoyment and rewards.

Pocket billiard players generally fall into one of three categories determined by ability — beginner, intermediate or hustler.

The beginner is someone who can determine which end of the stick to use. He "miscues" once every six shots. His stroke resembles someone stoking a fire on a runaway freight train. He's a threat to rip the table's cloth on any shot.

The intermediate can coordinate the color of the object balls with their numbers. He has learned to apply chalk to the end of the cue, but doesn't know why. He's discovered the weird behavior of the cue ball when it is struck off center. His high run is seven.

The hustler began playing when he was a foot smaller than his cue. He has his own two-piece, ivory-inlaid stick and a table in the basement. His stroke is so refined, he can pocket the ball and your money in the same motion. The trouble with identifying a hustler is that he acts like a beginner until you have agreed to play for five bucks.

Popularized in America by the incomparable Willies — Hoppe and Masconi — the pocket billiards game celebrated its golden age in the 1920s when competition demanded a formally-attired audience in a ballroom atmosphere of crystal and champagne.

Hoppe, the game's greatest drawing card, won his first world championship in 1906 at age 18 and his last some forty-seven years later. His utter domination of the game inspired several command performances at the White House.

While some of our presidents have followed the game, other notable students included Mark Twain, Henry Ward Beecher, Robert G. Ingersoll, Charles A. Dana and baseball manager John McGraw. Even the great composer Mozart was recently reported to have suffered heavy gambling losses at the billiard table.

What Hoppe had created in interest, skill and showmanship, Mosconi has institutionalized with charisma, style and unerring accuracy. The snowcapped shark, who still performs at exhibitions, executed what is considered to be the all-time high run of 573 consecutively-pocketed balls.

Pocket billiards demands immense concentration, control and positioning of the cue ball for each shot. Unlike height for basketball, size for football or endurance for rugby, there are no physical requirements or advantages in the billiard game.

Women, inspired by the sensational performances of four-time U.S. Open Champion Jean Balukas (who is still a teenager!), are becoming profoundly proficient on the green felt.

The most popular games are eight ball, rotation and 14:1 pocket billiards. Eight ball (stripes and solids) is contested by pocketing either balls 1-7 or 9-15 and finally the eight. Pocket the eight ball before all the player's designated balls have been

(Continued on page 7)

Immense concentration, control, positioning are essentials in the game

Photos by Anne Cusack

Pocket billiards may not be as emotional as a soap opera, but the reactions it creates are real and uninhibited. Players (clockwise from top) wonder if they'll get another shot this game, render their bifocals useless by cheating over the top, second-guess a miss and celebrate a victory

things to do

Theater

"Lovers and Losers" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theatre, $8-$10. 398-3370.

"Murder Among Friends" starring Carolyn Jones is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, through March 13. Dinner/show packages begin at $8.50. 261-7943.

"Love-Match" is at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale through Sunday. Opening next Friday is "The Spirits Are Willing." Dinner/theater packages begin at $7.70. 894-2442.

"Accent on Youth" starring Ricardo Montalban is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. $5-$7.75. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Same Time Next Year," starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe, is playing at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. $4-$12. 782-2936.

"Room Service" starring Shelley Berman, Alan Sues and Ron Palillo is at Arlington Park Theatre. 255-0900.

"The Wiz," musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard Of Oz," is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. $6-$15. 236-8240.

"Equus" starring Ken Howare is at the Studebaker Theatre, Chicago. $6-$13. 922-2976.

"A Thousand Clowns" starring Martin Milner is featured in Cheateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. $5-$7.50. 426-8000.

"Saturday, Sunday, Monday" is on stage at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit, through March 20. 458-7373.

"Wellsapoppin" is Second City's 54th review now on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. $4-$5. DE 7-3992.

Lectures

A transcendental meditation program will be given Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Palatine High School; Wednesday 8 p.m., Schaumburg Library.

Community Theater

"The Silver Whistle" is being staged by Des Plaines Theatre Guild tonight, Sunday and March 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 Sunday. Tickets $3.50 Friday and Sunday with half price for students and senior citizens; $4 Saturday. 296-1211.

"Don Juan in Hell" is on stage tonight and March 11-12 at 8:30 in Schaumburg Township Library, presented by Friends of the Library. Tickets $2.50 adults, $1.50 students. Group rates available. 529-1732.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" opens Friday by Des Plaines Footlighters Theatre at 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines. It also appears March 12-13, with performances each night at 8; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets $1.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" by Pentangle Productions is on stage at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, tonight at 8:30 and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets 884-0137 or 885-3417.

"Everything in the Garden" is being staged by Country Players tonight and March 11-12 at 8:30 at Shady Hill Community House, Arch Drive, Barrington. Tickets $3 at door. 526-5385 or 382-1419.

Children's Theater

"The Invention" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. through March. Reservations required. $2. 398-3370.

"Hansel and Gretel" is presented at 1 p.m. Saturdays at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles. Tickets $2.25. 298-2333.

"The Unwicked Witch" is at Goodman Children's Theatre, 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago, through March 13. Monday-Tuesday 10:30 a.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. and 2:30; Sunday 11 a.m. Tickets $1.50-$1.95. 443-3800. Group rates 443-3820.

The Duanes and Candy the Clown, a musical puppet show, is at Forum Children's Theatre through March 26 on Saturdays, 1 p.m., $1.75. Group rates. 496-3000.

Arts Crafts

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

Lester Stein is showing a collection of his string art and woodcrafts in the Art Corner of Ladendorf Olds in Des Plaines. Open showroom hours at 77 Rand Rd. through April.

The "Seventy-Sixth Exhibition by Artists of Chicago and Vicinity" featuring work by 200 artists, is now on exhibit in the East Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago through March 27. Participating is Tom Phillips of Palatine.

An advance display of theme art for 1977 Chicago Flower and Garden Show will be shown at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, Wednesday and Thursday. Mike McDade will also perform a "Floral Fantasy" magic show at 1:30, 4:30 and 6:30 both days.

Shows Concerts

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Buddy Raymond and the Skip Green Trio Tuesday through Saturday; Ray Lopez with Fire & Rain; Sunday and Monday. $1 cover Friday; $2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Pezband/Pearl Handle, tonight; Pin-ups, Sunday and Monday; Rhinestone, Friday. 541-0760.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cobbler's Awl, tonight; Jazz Consortium Sunday; Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; Cobbler's Awl, Tuesday through March 12. 358-8444.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features The On Stage Majority in closing show tonight. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Pickwick House, Palatine, is featuring Paul New. 358-1002.

Mystic Harbour Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features The Perfect Circle in pub lounge. 956-0600.

Northwest Passage, Cary, features the Oscar Lindsay Trio Tuesday through Saturday. 639-6576.

The Main Brace Lounge of Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features Shelley Torres and Wave. 634-1000, ext. 6100.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features Chris Rayburn. 991-2110.

Comedy talent night is featured every Sunday at the Banana Boat in Rolling Meadows. Comedians on stage 8:30-11 p.m. $1 cover.

Eagles Show Lounge, Arlington Heights, features Jerry Elardi Tuesday through Saturday, closing March 12. 255-4260.

Black Ram, Des Plaines, features The Arm and Hammer, Tuesday to Saturday. No cover. 824-1227.

Carson Inn/Nordic Hill, Itasca, features Wilderness Fridays and Saturdays through April 30. 893-8680.

Old Orchard Country Club Fireside Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Tony Griffith and The Uniques on Fridays and Saturdays. 255-2025.

Larry Alan and Mike Shane star in the Top of the Hilton through March 26. $3 cover Friday and Saturday only. 394-2000.

Jan Murray with Lynda Hayes is appearing in the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. 696-1234.

Lancer's Restaurant Ballroom, Schaumburg, features Norm Ladd tonight.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features guitarist Harvey Mandel tonight; Oregon, Sunday; national fiddle champion Byron Berline and Sundance, Friday. 639-2636.

Northwest Youth Symphony winter concert is Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Maine North High School, Des Plaines, Tickets $1.75 adults, $1 students and senior citizens, 50 cents children 14 and under.

Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines sings "Moments to Remember" in annual show tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School. Tickets $3.50 adults, $2.50 senior citizens and children. 359-6214 or 255-6277.

Triangle Productions presents concert by Bread next Friday, 8:30 p.m., at Arie Crown Theatre, Chicago. Tickets $6.50-$8.50 at Arie Crown or Ticketron.

Special Events

Spring comes early with Hawthorn Center's Dutch Flower Market on the mall today and Sunday. Thousands of green and blooming plants and cut flowers are for sale. Hawthorn Center is located at Town Line Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Vernon Hills.

An antique show is presented today at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, with 100 Midwest dealers participating.

Winnetka Antique Show is today and Sunday at the Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave. Hours today 10 to 6; Sunday noon to 5. One admission, $2.50, good both days. 835-3864 or 441-7173.

movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Freaky Friday" — A teenage girl whose fondest wish is to change places with her mother, unexpectedly finds her wish granted in this latest Walt Disney release. Stars Jodie Foster, Barbara Harris, Patsy Kelly, Kaye Ballard and Ruth Buzzi. (G).

"A Star Is Born" — The eternal show business classic, originally starring Janet Gaynor and Frederic March and later remade with Judy Garland and James Mason, surfaces for the third time, this time transposing Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson into a rock and roll setting.

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

"Enforcer" — Clint Eastwood is back as Harry Calahan, the rogue who takes the law into his own violent hands. Pretty bloody. (R).

"Network" — The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network, the cutthroat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R).

"Cassandra Crossing" — An outbreak of a man-made plague is discovered on a highjacked European passenger train, necessitating the sealing of the train and rerouting it across a rickety, dangerous bridge, in order to keep the germ from spreading. Stars Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Martin Sheen, Ava Gardner, Burt Lancaster and O. J. Simpson. (R).

"Fun With Dick and Jane" — Comedy spoof about an aerospace industry executive and his wife who find their affluent American Dream evaporate when he is suddenly unemployed. Crime becomes their only available ploy to avoid welfare and continue in their accustomed lifestyle. Stars George Segal and Jane Fonda. (PG).

"Bound for Glory" — The early career of legendary folk singer/composer Woody Guthrie provides the core to Hal Ashby's stunningly evocative tapestry of the Depression-era west, a beautifully framed but highly realistic look at the persistence of hope and humanism against barely surmountable odds. David Carradine is outstanding as Guthrie. An academy award nomination. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Thieves" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Cassandra Crossing" (R); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Carrie" (R) plus "Burnt Offerings" (R).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (R); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Bound for Glory" (PG).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Network" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).
TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Freaky Friday" (G).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "The Enforcer" (R).

Pool:

(Continued from page 5)

pocketed or scratching (sinking the cue ball) while shooting at the eight, loses the game.

Rotation is making the balls in numerical order beginning with the one and finishing with the 15. Each player scores the point value of the ball he pockets.

The 14:1 pocket billiards game (or straight pool) begins by racking the fifteen colored object balls in a triangular shape at the far end of the table. The goal is to knock the object balls into the pockets with the cue ball. Before executing each shot, the player must specify both the number of the object ball and the target pocket.

When fourteen balls have been pocketed, they are again put in a triangle formation with the apex vacant. The game proceeds until the agreed-upon number of points — usually 50 or 150 — are scored.

One of the most popular gambling games is nine-ball, a test for pocketing balls 1-9 in rotation. The winner is the player to sink the nine ball. Other entertaining games on the pocket billiard table are pea pool, bottle pool and bank.

Specialty tables with different dimensions are constructed for such games as three-cushion carom billiards, bumper pool and snooker.

The equipment used on and around the pocket billiards table is quite precise. Tables are available in a variety of sizes and colors with the regulation size being 4½ by 9 feet.

Size, though, is not nearly as important as the surface or bed construction of the table. The best and longest-lasting material is slate. And the thicker the better. Most manufacturers will guarantee a one-inch slate top for the life of the table. Slate will not wear, warp or roll as will less-expensive plywood or imitation slate beds. A surface that is not exactly level or that rolls toward or away from a pocket, is defeating the skill of the player.

As with the table bed, the quality of cushions surrounding the surface and the cloth covering are also significant. The ideal table is one that is 4½ by 9 feet, has a 1-inch slate bed, cushions that are lively and soundless when a ball strikes and cloth that has nap.

A table with these specifications may run $1,200. Depending on size, quality of materials and construction, tables are available in a wide variety of costs, ranging from $200 to $2,500.

Cue sticks also reflect a player's personal preference. The standard stick is 57.5 inches long and weighs 20 ounces. Good two-piece cues that are jointed by a metal screw are constructed of maple or ash hardwood in the shaft or top section and ebony in the butt or bottom half to prevent warping and bending.

An investment of at least $30 should be expected for a reliable stick. Some one-piece cues can be purchased for as little as $5. Some, studded with ivory, diamonds and other precious stones, are available for $5,000 from a handful of custom cue makers.

The cost of playing pocket billiards at bowling establishments or parlors is based on the number of players and playing time. One or two players can generally shoot for $2 per hour while three or four cost $4. Coin-operated tables are usually 25 cents per game.

Trouble and pool are still analogous. Only now, the trouble is finding more time to play. §

Midwest boat and resort show opens at Arlington

The Midwest Boat and Resort Show opens Friday at Arlington Park Exposition Hall with hundreds of exhibits spotlighting boats, boating equipment, resort programs and other recreation products and events.

The newest models in boats, ship-to-shore radio equipment and navigating equipment, such as radar and fish locators will be exhibited. Water sport fans will find water skies and accessories while rods, reels, lures and tackle boxes will interest fishing buffs.

Entertainment will include two beach and cruise wear fashion shows each evening, performances by songstress, Bobbi Wilsyn, a cartoon personality and magician to entertain children and a Farrah Fawcett look-a-like contest.

Information on resort and camping facilities can be obtained at the various recreation booths and there will be clinics on scuba diving, sailing, boating and Coast Guard safety.

Scheduled hours are 6 to 10 p.m. opening day; noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays; noon to 7 p.m. Sundays and 4 to 10 p.m. weekdays. Admission is $3 for adults and $1 for children under 12 years old.

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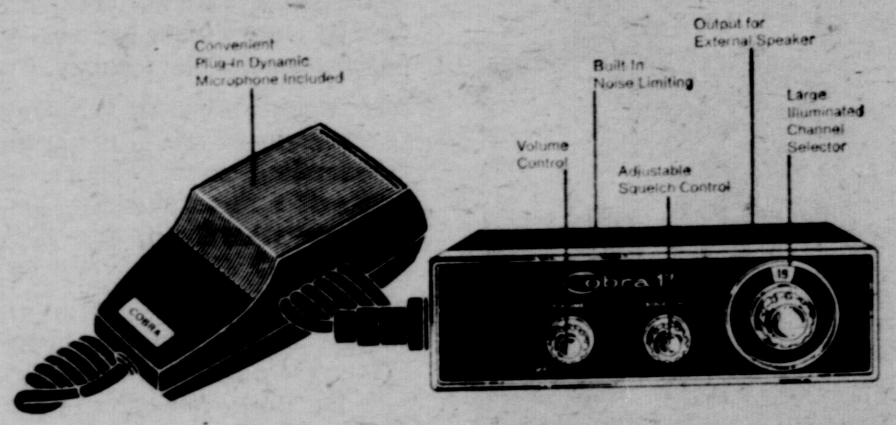

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Atkinson:

(Continued from page 3)

used to eliminate rashes that can form from the adhesive. And finally, the adhesive tape, intended to keep the vulnerable body parts from spraining. Atkinson uses about thirty-six rolls of tape for each game. When necessary, hot packs are applied to sore areas before the game to loosen otherwise tight, tense muscles.

"The most common injuries in basketball are bad bruises to the knees, elbows, ribs and fingers," Atkinson said. "Next would be sprained ankles and jammed fingers. We haven't had any serious injuries this season but some time-consuming illness put us in the hole we're in now."

An outbreak of mononucleosis, which plagued Marin and rookie Scott May at the season's outset, was treated by Dr. David Bachman, the team's physician. Atkinson, as a trainer, is not authorized to treat illness or set broken bones except in extreme emergencies. "I'm not an X-ray technician," he said.

The Bulls, with twelve players on the active list this year, have been fortunate as far as injuries go. Only two players, Keith Starr

Tom Boerwinkle gets relief from a canker sore with some help from Bulls trainer Doug Atkinson.

with a knee injury and Leon Bembow with a slipped disc, have been on the disabled list most of the season.

One common affliction suffered by most any athlete, Atkinson says, is nerves. And veteran guard Norm Van Lier has more butterflies visiting his stomach than any other Chicago Bull. "I feel pretty good today," Stormin' Norman insisted earlier this season before a 110-92 Chicago victory over the New Orleans Jazz. But Atkinson revealed, "He gets nervous before some ball games and can't hold his food in his stomach. Van Lier usually throws up whatever he eats for lunch."

May, in his first professional season out of Indiana University, suffers yet another disorder, of sorts — one, Atkinson says, that is common among first-year men. "Travel affects their attitude," he said. "Scott May needs more rest. He's playing twice as long and almost three times as many games as he did in college." An NBA season consists of eighty-two games — forty-one at home and forty-one on the road.

Players, however, are not alone in having to make the adjustment to road trips. Being away from his three-bedroom Lincolnwood townhouse, his wife Cindy, and two-year-old son Troy, for half of the seven-month basketball season is the only aspect of his job Atkinson detests. "I don't like to have to leave and be away from my family for an extended period."

But the cool, well-mannered head trainer, takes it all in stride. And as the team's traveling secretary, Atkinson also is responsible for getting the Bulls in and out of Chicago on time for those away games. "We like to get into town by noon the day of the (away) game," he said. "Have something to eat and get some rest."

His small staff consists of a secretary and two men responsible to him for all of the locker room leg work.

Atkinson's work is not confined to the locker and training rooms. When the buzzer sounds, he's sitting courtside, along with Head Coach Ed Badger and the rest of the team — always alert and on call to tend to physical calamities. Wearing Stan Smith tennis shoes, red and white gingham checked trousers and a white T-shirt emblazoned with the red Bulls insignia, he crouches in a red card chair, keeping tabs of team fouls with tiny hash marks. He screams advice from the sideline, he huddles with the team for strategy during a time-out. His love affair with the sport of leaps and bounds is obvious.

"We work really close together and he's doing an excellent job," said Coach Badger. "HE takes care of us all. You gotta keep your players healthy so they can perform at their best possible level."

Atkinson has nurtured his trade since he was in the ninth grade when he taped his first pair of ankles. Growing up in Texas, the shy reserved "country boy" (as Badger calls him) was not permitted by his parents to participate in interscholastic athletics. "I had uncles who got hurt and have permanent damage from playing football," he said. "My parents wouldn't let me play."

So he joined the high school sports squads as the trainer. "It's a rewarding feeling to get somebody so they can go back and participate as soon as possible," he said. "This is always what I wanted to be. A trainer of a pro team."

But his professional career, after studying biology, health and physical education at the University of Texas, El Paso, did not blossom with the Bulls. Atkinson first worked with the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels before realizing baseball training was not for him. "It's not that I didn't enjoy the work. I didn't enjoy being around some of the people — players and management. Baseball players just live a different lifestyle."

As another basketball season winds down to a close in April, Atkinson will start thinking of those fishing trips he enjoys and begin planning the summer classes he teaches at the Center For Sports Medicine at Northwestern University. But he won't let his players go without telling them what he expects from each by the time the '77-'78 schedule begins in September.

"Before each player leaves we discuss what he should weigh in at next season and what he should work on during the summer. We set up independent conditioning programs depending on what they actually need."

Some will be running distances for endurance. Some will be instructed to concentrate on stretch exercises to strengthen leg and upper body muscles. Special diets, emphasizing protein intake and carbohydrate elimination will be prescribed. "We don't tell every player what to eat unless there is a need for it. If he's overweight, or not getting enough rest or doesn't have enough energy, then we tell him what to eat. Of course, we don't want them to eat chili dogs an hour before the game."

Atkinson is proud of his work and as a member of the National Athletic Trainers Assn. he is working with state legislators for the passage of new laws requiring all athletic trainers in Illinois to be licensed. "It's a necessary requirement to upgrade the profession," he said. "Every high school should have a qualified trainer."

What keeps Atkinson's adrenalin flowing? "We have fun," he says. "In this business you have to be around the same people so much. If you can't have fun, it would be tough to do the job." §

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Below the equator — Argentina holds a surprise for U.S. tourists

The Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires is one of the world's foremost opera houses.

by Andres Oppenheimer

You can count on it: If you ask ten Americans what the word "Argentina" suggests the majority will answer "gauchos." One or two — those with the largest appetites — will say "steaks."

Yet if one does visit Argentina in hopes of finding gauchos riding their horses in the streets of Buenos Aires he will be one disappointed Yankee. There are as many chances of seeing a gaucho in downtown Buenos Aires as there are of finding an American cowboy in the streets of Manhattan.

In fact, Buenos Aires, the capital city of Argentina, where 8 million of the country's 25 million inhabitants live, is one of the most sophisticated and cosmopolitan cities in South America. Especially between December and mid-March, when South Americans enjoy their summer, the city has an extremely lively nightlife.

Students, professionals and artists gather every night around 10 p.m. in the noisy cafes of Corrientes Avenue and create a Bohemian atmosphere that keeps them awake until 4 a.m. or later.

Because of these cafes, Buenos Aires often has been compared with Paris. But there are other reasons: The whole architecture of the city is French, and designers still look to Paris for their inspiration and culture.

The steaks, however, are pure Argentina. It is not a fiction that in the country of the gauchos you can get the thickest, most juicy and — who would imagine — the cheapest steaks. Because of the economy of the country, which lead many of the recent governments to make continuous devaluations of the peso (the Argentine currency), food is almost free for those who possess American dollars. An example: You can have a giant asado (barbecued meat, the most typical Argentinian dish) with a good wine, dessert and Brazilian coffee, for a single dollar.

A chicken pie with a rose wine and salad would be even cheaper. It would cost no more than 90 cents in any good restaurant in the city.

Many Americans fly especially to Buenos Aires to buy some of the high quality Argentinian leather goods. You can see them in the "Florida," a twenty-block-long pedestrian mall where tourists and the smartest natives walk along, peering into the finest shops in town.

The tourists' visits always start the same way: First they buy excellent leather bags and suitcases and then ("Darling, we aren't going to take them back empty, are we?") they buy all kinds of local souvenirs to fill them.

These locally made handicrafts include wooden sculptures, hand-made tapestries and jewelry.

Finally, Buenos Aires is well known for its cultural life. Buenos Aires has almost all of its movie theaters in the same location. In the Lavalle Street, for example, you will find more than fifty cinemas in a row. Especially at night, when the lights at Lavalle are shining and thousands of people are in the streets, the city has an atmosphere that can only be compared with the exciting nightlife of the Ginza in Tokyo.

Where to vacation: Most Argentinians spend their vacations in Mar del Plata, 250 miles south of Buenos Aires, a city of scarcely 600 inhabitants that during the holidays receives almost 1 million tourists. One of the biggest attractions is the monumental casino, said to be the largest in the world, where 20,000 people can gamble at the same time.

Admission fee is about 30 cents, there are no limits on bets, and the building is open from 4 p.m. until 4 a.m.

The beaches in Mar del Plata are separated by flower gardens and all attract different types of people. Some are only visited by young people who bring along their guitars and bongos. Some are used by more elderly persons. And others, ethnically oriented, are occupied by the German, Spanish or native population.

However, all these differences are promptly forgotten when dinnertime arrives. At 9 p.m. you will find everyone sitting in crowded restaurants of the Puerto de pescadores (the fishermen's harbor), where the finest seafood can be eaten only hours after the fishing vessels return from their expeditions. Generally, the most famous restaurants are owned by Spaniards — mostly Basks — or by Italians. These establishments also prepare international seafood dishes for the tourists.

For those who prefer the mountains, the Nahuel Huapi National Park is an inspiring experience. In a landscape reminiscent of the Swiss Alps, many Argentinians as well as foreigners pitch their tents and spend their days collecting wild strawberries, riding horses or strolling through the pine woods.

Others, however, prefer going directly to the Llao-llao, the Correntoso or many of the other luxurious hotels hidden among the hundreds of lakes of the Nahuel Huapi. This area is believed to be a real paradise for the trout fisherman. As the annual season opens immediately after the North American season finishes, many enthusiasts arrive with only one intention — to try their luck with the trout. Sometimes you hear more English than Spanish along the shores of these lakes.

One of the best things Argentina can offer the visitor is its incredible variety of landscapes, of people and customs. You can walk through the sophisticated streets of Buenos Aires, swim in one of the semi-exclusive beaches of Mar del Plata or fish for trout in the Nahuel Huapi and feel that you have been in three different countries, one more exciting than the other. §

Andres Oppenheimer is chief editor of the features section of Argentina's largest news magazine, Sieta Dias Illustrados, in Buenos Aires. He is currently a fellow of the World Press Institute at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., and as part of this program interned at The Herald.

Argentina's year round playground

by Katherine Rodeghier

Argentina is a panorama of landscapes: large tracts of jungle wilderness in the north, long stretches of golden sand beaches along the Atlantic, the Pampa plains of the interior regions where gauchos ride the range, and the spectacular glaciers of the Antarctic in the south.

But the region that is attracting a growing number of tourists today is the Southern Lakes region in the Andes Mountains along the Chilean border. Here one finds crystal clear lakes and lush green pine forests reminiscent of Scotland, Canada and Norway. There are fields full of flowers, waterfalls and of course the mountains attracting skiers, mountain climbers and nature lovers.

The center of this year round resort area is San Carlos de Bariloche, a town nestled on the shore of the 300-square-mile Lake Nahuel Huapi in the Nahuel Huapi National Park. Visitors to Bariloche are immediately reminded of the resorts of the Swiss Alps by the town's Swiss chalet style architecture and the happy-go-lucky outlook of the residents.

Accommodations in Bariloche run the gamut from small, quaint inns to large cosmopolitan resorts. Pastry shops and hostels serve the classic Bariloche tea and cakes, and boutiques line the main street luring window shoppers. Sweaters, ponchos, rugs and tapestries in a variety of colors are on display and chocolate and jams tempt the visitor's palate. Copper and pottery handicrafts are popular souvenirs.

At night the public buildings of Bariloche are illuminated and visitors take romantic drives along Avenida Costanera, the Lakeside Driveway. There are clusters of activity in the restaurants, clubs and discos of Bariloche and there's plenty of action at the casino at Bariloche Center.

As the snow melts in North America, skiers in Bariloche are waxing and polishing their gear. Skiers from the Midwest will find plenty of white powder on the slopes near Bariloche from July until October, the winter season in the Southern Hemisphere. Winter sports are so popular in the area that the snow fall brings with it hordes of tourists. Travelers may find Bariloche crowded in winter in contrast to the more leisurely seasons of spring and autumn.

Twelve miles from Bariloche is Cerro Catedral, with slopes running from 6,600 feet to 3,135 feet above sea level. There are chairlifts to the top and a cable railway reaches 6,435 feet up the mountain. Cerro Otto, Cerro Tronador and Cerro Lopez are other slopes in the region offering fine skiing and spectacular views.

The mountains ringing Bariloche are the scene of international ski competition during the winter Ski Festival which is followed by the Snow Festival when visitors are invited to take part in the Descent of the Torches, the election of the Queen of the Snow and the Competition of Snowmen.

Sports lovers will find much to do during the other seasons in Bariloche. There's

(Continued on page 11)

The landscape near Bariloche in Argentina's Southern Lakes region reminds visitors of the Swiss Alps. The area is popular with skiers during winter months from July to October.

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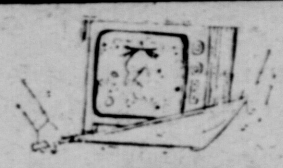

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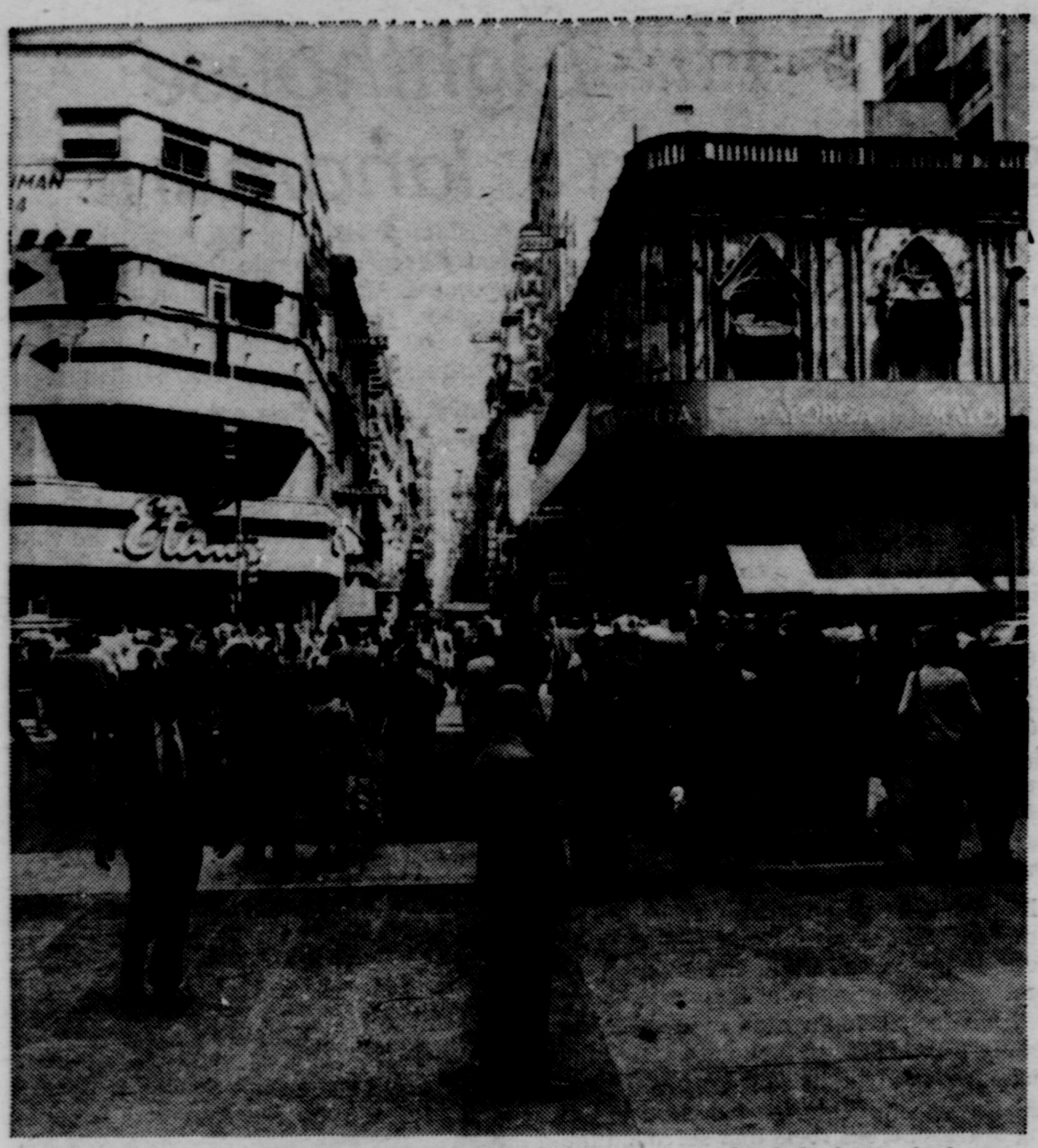

Shops in Calle Florida offer everything from antiques to high fashion clothes.

Argentina travel briefs

Aerolineas Argentinas is offering a fifteen day combination tour of Patagonia, Argentina's part of the Antarctic, and Buenos Aires with departures March 19 and April 9 from Miami.

The land cost is $614 per person, double occupancy, and covers seven full days in Buenos Aires and six days in Patagonia. Included are breakfast, lunch and dinner in Ushuaia and Lake Argentino and continental breakfasts in Buenos Aires.

Ushuaia, the southernmost city in the world is the base for three days of touring Tierra del Fuego. Among scenic experiences in Tierra del Fuego National Park are the island's Lake Kami and Lake Escondido, Olivia Hills and Olivia Falls, sightseeing along the hidden valley of the Pipo River and up to lake Roca and Lapataia River on the Chilean-Argentine border.

Lake Argentino is next on the itinerary. This national park includes seven active glaciers which often break off and thunder into the icy lake.

The last portion of the trip is spent in Buenos Aires, with sightseeing, including a trip to El Tigre, a picturesque town nearby.

*****

Two new fourteen-day/thirteen-night and seventeen-day/sixteen-night tour programs, featuring visits to Rio de Janeiro and cruises on the Parana River between Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Asuncion, Paraguay, are being promoted by Aerolineas Argentinas.

Departures are scheduled from New York City and Miami now through November.

Cost is from $645, per person, double, for the fourteen-day tour, or from $785, per person, double, for the seventeen-day tour. Air fare is additional.

The first four days are a whirlwind Rio de Janeiro adventure. A visit to the world's largest waterfalls at Iguassu comes next, followed by a bus trip to Asuncion on the Parana River. Three days of shore excursions in and around Asuncion are part of the program before departing on the cruise to Buenos Aires.

A countryside rich in exotic flora and fauna is unveiled as the vessel sails some 750 miles down "El Padre de las Aguas" (The Father of the Waters), as the Parana is called. The tour winds up with four days in Buenos Aires where shopping is on the agenda along with sightseeing and great steak dinners.

The seventeen-day tour is the same as the two-week trip but with an additional three days in Lima, Peru.

*****

In Argentina's Glacier National Park, located in the southernmost province of Santa Cruz, tourists can visit the only glacier in the world that is growing larger.

The Moreno glacier is growing into the Argentine Lake (Lago Argentino) along a front half a mile long and over 160 feet high.

A motorboat trip can also be taken in the southern hemisphere summer to the Upsala glacier at another end of the lake.

Playground:

(Continued from page 10)

mountain climbing, modern golf courses, sailing, salmon and trout fishing and horseback riding.

Bariloche is an excellent base of operation for exploring the Southern Lakes region at almost any time of the year. There are basically two modes of travel in the region: driving by car through the forests, or navigating the lakes by motor launch.

One of the most popular attractions for explorers of the region is the forest of Arrayanes on the peninsula of Quetrihue. The trunks of these 100-year-old trees are strangely twisted as they reach toward the sun which illuminates the entire forest as light is reflected from smooth, cinnamon-colored bark. The effect is one of fantasy and, in fact, the forest of Arrayanes provided the inspiration for forest scenes in Walt Disney's production of "Bambi."

Other points of interest in the area are the Enchanted Valley, famous for its castles, animals and stone statues; the thermal springs of Conahue and Epulaten; the profile of natural towers at Cathedral peak; and the Llao-llao peninsula with its flowered parks and gardens.

A popular excursion on Lake Nahuel Huapi takes visitors near the middle of the lake to Victoria Island with its dense forests, wildlife and pleasant scenery. Another excursion on the lakes takes visitors to Puerto Blest at the end of a 10-mile fjord where the waterfall of Los Cantaros can be found. On an excursion to Chile visitors cross the emerald green lake Laguna Frias which gets its color from a vein of copper running along the lake bed.

Bariloche and the Southern Lakes can be reached from Buenos Aires on daily flights on Aerolineas Argentinas and Austral Airlines. The trip can also be made by train and by bus. §

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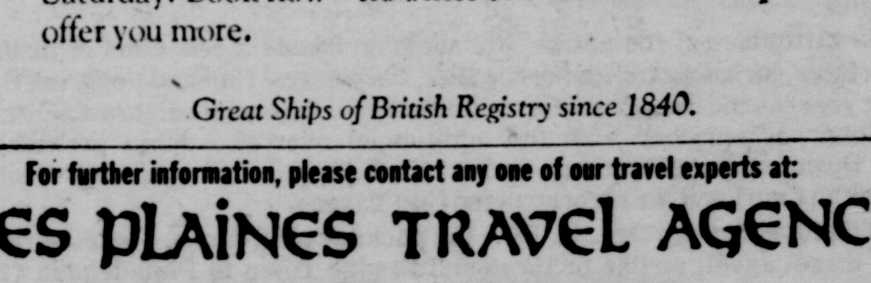

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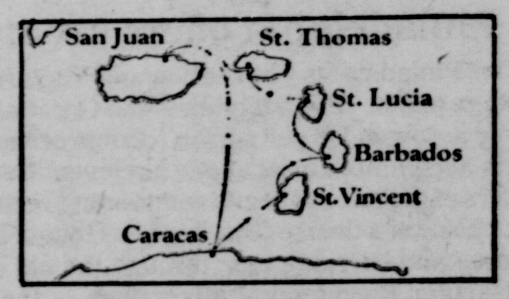

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World guide to nature tours now available

Questers Tours and Travel, Inc. is distributing its 1977/78 Directory of Worldwide Nature Tours to interested individuals throughout the country.

The thirty-six-page directory, illustrated with original line drawings, lists capsule descriptions of thirty-three tours and departure dates for 1977 and 1978. While natural history is emphasized on all Questers tours, art, architecture, or archaeology may also be stressed on some.

Most of the time on a Questers tour is spent visiting national parks, archaeological sites, nature reserves, and museums. Led by experienced naturalists, the tours are specifically designed for the traveler who is interested in gaining information as well as taking pleasure in scenic and natural attractions. Accommodations are first class and all meals are included. Most tours operate with a maximum of twenty persons.

The tours for 1977 consist of ten in the United States and Canada, four to Mexico and South and Central America, one to Trinidad and Tobago, six to Europe, seven to Asia, one to Africa, and four to Oceania and Australasia.

The 1977/78 directory is available from local travel agents or directly from the operator, Questers Tours and Travel, Inc., 257 Park Ave. South, New York, N. Y. 10010, telephone (212) 673-3120.

Gambling casino planned for Easter Island

Chilean tourism authorities are considering opening a gambling casino on Easter Island, 2,500 miles west of the mainland in the Pacific Ocean.

Famed for its monolithic stone statues of human heads, the island has limited facilities for tourists. Tourism authorities say a casino would increase the island's revenues besides offering entertainment for tourists.

SAS plans cultural tour through Mongolia

An adventurous tour is available from the Society for the Preservation of Archeological Monuments (Seattle) and Scandinavian Airlines/SAS.

It is called "Project Mongolia" and involves twenty-two days visiting the fabled lands of Samarkand, Uzbek, Bukhara, Tashkent, Mongolia, the Gobi Desert, Siberia, and Lake Baikal.

The traditional life of Mongolia will be explored, through visits to private homes and spending some overnights in Mongolian tents, called yurts, among camels and wild horses.

Additionally, tour members will delve into the history of the Mongolian people through a complete series of lectures covering natural history and wildlife, culture, history and archaeology.

There are six summer departures in 1977 and six in 1978, with a limit of twenty persons per tour. Cost is roughly $3,200 per person from Chicago. Copenhagen and Moscow are also visited.

Further information is available from Scandinavian Airlines, 55 East Monroe, Chicago, Ill. 60603; Society Expeditions, P.O. Box 5564, University Station, Seattle, Washington 98105; or a travel agent.

1977 Baxter's Eurailpass guide now on sale

The 1977 edition of Baxter's Eurailpass Travel Guide includes station diagrams, rail maps and descriptions of scenic rail routes, walking tours, exciting stopover options, suggested rail itineraries and schedules of trains which connect more than 170 major cities in Europe. It also provides sightseeing suggestions, historical data and current information on museums and other attractions. Finding accommodations is made easy with maps which pin-point the location of hotels.

Baxter's Eurailpass Travel Guide is available at bookstores or directly from Rail-Europe, P.O. Box 3255, Alexandria, Va. 22302, for $7.95 plus 75 cents postage and handling.

Philadelphia offers vacation package plans

The Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau has announced its 1977 package plans, "Philadelphia — the Great American Experience."

For as low as $76 per person (double occupancy), the package includes two nights accommodations at one of eleven first class hotels or motor inns; two dinners at a choice of seven outstanding restaurants or any hotel in the package; choice of a deluxe Gray Line bus tour of historic Philadelphia or a leisurely horse and carriage tour through the old city; free admission to two new spectacular Bicentennial attractions — the Living History Center and the Penn Mutual Tower — plus discount admissions to a dozen more attractions; a free, full-color poster of Philadelphia; a free package of information and brochures on what's happening in the city including bonus tickets when applicable.

As birthplace of the nation, Philadelphia boasts a collection of historic structures, including Independence Hall, Carpenters' Hall and Congress Hall. Last year, as the focal point for the nation's Bicentennial celebration, Philadelphia was enriched with the addition of over two dozen permanent, new Bicentennial attractions, such as the futuristic Living History Center, Franklin Court and the reconstructed City Tavern.

Effective through Dec. 31, 1977, the package plan can be booked through any travel agent, airline or through Talmage Tours in Philadelphia (215) 923-1700.

For information on the 1977 package plan contact: the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1525 J.F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102. Telephone: (215) 864-1976.

Gibb's Hill Lighthouse is Bermuda's landmark

On a clear day you can see forever.

Few places in the world make this popular lyric a reality. Bermuda's Gibb's Hill Lighthouse is one of them.

On May 1st of last year, this majestic lighthouse, which has provided thousands with a breathtaking view of this beautiful chain of coral islands, celebrated its 130th birthday. The occasion passed without fanfare.

Not that this grand building is not appreciated by those who climb its 185 steps daily to behold nature's beauty from 354 feet above sea level.

Or the sailors who depend on its light 40 miles out to sea.

Or the two dedicated lighthouse keepers who climb the steps every day, polish the brass fittings and carefully guard the prisms responsible for the brilliant flashes of light that sweep intermittently over the island every night.

It's just that no one really needs to be reminded that Gibb's Hill Lighthouse is there. It stands tall, white and imposing — dominating the scenery at the western end of this 22-square-mile island. Some 35,000 visitors a year hike to the top to view Bermuda. And at night, its warning beams prevent ships from venturing too close to the ring of treacherous reefs that surround the islands.

Gibb's Hill is one of the few lighthouses in the world made of cast iron. It was actually constructed twice. The first time in England, when workmen put together the parts to make sure they fit before shipping them on the 3,000-mile journey to Bermuda. Upon arrival it was assembled again by English convicts on detention here.

Light is supplied by a 1,500-watt electric bulb located in the center of a lens. Close examination of the lens reveals a series of concentric prisms fixed on a metal base revolving around the light on a trough containing, 1,200 pounds of mercury. Even though it weighs nearly three tons, you can turn the mechanism with the slightest touch of a finger.

Lighthouse keeper, Maurice Nearon can always tell when someone has ignored warning signs and touched it, because the lens will shift slightly. Although cleaning finger marks off the prisms adds time to the constant polishing of the glass, the lighthouse keepers tolerate this mild mischievousness. After all, in addition to being the keepers, they are hosts to visitors who arrive at the top, exhausted and bursting with questions about the Gibb's Hill light.

Invariably the first one panted forth is, "Do you have to climb all these steps every day?"

Most people who make it to the top venture out onto the balcony to enjoy the view

and take photographs. But there are days when not even the keepers will go out.

"When I first came here to work it was January, and the weather was pretty mild," recalls, Assistant Lighthouse Keeper Arthur Nusum. "Visitors asked me about the lighthouse swaying and I'd always tell them it might seem that way sometimes, but it doesn't really happen. Then March rolled around, and one day we had such fierce winds even I was afraid to go out on the balcony. The lighthouse was actually swaying. I very quickly changed my story after that!"

Fortunately those days are rare in this semi-tropical island, and the friendly keepers of Gibbs Hill Lighthouse are kept busy showing off their marvelous light and the magnificent view of their island to a multitude of visitors — particularly on clear days.

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A plethora of Carter books on the market

RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT: A JOURNAL OF THE CARTER CAMPAIGN, by Martin Schram (Pocket Books, $1.95)

Reviewed by Steve Brown

If the pace of releasing new books about President Jimmy Carter keeps up, Richard Nixon books should be pushed off the shelves by May.

The latest entry into the "How Jimmy Carter Won the White House Book Derby" is from Newsday's Washington Bureau Chief Martin Schram. To date, Schram's offering is the best effort to capture the mood of the campaign, but in all honesty, it should be entitled "A Journal of Half of the Carter Campaign," because this book concludes with the Democratic National Convention last July. Perhaps bureau chief/author Schram has a "Journal II" in the works.

Despite the incompleteness of the book, it does offer some insights into the early stages of the Carter campaign — a time when Carter was not really getting any attention and when "Jimmy Who" was running behind Lloyd Bentsen (Lloyd Who) in the name recognition polls.

Schram tells his story with a series of snip--pets of political reportage on each of the primary elections held during the winter and spring of 1976.

The book is not comprehensive in nature, but it should provide what CBS reporter Bill Moyers calls on the backcover endorsement a "lively catch up" for anyone who still wonders how this peanut farmer got to be our president.

Schram offers some interesting information aimed at substantiating some of Carter's better known personality traits. He documents the president's penchant for punctuality with a scene of Carter nearly leaving press secretary Jody Powell on the tarmac of a small airport. Powell was late and it was only through the intervention of another staffer that Carter held the taxiing aircraft before takeoff. Carter told Powell, after a breathtaking sprint down the runway, he should be thankful because he "had one friend on the plane."

The author also does a good job of intertwining the operations of the other Democratic presidential candidates into the Carter story. Schram offers ample evidence to suggest that Carter's victories were due to the flubs of other candidates. He cites U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall's last minute cash problem in Wisconsin which resulted in the cancellation of television ads and a mass mailing, as giving Carter a victory of less than 1 per cent of the vote in that state.

The 276 page book concludes with a lengthy epilogue on the Democratic National Convention.

This segment is devoted to the nominee-apparent's search for a running mate. Schram details how Carter had a little trouble settling on a choice, noting that he first liked U.S. Sen. Frank Church, but then switched over to U.S. Sen. John Glenn, the Ohio astronaut/politician. However Carter dropped Glenn from the veepstakes for a number of reasons including the observation that a Carter-Glenn ticket sounded more like a middle class subdivision than a successful political team.

Schram's treatment of the Illinois primary is reasonably complete. He examines the Carter strategy of developing a rapport with the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, while trying to win convention delegates from outside of the mayor's city wards.

The Illinois chapter also deals in detail with efforts by Udall to get involved in the March primary race and the crushing defeat of Alabama Gov. George Wallace which combined with the earlier drubbing in Florida to end Wallace's decade-long presidential campaign.

Schram, who credits Newsday Washington correspondents Myron S. Waldman and Jean Heller for helping with the book, also provides some new insight into other major campaign developments.

The "ethnic purity" flap started with a story published on page 134 of the New York Daily News.

The story became a major campaign topic only after some prodding from a Manhattan based television executive of a reporter traveling with Carter.

Schram also gives new credibility to the magnitude of the Stop Carter Movement with reports on the efforts of aides to many top Democrats to push the Happy Warrior, Hubert Humphrey or some other candidate as a roadblock for the ex-Georgia governor.

In general, Schram presents an interesting collection of campaign vignettes on Carter and the entire primary campaign. It serves not only as a good account of how Carter won the nomination, but indirectly offers some key indicators to watch for as the next presidential campaign develops. Watch to see who heads the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee in 1987. Carter used that post on the Democratic side in 1974 well enough to have the grassroots of a presidential campaign established before others even got started.

****

While Schram's book on the 1976 campaign is the latest offering on President Jimmy Carter, local book stores are selling a number of other Carter books dealing with his leap from obscurity to the White House.

• "Why Not The Best" by Jimmy Carter (Bantam Book, $1.95) Carter's autobiography is a flattering but nevertheless interesting book, which offers a thorough account of the president's youth and service as governor. It is also the basis for a number of other Carter books.

• "Jimmy Who" by Leslie Wheeler (Barron's, $2.95). A not very thorough effort to rewrite what Carter wrote. Wheeler only freshened the material and updated Carter's book with some current facts.

• "I'll Never Lie To You," by Robert W. Turner (Ballantine Books, $1.75). A confusing set of quotations from the President assembled in such a way as to hint Carter may have told a few lies. However there is no real interpretation provided by the author on whether the reader is being told Carter lies or if the reader is comparing apples and peanuts.

• "Jimmy Carter's Betrayal of the South," Jeffrey St. John, (Green Hill Publishing, $1.75). There is not enough material here for a long magazine article, but St. John thinks he has a book. This character assassination was published just before the November election.

• "The Miracle of Jimmy Carter," Howard Nortan and Bob Slosser, (Logos Publishing, $1.95). Another "who is this Southern governor" books published just before the Democratic National Convention in July. Nothing really distinguishes it from the other.

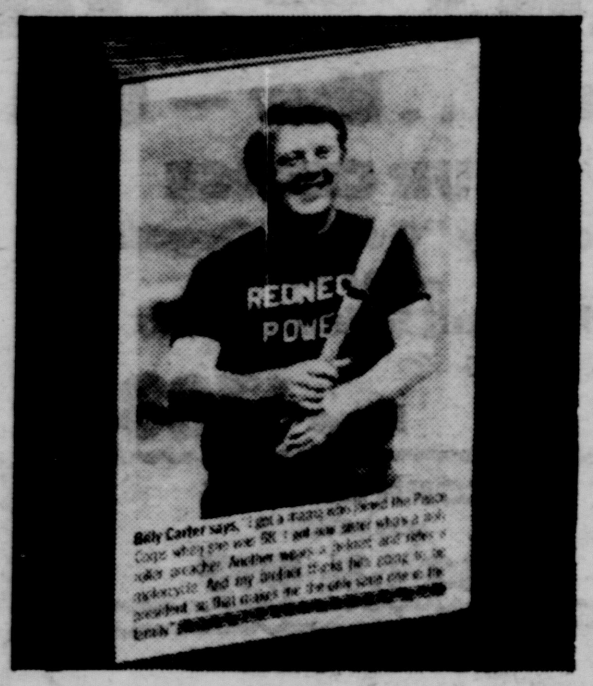
• "The Search for Jimmy Carter," by Tom Collins (Word Press, $5.95). Largely a picture book on Carter's southern habitat in Plains, Ga. It does not break any new ground in the genre of Carter literature and the reader comes away from this one not knowing if the president was found.

Steve Brown is political editor for The Herald

Words of wisdom from brother Billy

REDNECK POWER: THE WIT AND WISDOM OF BILLY CARTER, edited by Jeremy Rifkin and Ted Howard (Bantam Books, $1.50)

Reviewed by Steve Brown



Bantam Books must have realized the seriousness of their faux pax in omitting a picture of lovable, roughneck First Brother Billy Carter from their overpriced and underdocumented picture book on the Carter inauguration (Leisure Feb. 12).

Their mea culpa comes in the form of an entire book on beer guzzling Billy. Really the entire book is not about Billy because nearly one-half of the 128 pages are pictures of the potbellied pragmatist in various styles of softball jerseys sucking up various brands of brew.

This is nothing more than a selection of previously published Billy Carter comments. Some probably find the First Brother a tasteless burden on the nation, but it should be remembered that he is at least being allowed to exercise his constitutional rights — something recent presidential brothers never knew.

Remember Sam Houston Johnson, a philanderer of sorts, who was hidden away in Texas by LBJ during the Great Society days?

Or Donald Nixon, who joined thousands of others as a wiretap victim of his brother after he made one too many deals with associates of the reclusive Howard Hughes?

At least Billy is being allowed in public. His general irreverence might do more to end the imperial presidency created by recent office holders than all of Jimmy's efforts.

The authors dub Billy America's newest folk hero and he may be just that. "Redneck Power . . ." will only serve to hype that image.

The book treats the reader to Billy's comments:

• On his family: "I got a mama who joined the Peace Corp when she was 68. I got one sister who's a holy roller preacher and another who wears a helmet and rides a motorcycle. And my brother thinks he is going to be president so that makes me the only sane one in the family."

• On John Wayne: "Anybody getting John Wayne to come to a Jimmy Carter thing has got to be nuts. John Wayne was a damn disgrace . . . after he campaigned for President Ford and Ronald Reagan. I believe Amy and I could have written a better show."

• On Jimmy and other politicians: "I think he has too many people around that kiss his — all the time."

• On his own campaign role: "I was the token redneck of the campaign. But I think my main contribution was staying home to keep the business running so Jimmy could be free."

That sampling of the "wit and wisdom" suggests the First Brother is not too profound and not real funny, unless of course the reader choses to down a few cans of suds while digesting Billy's observations.

Redneck Power is nothing more than a novelty item that was cranked out quickly. Bantam admits they spent just three weeks compiling and printing the book. But like another Carteresque quickie "How to Speak Southern" it demonstrates the publisher and probably the public are looking for a lighter side to the presidency. Carter has brought a new approach to government. People may have a little fun getting to know more about the new president from the South and his family.

Now all that is needed is a collection of original First Daughter Amy crayon smudgings from winter third grade art periods. Anyone from Bantam listening?

Local best sellers

Fiction

	National Ratings
RAISE THE TITANIC — Cussler	2
TRINITY — Uris	1
CRASH OF '79 — Eerdman	3
OCTOBER LIGHT — Gardner	7
OLIVER'S STORY — King	
VOYAGE — Hayden	6
SLEEPING MURDER — Christie	5
THE SHINING — King	10
CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT — Ludlum	
RETURN TO THEBES — Drury	

Non-fiction

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	3
ROOTS — Haley	1
PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISES OF ADULT LIFE — Sheehy	2
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	4
EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ENERGY BUT WERE TOO WEAK TO ASK — Hayden	
HOWARD HUGHES: THE HIDDEN YEARS — Phelan	7
THE HITE REPORT — Hite	6
GAMESMAN — MacCoby	
DR. ATKINS ENERGY DIET — Atkins	
THE DON — Brashler	

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'N Wisdom, and Walden.

Paperbacks

KINFLICKS — Alther
MOONSTRUCK MADNESS — McBain
THE LONELY LADY — Robbins
THE KILLING GIFT — Wood
A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR — Sheldon
THE AUCTIONEER — Samson
THE R DOCUMENT — Wallace
THE SENTINEL — Konvitz
ESTABLISHMENT OF INNOCENCE — Aronson/McGrady
THE FINAL DAYS — Woodward/Bernstein

Prepared by Chas. Levy Circulating Co.

Tips on organic gardening for all colors of thumbs

FROM THE LOVING EARTH, by Pat Straub (Dutton, $5.95).

Reviewed by Valerie Berg

As the snow begins to melt and the trees begin to bud, the gardening urge hits many a winter-weary soul. But though visions of homegrown vegetables dance through their heads, many beginners find they are all thumbs in the garden — and not green ones, either.

But with a little knowledge and a lot of tender, loving care, gardeners can be rewarded with delicious homegrown vegetables, as Pat Straub can attest. Besides being the First Lady of Oregon, Mrs. Straub, a gardener of 27 years experience, is a strong believer in natural methods of gardening and preserving produce and a foe of chemical pesticides and fertilizers.

In a style as loving as the ground she tills, Mrs. Straub describes the gardening process from choosing the seeds to cooking the finished product. She seasons her gardening tips with remarks on the evils of processed, tainted store-bought foods and the virtues of gardening as a family project.

For beginners, the easy-to-read book is a good introduction to gardening. The author uses anecdotes to illustrate common mistakes, such as the time a runaway Rototiller pinned her to the wall of her home

Included in the book are sections on indoor gardening, fall and winter gardening and battling weeds and insects without resorting to chemical sprays. Mrs. Straub describes in detail the various vegetables and herbs she has grown and the special care they require. Cooking hints and some of the Straub family's favorite recipes fill about one-third of the book.

Also included are sections of the alleged medicinal qualities of herbs and the interpersonal relationships between plants. For example, petunias protect beans while potatoes dislike tomatoes and raspberries.

Although Mrs. Straub describes the basic processes of preserving, the sections on brining, winemaking and canning are skimpy. She does, however, list several other references for these topics.

Mrs. Straub became interested in organic gardening after two of her children became ill when they were 5 and 7 years old. After discovering that part of their illness was due to poor nutrition, she studied books on nutrition and began to serve more raw vegetables. She also stopped using chemical sprays and fertilizers on her garden and found that not only did her food taste better, but her children's health improved.

"From the Loving Earth" is a good guide to reaping the nutritional benefits that literally lie in one's back yard.

A young man's excape from a Turkish prison

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS by Billy Hayes with William Hoffer (Dutton, $7.95).

Reviewed by Linda Punch

Billy Hayes' nightmare began seven years ago when he was caught smuggling hashish through customs and sentenced to four years in a Turkish prison.

Hayes, reared in Long Island in a comfortable Roman Catholic family, rebelled against his middle class upbringing by dropping out of college to bum around Europe. His run-in with Turkish officials, and the subsequent five-years in prison, took him on a different type of journey. That journey is detailed in "Midnight Express."

The book, co-authored by Hayes and William Hoffer, is a vivid firsthand account of Hayes' experiences in the Turkish prison. It chronicles his transformation from a naive American youth who believes he'll be bailed out of trouble to a crafty inmate who successfully plots an escape from an island prison.

"Midnight Express" describes the horrors Americans face when arrested on drug charges in foreign countries. Beatings, filth, corruption and depravity are an everyday experience. Hayes tells of his gradual acceptance of the prison routine and his long wait for freedom. Although he thinks often of escape, he heeds the pleas of his family and U.S. officials to wait for legal release.

Hayes' decision to escape is precipitated by the Turkish government's sudden lengthening of his sentence to thirty years. Hayes, who had only fifty-three days left in his original sentence when the new order came down, decides that escape and possible death are the only alternatives. Equipped with a crude map, a knife and forty dollars, he begins his escape in a stolen boat in the middle of a raging storm.

"Midnight Express" is a first person account and Hayes' descriptions make the reader feel part of the prison scene. His seventeen-day stay in a Turkish mental hospital is especially horrifying as he writes of his encounter with "filthy, smelly men, some stark naked, some wrapped in torn blackened sheets, (who) moved around the room in meaningless syncopated activity."

Characters tend to be one-dimensional in the narrative. Hayes' close friendship with a Swedish inmate, Arne, gives little insight into the man's personality. The Turkish government and U.S. State Department also take a beating in the book, although Hayes understandably has hostile feeling towards both.

As an adventure story, "Midnight Express" outshines many pieces of fiction. While the reader knows Hayes will eventually escape from his captors, the narrative keeps the suspense high until the last page.

Children's corner:

THE TROY ST. BUS by Bill Charmatz (Macmillan, $6.95, ages 4-8)

Reviewed by Dorothy Oliver

Remember the Trojan horse that enticed the curious of the city of Troy to haul the great wooden creature inside the city gates only to be set upon by Greek soldiers who had been hiding inside.

Bill Charmatz has breathed new life into the Greek legend in his story "The Troy St. Bus." Four little children — Angie, Luis, Jackie and Trina — face a long, boring walk through the streets of the city every day when they go to school. Then one morning a golden school bus shaped like a horse appears on Troy Street and carries the delighted children off to school.

The teachers in the school yard can't believe their eyes when the children bound out of the bus atop orange, green and pink horses. They gallop through the playground until the school bell rings and the horses return to the bus and the children to their classrooms.

This is a lovely fantasy with easy to read text and sensational illustrations, also by Charmatz. Children can relate not only to the story but the art which is simple line drawings that look as though they have been colored in by an earnest, immaginative child. Colors are vivid, characters are expressive and funny.

Charmatz has illustrated magazines and advertising copy and his paintings and drawings have appeared in professional graphic exhibitions.

"The Troy St. Bus" will be in publication this week so give your bookstore some time before seeking out this addition to your children's library.

USED BOOK STORE

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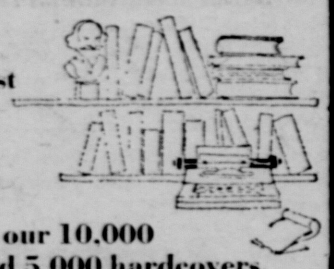

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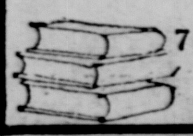

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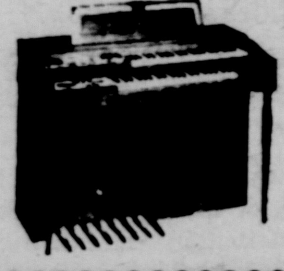

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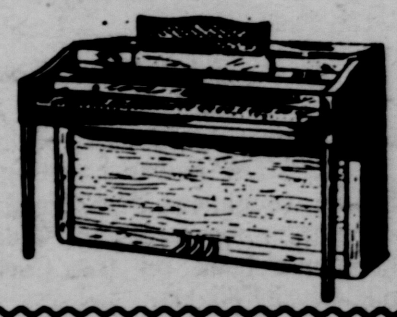

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): In love, as in other endeavors, Ari, you are direct almost to the point of being downright daring. You often plunge headlong into affairs with a sort of grand, reckless abandon. Nevertheless, it is your harum-scarum approach toward life which makes you so attractive. Week of choices ends with a holler.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You don't exactly make money your idol, Taurus, but you do have a healthy respect for it. Because money represents power, you also find it quite sexy. The first gigolo was unquestionably a Taurean. Week ends on key of C, for cash, cuddle and coo.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Idea put forth by associate may be questionable. You are tempted to go along . . . just for the ride; of course. Advice: Don't do it. You'll need all of your energies, Gem, just to hang onto your assets, your sanity and your sense of humor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You gain new insight into personal problem. Consider possibility, Moonbaby, that wall you have built to protect yourself may also serve to imprison. Week marches to an abrupt halt.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You have a fine, intuitive mind, Leo, and in week ahead you will have chance to give it the old maximum stress test. Dreams highlighted. Member of another generation has something to say. Kindly remove your headphones long enough to absorb message.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Personal problem highlighted, and solution is at hand. However, it certainly won't be handed to you on a Wedgwood platter. You'll have to do some asking. Logic opens a whole new universe.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Toddle along the old straight and narrow this week, Lib, for one in the shadows has the bead on you. Time enough for fantasy to flower later in month when the Sun enters Aries and Spring begins.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Real challenge ahead, Scorp. Career/money matters come to a head and force decision. Pisces enters picture. Socko week ends with a sigh.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Events ahead directly related to past decisions. You realize that flour alone does not make bread. The need for cooperative action is evident. On last day hope rises.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Because you radiate a certain quiet sex appeal, Cap, you have many opportunities for dalliance. However, you are the epitome of discrimination in this department, and seldom indulge yourself as others might. Busy week ends with a sigh.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): As wheat is mixed with straw, so truth is mixed with nonsense. It's up to you, my dear Aquari, to do the sorting. Week ends on key of D, for dream.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): The last sign in the Zodiac, you are in fact, all there is. You are the sum, the total, the last word. You are full of ideas, but find it hard sorting wheat from chaff. Three things can't be hidden: a cough, a mountain and a Piscean in love. Interesting week ends with a chuckle.

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Shelby Lyman

On chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER — Hint and explanation: Create a winning knight fork.

***

Bobby Fischer has lost none of his ability to create a flap.

With the FIDE (World Chess Federation) Candidates Matches (Spassky-Hort, Reykjavik; Korchnoi-Petrosian, Florence; Larsen-Portisch, Rotterdam; and Mecking-Polugaevsky, Lucerne) scheduled to begin in late February, Fischer received the following cablegram, according to a Zurich newspaper:

"Dear Bobby,

"The organizer of the quarterfinal Mecking-Plugaevsky match, beginning Feb. 27, 1977, would like to invite you for one week to Lucerne, for 10,000 U.S. dollars, including expenses, Immediate answer appreciated."

His response:

"Dear Mr. Kraushaar,

"Personally, I have washed my hands of FIDE and I do not intend to do something that even indirectly would tend to lend prestige to that corrupt and lying organization. And if only for that reason alone, I must firmly decline your kind offer. But please my very best regards and best wishes for health, happiness, and success to Victor (Korchnoi)."

More unlikely than ever is the possibility that Fischer again will be World Champion.

***

The new World Junior Champion, Mark Diesen radiates calmness and objectivity at the chessboard. In **SOLVE-IT** is an example of his ability to correctly assess a position, from the recent world championship tournament.

On move 18, Diesen played PxB! which seems to weaken his own kingside. But it was Diesen, in fact, who brought home an attack in short order.

	Diesen	Egmont
1.	P-K4	P-K4
2.	N-KB3	N-QB3
3.	B-N5	P-QR3
4.	B-R4	N-B3
5.	O-O	B-K2
6.	R-K1	P-QN4
7.	B-N3	O-O
8.	P-Q4	P-Q3
9.	P-B3	B-N5
10.	B-K3	PxP
11.	PxP	N-QR4
12.	B-B2	P-B4
13.	QN-Q2	PxP
14.	BxP	N-B3
15.	B-K3	P-Q4
16.	P-KR3	B-R4
17.	P-N4	PxP
18.	PxB!	PxN
19.	QxP	QN-N5
20.	B-N3	QN-Q4
21.	B-N5	P-R3
22.	B-KR4	R-K1
23.	QR-Q1	R-R2
24.	N-K4	R-Q2
25.	N-N3	N-B2
26.	N-B5	B-N5
27.	NxRPch	Resigns

***

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: White wins with 1 Q-Q8ch K-N2; 2 QxNch KxQ; 3 NxPch winning the queen.

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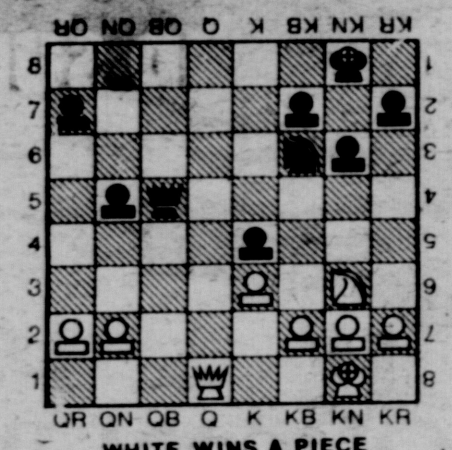
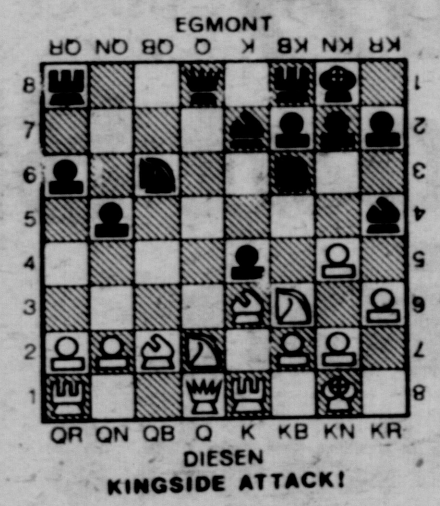
BEGINNER'S CORNER



WHITE WINS A PIECE

SOLVE-IT

AFTER 17....PxKP



DIESEN

KINGSIDE ATTACK!

Circus comes to town Monday

The 35th annual Shrine Circus opens Monday at Medinah Shrine Temple, 600 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Assembled under the big top will be circus performers from around the world, fighting tigers, high wire aerialists, acrobatics, dancing horses, elephants, jugglers, and the Shrine Circus Clowns.

Performances are at 2 and 7 p.m. daily. Saturday and Sunday show times are 12:15, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for show dates through March 27.

Bernadine M. Rechner

Stamp notes

The U.S. Postal Service will release a new $1 vending machine stamp booklet on March 11 in New York City during Interpex '77, the 19th annual International Philatelic Exhibition sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers' Association.

The new booklet contains a single pane of eight stamps — seven newly-designed red and blue 13-cent adhesives and one 9-cent Freedom to Assemble stamp which has been revised for the booklet. Instead of the 9-cent stamp regularly in use, which is printed in green ink on gray stock, the new booklet stamp will be printed in green ink on the white stock used for the pane.

The pane measures 3⅞ inches vertically and because of its size and vertical orientation, the Postal Service will not affix them to envelopes submitted by collectors. You must first purchase the booklet and mount the stamps on a No. 10 (long) envelope, addressed to yourself and then submit it to the "Postmaster, New York, N. Y. 10001" for cancellation within fifteen days after issue.

However, since it may not be convenient for some customers to obtain the booklet, a pane affixed to a plain 6½ by 8½ inch envelope, cancelled first day of issue, will be available for $1 from "Booklet Pane Covers, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington D.C. 20265." Personal checks in amounts up to $26 will be accompanied return address labels with their orders so the covers can be returned under separate cover. Orders must be postmarked by Mar. 26.

Complete booklets in mint condition may be obtained for $1 plus a 50-cent handling charge per order from "$1.00 Booklets, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington D.C. 20265" beginning March 14.

There is no charge for collectors submitting stamped envelopes to New York.

****

Curiosity Survey No. 6: the results from twelve readers . . .

Issue	Best-Liked	Least-Liked
50 State Flags	XXXXXX	
Adolph Ochs		XXXXXX
Clara Maass		XX
Declaration of Independence	XX	X
Spirit of '76	X	
Telephone Centennial		XX
Chemistry	X	
INTERPHIL	X	X
Ben Franklin		

The Commercial Aviation stamp received one vote as second best issue; Chemistry received one as least necessary for commemoration and the Ochs adhesive got one vote as runner-up for the least-liked issue.

The five May 19 souvenir sheets were labeled "bummers" by one reader who also felt the 13-cent envelopes "unique."

Another reader felt none of the issues were "outstanding" and another suggested printing, during January, a 'wrap-up' of stamps issued during the previous year as a check-list, which was the basis of the Jan. 15 column.

Thanks to all of you who took the time to vote in Curiosity Survey No. 6.

Model 8235AE

LAWN-BOY PRESEASON SALE!

21 Solid State self-propelled, self-charging electric key start.

REG. 329.95

NOW ONLY $299.95

YOU SAVE $30.00

LAWN-BOY Believe in it.

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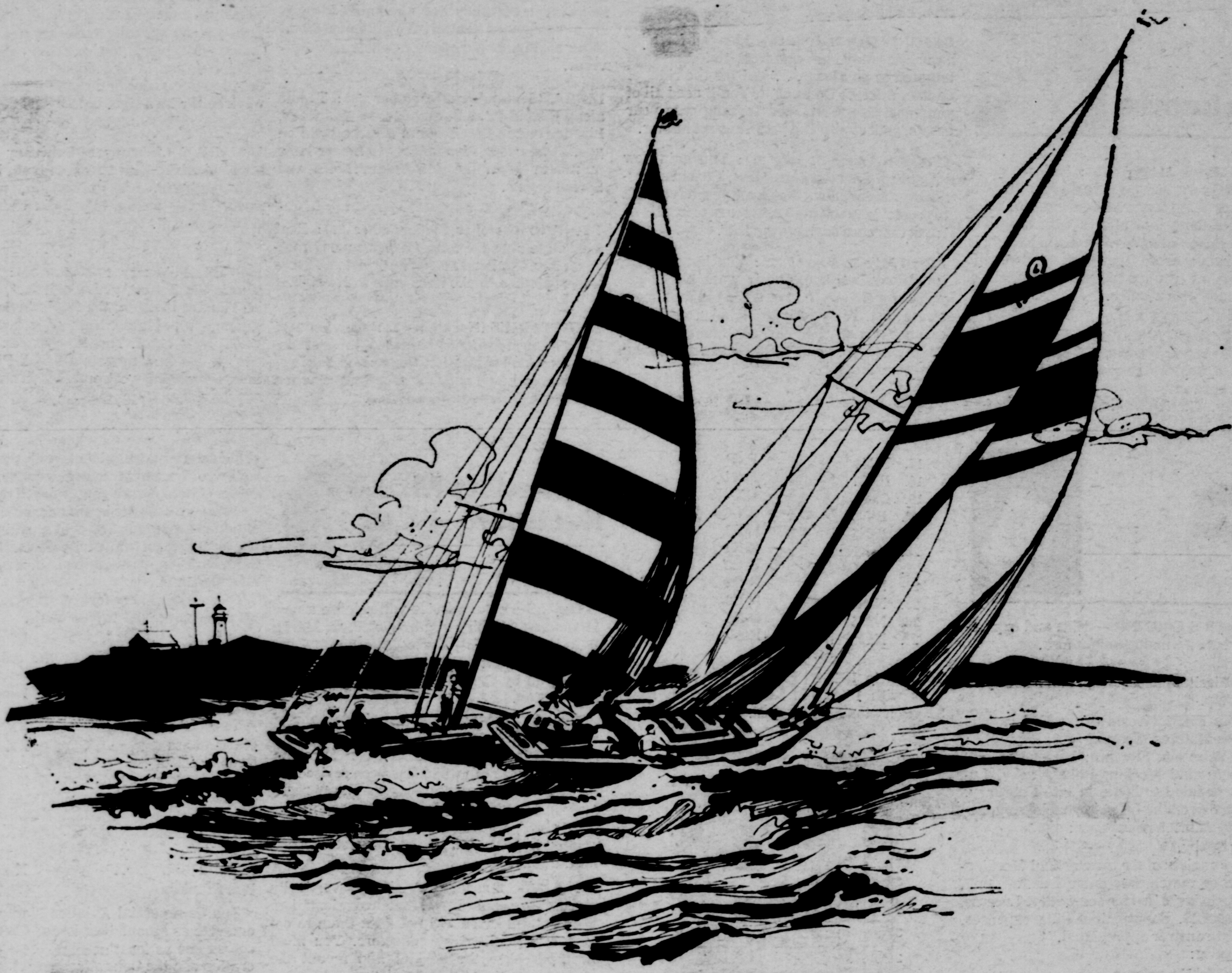
Phone 537-6110

(Just West of Milwaukee Ave., Across from Palwaukee Airport)



We're sailing your way . . .

THE 1977 Midwest Boat Show Section

Tuesday, March 8

Don't miss this big, colorful supplement packed with information about water crafts, motors, boating accessories, sports gear, apparel and more!

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

. . . we're all you need

'A Circle of Children'

THE HERALD
PAGOOCS PUBLICATIONS

TV TIME

MARCH 5 - 11, 1977

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Sports only

SATURDAY, March 5

11:30 Basketball . . . 5
University of San Francisco vs. Notre Dame
12:30 Tennis . . . 2
Jimmy Connors vs. Ilie Nastase.
1:00 Basketball . . . 44
Indiana vs. Ohio State
1:30 Golf . . . 5
The semi-final round of the "Florida Citrus Open."
2:00 Ara's World of Sports . . . 7
Pro golfer Jack Nicklaus hosts the superstar segment.
2:30 Bowling . . . 7
The $80,000 Monro-Matic Open from Windsor Locks, Conn.
3:00 Basketball . . . 5
College games of the week.
Basketball . . . 44
Purdue vs. Michigan
3:30 Sports Spectacular . . . 2
"The World Lightheavyweight Championship Fight." John Conteh vs. Miguel Cuello.
4:00 Wide World of Sports . . . 7

On the cover . . .

Jane Alexander, portraying a volunteer in a school for emotionally disturbed children, is surrounded by her young students in a scene from the contemporary drama, "A Circle of Children," Thursday at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

SUNDAY, March 6

12:00 Challenge of the Sexes... 2
Golf, surfing and midget car racing are featured today.
Grandstand . . . 5
12:30 Basketball . . . 5
Marquette vs. Michigan
Outdoors . . . 7
A look at the annual Governors Cup Race
12:45 Basketball . . . 2
NBA game of the week.
2:30 Golf . . . 5
Final round of the "Florida Citrus Open"
Boxing . . . 7
The U.S. Boxing Championships.
3:00 Nations Challenge Cup . . . 2
U. of Arizona vs. the Russian Red Army team.
3:30 Wide World of Sports . . . 7
4:30 Grandstand . . . 5

MONDAY, March 7

7:00 Hockey . . . 44
Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Philadelphia Flyers.

FRIDAY, March 11

7:00 Basketball . . . 9
Bulls vs. Buffalo Braves

For the kids

SATURDAY, March 5

4:00 Studio See . . . 11
Viewers take a ride in the Goodyear blimp to learn how this airship operates and then we go rock climbing in the Columbia River gorge in Oregon.
5:00 Bubble Gum Digest . . . 5
A review of the Ice Capades and the musical play "Wiz"; a demonstration of Origami; a feature on hairstyling for kids.
David Copperfield . . . 11
Episode Eight. In the presence of all, Mr. Micawber denounces Uriah Heep as a forger and a thief.
6:30 The Muppets . . . 2
Sandy Duncan joins Kermit and the Muppet crew.
David Copperfield . . . 11
Episode Nine. David's childbride, Dora, dies and the snivelling Uriah Heep is sent to prison.

SUNDAY, March 6

10:30 Animals, Animals, Animals . . . 7
The world of the horse in art, history, legend, mythology and literature is explored.
5:00 Little Vic . . . 7
Part Two. Little Vic is sold to a gambler, who is having the horse trained at Lawson's Training Farm. Gillie gets hired as an exercise boy for the colt.
6:00 The Wonderful World of Disney . . . 5
"Call It Courage" A boy sets out to prove himself by sailing beyond the barrier reef, but on the way he is shipwrecked.
6:30 Jacques Cousteau . . . 9
Captain Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso study the mysteries of the hidden reef.

TUESDAY, March 8

7:30 Sesame Street at Night . . . 11
This special features excerpts from appearances by some of the many stars who have been guest teachers on the pre-school show.
8:00 National Geographic Special . . . 11
The mighty Volga river carries the cameras through the largest country in the world, providing a view of Russia and her people seldom seen.

THURSDAY, March 10

7:00 Ten Who Dared . . . 9
"Mary Kingsley" The adventures of a very Victorian English lady who went to the fever-infested West Coast of Africa in 1893 as an explorer and trader.

What we're watching . . .

The 10 top network television programs for the week ending Feb. 27, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: "Happy Days;" 2: "Laverne and Shirley;" 3: "Charlie's Angels;" 4: "Survive" (ABC Sunday movie); 5: "M-A-S-H;" 6: "SST — Death Flight" (ABC Friday movie); 7: (tie) "Baretta" and Walt Disney special; 9: "Welcome Back, Kotter;" 10: "Barney Miller."

Uncle Tom Bosley — a real family man

by Marsha S. Bosley

Give him a choice between starring in a one-hour special opposite Hollywood's most glamorous actress or four 50-yard-line tickets to the Super Bowl, and Thomas Edward Bosley probably would opt for the latter.

There is much personal trivia of his romance with sports and his boyhood dreams to be learned about an actor like Tom Bosley. And it's easier to get a grip on his secrets if you are one of the many Chicago-born relatives he left behind on his trek to stardom.

He is known to millions of American television viewers as "Mr. C." of ABC's popular comedy series "Happy Days." But there are only a handful of us who can claim him, both on and off the set, as Uncle Tom.

Back home recently to help rededicate the 87-year-old Woodstock Opera House, of which he is a 1948 alumnus, Bosley chatted informally of his rise to success and his basic philosophies on show business and the television industry.

"Is this supposed to be like I'm talking to a total stranger or to my niece," he asked, shedding his sport coat and loosening his tie to relax in the downtown Chicago apartment of his 82-year-old mother, Dora. He was assured the interview was to be strictly a family affair.

At 49 (he'll be 50 Oct. 1), Uncle Tom, in his portrayal of Milwaukee hardware man Howard Cunningham, is the oldest member of the "Happy Days" cast. But he says his 10-year-old daughter, Amy, helps bring his age level down a little bit, at least spiritually. "I don't feel like the oldest member of the cast," he said. "Most of them keep me feeling pretty young. In a sense, it's like having a second family."

It is his real family, though, with which Bosley says he identifies when he performs his weekly stint as Richie's father and Fonzie's pseudo dad in the story of an American family living through the 1950s. "My fuse is shorter than Howard Cunningham's," he said. "He certainly is much more tolerant than I am."

Although he always is the center of attention whenever he returns home for a visit, there is not much talk of his acting career unless he is asked. Conversation, instead, turns toward the Cubs' latest trade, the Bears' chances of making next year's playoffs or the well being of this cousin or that aunt.

In line with family tradition, Bosley has never given up on Chicago sports teams, no matter how deep in the cellar they are each year. In fact, one of his most vivid childhood fantasies was that someday he would become a famous sportcaster. Revealing another familial secret, he said as a kid he used to bolt himself into the bathroom where privacy afforded him the chance to polish up on his broadcasting possibilities.

A 1945 graduate of Lake View High School, Uncle Tom promised his mother he would give law school a try after he got out of the U.S. Navy. He lasted four months at DePaul night school before deciding to study full-time at the Radio Institute of Chicago, not with the intent of becoming an actor but rather a sports announcer.

Show business, however, became more attractive to Bosley as he grew up landing numerous parts in summer theater, and in 1950 he left home for New York where he continuted studying and began acting off Broadway.

He became virtually an overnight success when in 1959 he was cast on Broadway in "Fiorello," the story of former New York Mayor LaGuardia. "It was my most rewarding experience," he said in retrospect. "It was a culmination of a number of years of not getting very far — in a monetary sense anyway."

The musical ran for 23 months, 796 consecutive performances, and in 1960 Bosley was besfowed with a Toni Award for best supporting actor in a Broadway show. "In those days, your name had to be above the title for you to be the star," he said, explaining why he was not dubbed best actor.

Bosley saw nothing but happy days following his success in "Fiorello." He was given character parts in several motion pictures and television shows, married (Aunt) Jean Eliot, a New York dancer, and headed west where he, his wife and daughter live today in a Tarzana, Calif., home.

"I didn't choose show business," he said. "It kind of chose me. I have had so much fun doing the show. Not only do I like what I do but I don't think I could do anything else. I'm doing what I want to do and am sorry to say not many people in life get to do that."

His line of business, like any occupation, is best left at the office, Bosley said. "One of the best ways to keep from getting ulcers in this business is to leave your work and the people you work with at the studio."

"Happy Days," one of television's highest rated programs, can only last so long. "My guess is at least two more years," he said. And what does the future hold for "Mr. C.?"

"I would like to try to have a series of my own. There's been some talk about it," he said. "I'd also like to direct because I know I can. Every actor wants to produce his own show because he knows he can do a better job than who he's working for."

Tom Bosley stars as Howard Cunningham in the ABC-TV hit series "Happy Days" Tuesdays at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

Marsha Bosley is the Mount Prospect municipal reporter.

Saturday, March 5

MORNING

6:00 2 **Sunrise Semester**
6:30 2 **It's Worth Knowing**
44 **TV College**
6:45 9 **Local News**
7:00 2 **Sylvester and Tweety**
5 **Woody Woodpecker**
7 **Tom & Jerry/ Mumbly Show**
9 **U.S. Farm Report**
11 **Villa Alegre**
7:15 44 **TV College**
7:30 2 **Clue Club**
5 **Pink Panther**
7 **Jabberjaw**
9 **Daniel Boone**
11 **Mister Rogers'**
8:00 2 **Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner**
7 **Scooby Doo/ Dynomutt**
11 **Sesame Street**
44 **TV College**
8:30 9 **Movie**
"Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters" (see movies)
8:45 44 **TV College**
9:00 2 **Tarzan**
5 **Speed Buggy**
11 **Electric Company**
26 **Nuestra Sangre**
32 **Big Blue Marble**
9:30 2 **New Batman Adventures**
5 **Monster Squad**
7 **Kroffts Supershow**
11 **Big Blue Marble**
32 **Animal World**
44 **TV College**
9:50 9 **Movie**
"Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour" (see movies)
10:00 2 **Shazam/Isis Hour**
5 **Space Ghost/ Frankenstein Jr.**
11 **Rebop**
32 **Last of the Wild**
10:15 44 **TV College**
10:30 5 **Big John, Little John**
7 **Superfriends**
11 **Zoom [Captioned]**
32 **Movie**
"Jack and the Beanstalk" (see movies)
11:00 2 **Fat Albert**
5 **Land of the Lost**
7 **Oddball Couple**
11 **Nova [Captioned]**
44 **TV College**
11:15 9 **Your Income Tax Report**
11:30 2 **Ark II**
5 **College Basketball**
University of San Francisco & Notre Dame
7 **American Bandstand**
9 **Charlando**
44 **TV College**

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 **Way Out Games**
9 **Movie**
"The Story of Dr. Wassel" (see movies)
11 **G.E.D.-TV**
26 **El Show Jibaro**
32 **Movie**
"Boys of the City" (see movies)
44 **Life In the Spirit**
12:30 2 **Tennis**
Jimmy Connors vs. Ilie Nastase
7 **Oiga Amigo**
44 **Hi Doug**
1:00 7 **Feminine Franchise**
11 **Black Perspective**
26 **Paolomo**
44 **Basketball**
Indiana vs. Ohio State
1:30 5 **Golf**
"Florida Citrus Open" Semi-final round
7 **Black on Black**
11 **Woman**
"Heart Attacks" Part II
32 **Movie**
"Curse of the Swamp Creature" (see movies)
2:00 7 **Ara Parseghian's Sports**
The United States Hard Court Tennis Championships for girls; the Under-19 Men's Sabre Championships; and the superstar segment hosted by golf pro Jack Nicklaus
11 **The Pallisers**
Episode V
26 **Outdoor Sportsman**
2:30 7 **Bowling**
Pro Bowlers Tour "Monro-Matic Open"
9 **Movie**
"Keep 'Em Flying" (see movies)
26 **Villa Alegre**
3:00 5 **Basketball**
College Game
11 **The Nobel Prize**
Hosted by Alistair Cooke this documentary provides a history of the prize and some rare film footage
26 **Lou Farina**
32 **Movie**
"Iron Man" (see movies)
44 **Basketball**
Purdue vs. Michigan
3:30 2 **Sports Spectacular**
"World Lightheavyweight Championship Fight." John Conteh defends his title
4:00 7 **Wide World of Sports**
9 **Soul Train**

4:00 (11) **Ask President Carter**
Coverage of President Carter's radio call-in program taped earlier in the afternoon. Walter Cronkite hosts this CBS radio program which will be carried live, coast to coast in the afternoon and citizens from all over the country will be invited to call questions in to the President. Except for news clips, it will be the only television coverage of the event.
(26) **W.W. Lillard**
4:30 (11) **Zoom**
(32) **Green Acres**
5:00 (2) **The People**
A look at what remains of the Italian community around Chicago's Circle Campus.
(5) **Bubble Gum Digest**
(9) **Hogan's Heroes**
(26) **Wrestling**
(32) **Beverly Hillbillies**
(44) **Combat**
5:30 (2) (5) (7) **Network News**
(9) **Andy Griffith**
(32) **Lucy**

EVENING

6:00 (2) **Local News**
(5) **The Reporters**
(7) **Eyewitness Chicago**
Jim Gibbons reports from behind the scenes at the Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus. Fahey Flynn shows why the two dollar bill has not been successful.
(9) **Dick Van Dyke**
(11) **The Goodies**
"Invasion of the Moon Creatures"
(26) **Polka Party**
(32) **Emergency One**

Saturday highlights

4:00 Ask President Carter
Coverage of the President's radio call-in program taped earlier in the afternoon, hosted by CBS newsman Walter Cronkite. Channel 11.

7:00 Future Cop (Premiere)
This comedy-drama series stars Ernest Borgnine as a tough street cop, Joe Cleaver, and John Amos as his partner, Bill Bundy. Channel 7.

9:00 Dog and Cat (Premiere)
J. Z. Kane sets herself up as a target for a rapist who single out prominent women as his victims. Channel 7.

Robert Mitchum, center, arrives in Mexico in the 1920s during a revolution and encounters two gun-runners (Victor Buono and Ken Hutchinson, left and right) in "The Wrath of God," an action drama at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

44 **Maverick**
Bret Maverick finds himself unwelcome in Ten Strike.

6:30 2 **Muppets**
Guest: Sandy Duncan
5 **Wild Kingdom**
7 **Hollywood Squares**
9 **Odd Couple**
11 **David Copperfield**
Episode IX.
26 **Polish Variety**

7:00 2 **Mary Tyler Moore**
Special guest Johnny Carson visits Minneapolis for a benefit performance, and through an involved set of circumstances, agrees to be Mary's guest at her party.
5 **Emergency**
Engine Company 51 makes it to the finals in the fire department basketball league, but a heavy load of emergency calls threatens to force their withdrawal.
7 **Future Cop Premiere**
This comedy-drama series stars Ernest Borgnine as a tough street cop, Joe Cleaver, and John Amos as his partner, Bill Bundy. Enter a third partner, John Haven, to all appearances a young, by-the-book rookie, but in reality a carefully programmed biosynthetic android prototype — the "cop of the future."
9 **Peter Marshall Variety**
11 **"Upstairs, Downstairs"**
Episode VII.
26 **Best of Soul Train**
32 **Ironside**
44 **700 Club Telethon [5 hours]**

7:30 2 **Bob Newhart**
A despondent friend accepts a Dr. Hartley suggestion and turns the psychologist's reception area into a mini-Polynesian village.
26 **Rock of Ages**

8:00 2 **All in the Family**
5 **Movie**
"The Wrath of God" (see movies)
7 **Starsky and Hutch**
"The Velvet Jungle," with guest stars Biff McGuire, Cliff Osmond and Silvana Gallardo. The murder of a pretty alien in the garment district puts Starsky and Hutch on the trail of an illegal alien smuggling ring
11 **The Forsyte Saga**
Episode IX. "In Chancery" — Helene, on the verge of a complete mental breakdown, is fatally injured in a fall.
32 **Movie**
"Tiger Shark" (see movies)

8:30 2 **Alice**
Vera is depressed as she faces another birthday with no romantic involvement in sight, until Alice and Flo decide to fix her up with a date, but things get a lot worse.
9 **People to People**

9:00 2 **Carol Burnett**
Guest: Hal Linden
7 **Dog and Cat [Premiere]**
J.Z. Kane sets herself up as a target for a rapist who singles out prominent women as his victims, but doesn't let partner Jack Ramsey know what she has in mind.
9 **Love, American Style**
11 **The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes**
Who murdered Mrs. Arryford? The answer is obvious to Detective Sergeant Grubber — but not to Hagar the gypsy. To her, feelings are more reliable than facts, and it takes all her gypsy intuition to arrive at the right solution.
26 **New Life In Christ**

9:30 9 **Nashville Music**
26 **Spanish Movie**
32 **Night Gallery**

10:00 2 5 7 9 **Local News**
11 **Opening Soon at a Theater Near You**
32 **Honeymooners**
44 **700 Club Telethon Continues**

10:15 7 **Network News**

10:30 2 **Movie**
"A Talent For Loving" (see movies)
5 **Weekend**
7 **WLS-TV Special**
"Barbara Streisand - With One More Look At You"

---

9 **Sinatra/Loren/Grant battle THE PRIDE AND THE PASSION** ★

---

9 **Movie**
"The Pride and the Passion" (see movies)
11 **Kup's Show**

11:30 7 **Movie**
The Guns of Navarone
11 **David Susskind Show**
32 **Lou Gordon**

12:00 5 **Movie**
"This Above All" (see movies)
32 **Oral Roberts**

12:35 2 **Common Ground**

1:10 9 **Nightbeat**

1:40 9 **Movie**
"The Man From the Alamo" (see movies)

3:05 2 **Movie**
"The Silver Chalice" (see movies)

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag.
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Beverly Sills and Carol Burnett

Q. Will you please settle a bet. My girlfriend insists that "Sills and Burnett at the Met" was a repeat. She says she remembers the various scenes and numbers. I say it was a TV first. V.S.

A. This is probably the first mistake your girlfriend ever made. The program was a TV first. Collect your bet.

Q. We watched the Neil Diamond special the other evening and thought it was great, especially the stereo simulcast. Will he be on tour in our area this summer? Also can you print his picture? M.W.

A. Sorry, he will be touring, but it will be in Europe, starting in Munich with a benefit for the families of the athletes murdered there during the 1972 Olympics. We also enjoyed the simulcast.

Neil Diamond

Q. I really like Kent McCord of "Adam-12" what's happened to him since that series? G.E.

A. Nothing much. He's going to do a pilot show in which he's a fireman. He must like uniforms.

Laverne & Shirley

Q. I have been looking everywhere for the address of Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams (Laverne and Shirley). Can you help please? E.D.G.

A. Look no further. Write the girls at ABC Press Relations, 4151 Prospect Avenue, Hollywood, California 90027.

Sunday, March 6

MORNING

7:00 2 Hudson Brothers
9 First Report
7:15 9 Buyer's Forum
7:30 2 Far Out Space Nuts
5 AG-USA
9 Community Calendar
32 Day of Discovery
44 Revival Fires
7:45 9 What's Nu?
8:00 2 Dusty's Treehouse
5 Everyman
7 Consultation
9 Mass for Shut-ins
11 Farm Digest
26 Rex Humbard
32 Oral Roberts
44 Jerry Falwell
8:30 2 The Magic Door
5 Gamut
7 Jubilee Showcase
9 Church Hour
11 Sesame Street
32 Hour of Power
9:00 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
5 Some of My Best Friends
7 Gigglesnort Hotel
26 Rev. Al
44 It Is Written
9:30 2 Look Up and Live
5 Contigo
7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
9 Swiss Family Robinson
11 Mister Rogers'
26 Consultation
32 Casper and Friends
44 Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 2 Camera 3
5 Small World
7 Gilligan
9 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
11 Electric Company
26 Philippine Revue
32 Popeye
44 Leroy Jenkins
10:30 2 Face the Nation
5 Black Life
7 Animals, Animals, Animals
11 Sesame Street
32 Valley of Dinosaurs
44 Faith for Today
11:00 2 Newsmakers
5 City Desk
7 Issues and Answers
9 Cisco Kid
26 Wrestling
32 Jetsons
44 Combat
11:30 2 Opportunity Line
5 Meet the Press
7 Directions
9 Lone Ranger
11 "Anyone For Tennyson"
"Thomas Hardy's Wessex"
32 Three Stooges

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Challenge of the Sexes
Donna Caponi Young vs. Al Gilberger, golf; Laurie Blears Ching vs. Jeff Hakman, surfing; and Stevi Cedarstrom vs. Mel Kenyon, midget car racing. (From Mission Viejo, California.)
5 Grandstand
7 Cabbages and Kings
9 Movie
"Charlie Chan on Broadway" (see movies)
11 Consumer Survival Kit
26 Bit of Yugoslavia
32 Movie
"Sword in the Desert" (see movies)
44 700 Club Telethon [13 hours]
12:30 5 Basketball
Marquette vs. Michigan
7 Outdoors
11 Wall Street Week
12:45 2 Basketbal
N.B.A.
1:00 7 Superteams
11 Solti Conducts Wagner
26 Asi Es Mi Tierra
1:30 9 Movie
"Five Graves to Cairo" (see movies)
2:00 7 Boxing
U.S. Championships
2:10 11 Drama: The Duchess of Malfi
Eileen Atkins as the beautiful, tragic heroine who is literally hounded to death by her family for marrying the wrong man.
2:30 5 Golf
"Florida Citrus Open
26 Angelo Liberati
32 Movie
"Beast With a Million Eyes" (see movies)
3:00 2 Nations Challenge Cup
U. of Arizona vs. Russian Red Army team.
3:30 7 Wide World of Sports
World Ice Dancing Championships from Tokyo and exclusive coverage of the California "200" Car Race.
9 Movie
"Mysterious Island" (see movies)
4:00 32 Lucy Show
4:20 11 International Animation Festival
4:30 5 Grandstand
11 Black Journal
"Colored Girls or Black Women?"
26 Bob Lewandowski
32 Beverly Hillbillies
5:00 2 Network News
5 Local News
7 TV Special
"Little Vic" Part II.
11 Chicago Club
32 Partridge Family
5:30 2 Local News
5 Network News
7 Let's Make A Deal
9 Space: 1999
32 Brady Bunch

EVENING

6:00 2 60 Minutes

5 SHARK ATTACK!!
★ BOLD DISNEY DRAMA!

5 World of Disney
"Call it Courage." A boy, answering voice from within, sets out to prove himself by sailing beyond the barrier reef, but on the way he is shipwrecked and must survive on his own.
7 Hardy Boys
A flying saucer, a man who mysteriously vanishes, a house that changes it's interiors and a floor that collapses are only some of the challenges that face the Hardy Boys as they try to solve one of their most mind boggling mysteries.
26 Italian Variety
32 Emergency One
The paramedics encounter an over-zealous policewoman, working undercover and Gage is in love once again.
44 700 Club Telethon Continues

Sunday highlights

6:00 The Hardy Boys
Here's one for the family. A flying saucer, a vanishing man and a house that changes its interior are part of the fun. Channel 7.

6:50 Previn and the Pittsburgh
Two of the world's best loved works are performed: Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor and The Firebird by Stravinsky. Channel 11.

7:30 Phyllis
Phyllis plays the meddling mother-in-law when her daughter and son-in-law move into a rundown apartment. Channel 2.

Diana Ross wears many faces in her 90-minute special, "An Evening with Diana Ross" which traces her life and career through her music. Diana portrays black female artists whom she idolized at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

6:15 11 **Book Beat**
6:30 9 **Jacques Cousteau**
"Mystery of the Hidden Reefs"
6:50 11 **Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony**

7:00 2 **Rhoda**
Rhoda and her old high school buddy invite Brenda to an all night pajama party for a stroll down memory lane.
5 **Movie**
"McCloud: London Bridges" (see movies)
7 **Six Million Dollar Man**
When two OSI scientists disappear while looking for radioactive ore located on sacred Apache lands, Steve Austin must perform the ancient life or death ritual in order to gain permission to enter the lands to look for them.
26 **Hellenic Theatre**
32 **Mission Impossible**
Two gangsters try to gain control of all the illegal betting parlors, including a takeover of all-thoroughbred horseracing.

7:30 2 **Phyllis**
Phyllis steps up her mother-in-law meddling when her daughter and son-in-law move into a rundown apartment.
9 **Hee Haw**
Guests: Bill Anderson, Mary Lou Turner, Gerald Smith.

8:00 2 **Switch**
Jill Martin goes to Pete for help when her estranged husband warns her that she and their son are in danger because he has become unknowingly involved with a "death squad" attempting to free a prisoner from jail.

7 JAMES CAAN STARS!
★ "THE GAMBLER"
FIRST TIME ON TV!

7 **Movie**
"The Gambler" (see movies)
11 **"Upstairs, Downstairs"**
Episode VIII
26 **Jimmy Swaggart**
32 **Wild, Wild West**
Agent West battles with conspirators who have stolen France's most secret and scientific discovery.

8:30 5 **An Evening with Diana Ross**
Diana Ross stars in this special which depicts her life and career in words and music. Ross portrays Josephine Baker, Ethel Waters and Bessie Smith in tributes to the stars.
9 **Bobby Vinton**
26 **Lithuanian TV**

9:00 2 **Delvecchio**
Delvecchio hunts for those responsible for robbing a church and murdering a priest and a church fund raiser.
9 **Lawrence Welk**
26 **Leroy Jenkins**
32 **It Takes a Thief**
A Washington socialite is suspected by the SIA of selling state secrets to foreign agents.

9:05 11 **Monty Python**
9:30 26 **Rev. Al**
10:00 2 5 7 9 **Local News**
26 **Consultation**
32 **Dolly**
Guests: Jim Ed Brown, Helen Cornelius
44 **700 Club Telethon Continues**
10:15 2 7 **Network News**
10:30 2 **Two On 2**
The problem of sexual abuse and exploitation of young children, the lack of indoor athletic facilities in Chicago schools, and a look at a railroad conductor and a waitress — a pair of the happiest workers anywhere.
5 **Movie**
"Son of Paleface" (see movies)
7 **Hollywood Squares**

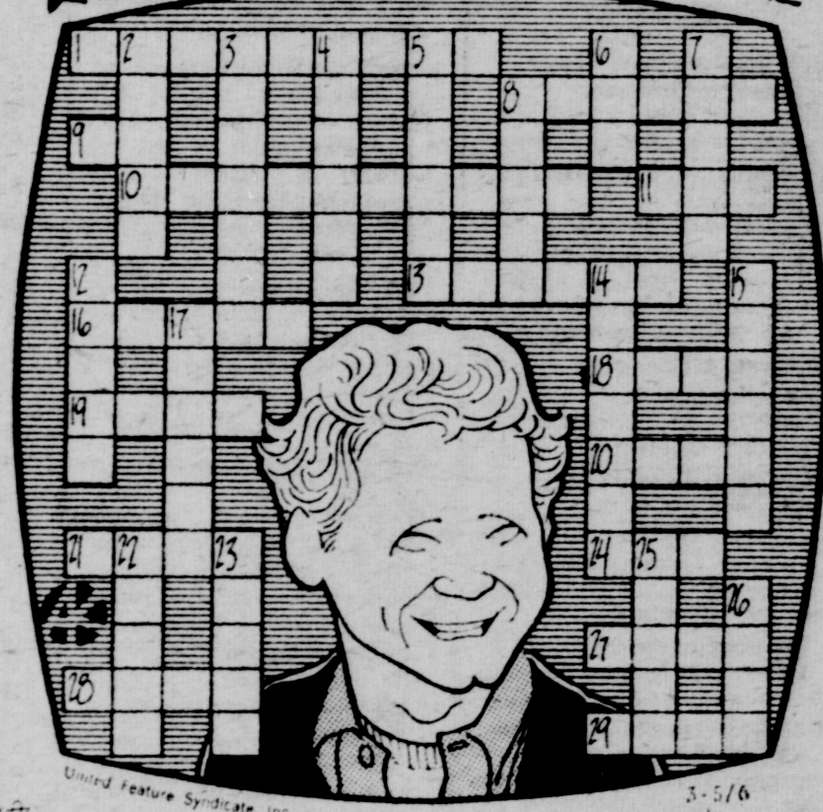
2 SCOTLAND YARD
★ THRILLER!
"THE SUSPECT"

9 **Movie**
"The Suspect" (see movies)
11 **Rock Follies**
This series traces the path of three girls trying to reach stardom as a rock sining group called "The Little Ladies."
26 **Vernon Lyons**
32 **Chicago '77**

11:00 2 **Movie**
"Tarot" (see movies)
7 **Movie**
"Bless the Beasts and Children" (see movies)
32 **Soul Searching**

11:30 32 **Our People Los Hispanos**
11:50 11 **Soundstage**
"Loudon Wainwright III. Stereo-simulcast on WXRT (93 FM)
12:05 5 **Gamut**
12:10 9 **Nightbeat**
12:35 2 **Movie**
"The Third Day" (see movies)
5 **Some of My Best Friends**
12:40 9 **Cromie Circle**
1:00 7 **Movie**
"The Last Angry Man" (see movies)
3:35 2 **Movie**
"Charge At Feather River" (see movies)

TV Starscreen by Al Kilgore



United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 3-5/6

ACROSS

1 Featured star
8 Mr. Munster
9 What Hoss Called Ben
10 Star's TV role
11 --- Rockford
13 Robert or Liz
16 Mary Richards' boss
18 "I ---- Lucy"
19 Oscar-winner Patricia
20 "High ----"
21 "Peter ----"
24 "The --- Couple"
27 Sexpot Lane
28 Singer Horne
29 MC Rayburn

DOWN

2 Beautiful Maureen
3 "12 O'Clock High's" Leslie
4 "My ------, the Car"
5 Mary's Joanne Vincente
6 "You --- There"
7 Ann B. or Sammy
8 "----- Days"
12 "Secret ------"
14 Tony has his Dawn
15 "All's Fair" star
17 Singing Frankie
22 Madison's roommate
23 He played "Julia's" boss
25 "----- Gillis"
26 "Kung Fu's" Luke

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★
Good ★★★

SATURDAY

8:30 9 The Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters
1 hr. 20 min. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Bernard Gorcey.

9:50 9 Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour
(1943) 1 hr. 25 min. Jimmy Lydon, Vaughn Glaser, Gail Russell, Bill Goodwin. Henry finds himself named the "wolf" of his home town

10:30 32 Jack and the Beanstalk ★ ½
(1952) 1 hr. 30 min. Abbott and Costello.

12:00 9 The Story of Dr. Wassell ★★½
(1944) 2 hrs. 30 min. Gary Cooper, Larraine Day, Carol Thurston. Outstanding W.W. II drama.

32 Boys of the City ★★
(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan.

1:30 32 Curse of the Swamp Creature
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. John Agar, Bill Williams. A geologist and his team meet an insane doctor who is experimenting with a creature of part man, part reptile.

2:30 9 Keep 'Em Flying ★★½
(1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Abbott and Costello are in the Army Air Force

3:00 32 Iron Man ★★½
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Jeff Chandler, Rock Hudson, Jim Backus. A coal miner turns professional boxer against his will, and fights his way to a heavyweight championship.

8:00 5 The Wrath of God
(1972) 2 hrs. Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth, Frank Langella. Set in Mexico, about a hard-drinking, machine gun-toting "priest" who joins up with a couple of wandering rebels

32 Tiger Shark
(1932) 1 hr. 30 min. Edward G. Robinson, J. Carrol Naish. Adventure relives the dramatic saga of a fisherman in battle with a shark.

10:30 2 A Talent For Loving ★★½
(1969) 2 hrs. Richard Widmark, Genevieve Page, Topol. A farcical western about a wealthy Mexican family that has been cursed by the Aztecs with a "talent for loving."

9 The Pride and the Passion ★★★
(1957) 2 hrs. 40 min. Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, Sophia Loren. The epic story of a bank of valiant guerilla fighters who cross Span dragging a gigantic cannon.

11:30 7 The Guns of Navarone ★★★
(1961) 2 hrs. Anthony Quinn, David Niven, Gregory Peck. Explosive action film of three allied commandos during World War II

12:00 5 This Above All ★★★
(1942) 1 hr. 50 min. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine. Highly emotional drama of two people who meet and fall in love in war-torn England.

1:40 9 The Man From the Alamo ★★½
(1953) 1 hr. 30 min. Glenn Ford, Julia Adams.

3:05 2 Silver Chalice ★★
(1955) 3 hrs. Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo, Pier Angeli, Jack Palance.

SUNDAY

12:00 9 Charlie Chan on Broadway ★★
(1937) 1 hr. 30 min. Warner Oland, Joan Marsh, Donald Woods.

32 Sword in the Desert ★★½
(1949) 2 hrs. 30 min. Dana Andrews, Marta Toren, Jeff Chandler.

1:30 9 Five Graves to Cairo ★★★½
(1943) 2 hrs. Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter, Akim Tamiroff. Intrigue and espionage centered around the lone survivor of a British tank group in a North African town in 1942.

2:30 32 The Beast with a Million Eyes ★
(1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Paul Birch, Lorna Thayer. Ranch country invaded by creature with a million eyes

3:30 9 Mysterious Island ★★★
(1961) 2 hrs. Michael Craig, Michael Callan, Gary Merrill. Five men, after escaping from a Confederate prison in an observation balloon, find themselves on a South Seas Island where they encounter a giant bird, giant crab, two British girls, a band of cut throat pirates and Captain Nemo.

7:00 5 McCloud - London Bridges
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Jack Cassidy, Diana Muldaur, John Lehne, Stephen Nathan. A high living visitor from Britain with a penchant for stealing jewelry from his American hosts, is a secret witness to the slaying of the man he was about to rob.

8:00 7 The Gambler
(1974) 2 hrs. James Caan, Lauren Hutton. A college teacher who is a compulsive gambler jeopardizes the future of one of his students to pay off his own gambling debts.

10:30 5 Son of Paleface ★★
(1952) 1 hr. 35 min. Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers. Slapstick, fun, satire as Bob arrives out West to claim inheritance

9 The Suspect ★★★½
(1945) 1 hr. 40 min. Charles Laughton, Ella Raines. Middle-aged man, married to a shrew, is lured into murder by a new and irresistible love.

11:00 2 Tarot
(1970) 1 hr. 35 min. Gene Barry, Jose Ferrer, David Carradine, William Shatner. Glenn Howard steps into the strange world of witches and mystics when he sets out to prove that a young lady didn't commit suicide

7 Bless the Beasts and Children ★★
(1971) 2 hrs. Bill Mumy, Barry Robins. Six boys attempt to stop senseless slaughter by freeing a herd of buffalo earmarked for destfuction.

12:35 2 The Third Day ★★
(1965) 2 hrs. 30 min. George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley, Roddy McDowall. Amnesia victim discovers he is accused by his cousin of killing a girl

1:00 7 The Last Angry Man
(1959) 2 hrs. 25 min. Paul Muni, Luther Adler, David Wayne, Joby Baker.

3:35 2 Charge at Feather River ★½
(1953) 2 hrs. Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy, Vera Miles.

MONDAY

9:00 9 Our Very Own ★★½
(1950) 2 hrs. Ann Blyth, Farley Granger, Jane Wyatt, Natalie Wood.

3:30 7 Change of Habit ★★
(1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore. Presley plays a doctor, no less, who heads a clinic in a poor section of town. Moore plays one of a trio of nuns who offer their services

8:00 5 The Wind and the Lion
(1975) 2 hrs. Sean Connery and Candice Bergen star in this action saga set in early 20th century Morocco about an international confrontation, precipitated when the Sheriff of the Berbers kidnaps a beautiful American woman

9 The Benny Goodman Story ★★½
(1955) 2 hrs. Steve Allen, Donna Reed, Gene Krupa. Life of swing band leader, focusing on his romance and rise in the musical world.

10:30 9 Rage To Live ★★
(1965) 2 hrs. Suzanne Pleshette, Bradford Dillman, Ben Gazzara, Peter Graves, Bethel Leslie. A promiscuous young social leader after many love affairs tries settling down

11:30 2 The Magician ★★★★
(1958) 1 hr. 30 min. Max Von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin. Ingmar Bergman uses the vehicle of a company of strolling players in a horror film

12:45 7 Desperate
(1947) 1 hr. 30 min. Steve Brodie, Audrey Long, Raymond Burr, Douglas Fowley, Jason Robards. An honest truck driver and his bride are turned into fugitives when gangsters use his truck for a fur robbery.

1:15 2 Hot Spell ★★★
(1958) 1 hr. 50 min. Shirley Booth, Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Quinn. An aging housewife whose family is drawing further and further apart plans a "perfect" birthday party for her husband.

3:05 2 Walk Like a Dragon ★★½
(1960) 2 hrs. Jack Lord, Mel Torme. Man saves a Chinese girl from the slave market.

Fair ★★
Poor ★

TUESDAY

9:00 9 Period of Adjustment ★★★
(1962) 2 hrs. Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda, Jim Hutton, Lois Nettleton. Problems of two young couples — one adjusting to a honeymoon, the other adjusting to in-laws.

3:30 7 Walk, Don't Run ★★½
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Cary Grant, Samantha Eggers, Jim Hutton. Cary brings Miss Eggers and Jim Hutton together while the three of them share an apartment in crowded Tokyo.

8:00 9 The Great Imposter ★★
(1961) 2 hrs. Tony Curtis, Arthur O'Connell, Edmund O'Brien, Gary Merrill. Tale of Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr., who never graduated from high school, yet successfully posed as a college professor, a penologist, Trappist monk and a Royal Canadian Navy Surgeon.

10:30 2 Trapped ★★½
(1973) 2 hrs. James Brolin, Susan Clark, Earl Holliman. When he finds himself trapped after hours in a department store by vicious guard dogs on every floor, a man must devise ingenious way to outwit them

7 Our Man Flint: Dead On Target
(1976) 1 hr. 35 min. Ray Danton, Sharon Acker, Lawrence Dane, Donnelly Rhodes, Ray Rowan.

9 Limbo ★★
(1972) 2 hrs. 15 min. Kathleen Nolan, Kate Jackson, Katherine Justice. The desperate lives led by wives of prisoners of war or missing-in-action servicemen.

12:35 7 Broken Arrow ★★★
(1950) 1 hr. 30 min. James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget. How one man's courage helped to bring peace between the Apaches and the Arizona settlers in the 1870's.

1:15 2 Sheriff of Fractured Jaw ★★½
(1959) 2 hrs. 10 min. Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield. A tenderfoot from England who is mistaken for a ruthless gunslinger behaves with the bravery of ignorance

9 Mrs. Miniver ★★★½
(1942) 2 hrs. 40 min. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright. British family in war-torn England tries to lead a normal life

3:25 2 Assignment Paris
(1952) 1 hr. 50 min. Dana Andrews, Marta Toren, George Sanders,

WEDNESDAY

9:00 9 Man With A Million ★★½
(1954) 2 hrs. Gregory Peck, Ronald Squire, Jane Griffiths.

8:00 2 Mr. Majestyk
(1974) 2 hrs. Charles Bronson stars as one man who goes his own way against the syndicate

9 Remember When
(1973) 2 hrs. Jack Warden, Nan Martin, William Schallert. A world premiere drama, set during World War II, about a Connecticut family's attempts to adjust to wartime restrictions.

10:30 2 Day of the Evil Gun ★★
(1968) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy, Dean Jagger, Barbara Babcock. Lorn Warfield leaves his wife Angie when he is run out of town by the law. Angie is then kidnapped with her children by Apache Indians, but not before she attracts the romantic eye of Owen Forbes.

9 Bloodsport
(1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Ben Johnson, Larry Hagman, Gary Busey. Young boy groomed by father to become pro-football player in exceptional combination character and study drama. Above average.

7 The Last Bride of Salem
(1974) 1 hr. 30 min. Lois Nettleton, Bradford Dillman. Story about a contemporary young couple, their eight-year-old daughter and their fight against death and evil possession.

12:30 9 The Man They Could Not Hang ★★
(1939) 1 hr. Boris Karloff, Lorna Gray. Doctor, unjustly hanged for murder, is restored to life by his own "mechanical heart" only to turn killer and seek the jurors' lives.

1:00 7 Slayride
(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan, Taylor Lacher, Victor Campos. A Western sheriff who will bend the law to find a guilty person sets out to prove and Indian boy innocent of a murder.

1:15 2 All Hands on Deck ★★
(1961) 2 hrs. Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett, Barbara Eden, Dennis O'Keefe. Zany doings aboard an LST

3:20 2 Man in the Saddle ★★
(1951) 1 hr. 50 min. Joan Leslie, Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew, Richard Rober, Alexander Knox. A wealthy rancher is out to get his neighbor, the man his wife loves.

THURSDAY

9:00 9 Catered Affair ★★★
(1956) 2 hrs. Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine, Debbie Reynolds, Rod Taylor. A woman, wanting to give her daughter the kind of wedding she never had, uses her husband's life savings that he had been accumulating to buy his own taxicab.

3:30 7 The Hallejulah Trail
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Part I. Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick. Western saga

10:30 9 Seconds ★★★
(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Rock Hudson, Salome Jens, Will Geer. A middle-aged banker gets a second chance at youth, with horrifying results.

11:30 2 The Looking Glass War ★½
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Christopher Jones, Ralph Richardson, Pia Degermark. The tense drama of international intrigue revolves around a mission that sparks off an enormous game of world espionage.

12:00 7 City for Conquest ★★★
(1940) 1 hr. 30 min. James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Arthur Kennedy. Boxer sacrifices everything for kid brother, even his eyesight in one fight too many.

1:00 9 When The Devil Commands
(1941) 1 hr. 20 min. Dr. Blair has spent most of his life working to perfect a machine that registers human brain waves and records them on a chart. When his wife dies, he is determined to communicate with her through his machine.

1:15 2 Untamed ★★★
(1955) 2 hrs. 20 min. Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Richard Egan. Quite vivid account of Boer trek through hostile South African country.

3:35 2 Criminal Lawyer ★½
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyatt,

FRIDAY

9:00 9 Meet Me In Las Vegas ★★½
(1956) 2 hrs. Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse, Jim Backus. Romance between a rancher and a ballerina

3:30 7 The Hallejulah Trail
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Part II. See Thursday 3:30 listing.

8:00 7 Let's Scare Jessica To Death ★★½
(1971) 2 hrs. Zohra Lampert, Barton Heyman, Kevin O'Connor, Gretchen Corbet. Creepy tale of murder and deception as unstable girl gets full fright-treatment at country home where she is recovering from a nervous breakdown.

10:30 2 Ben ★½
(1972) 2 hrs. Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Joseph Campanella. When an army of rats — led by one named Ben — attackes and kills their trainer, panic spreads

9 Viva Las Vegas ★
(1964) 1 hr. 40 min. Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. A sports car enthusiast and champion go to Las Vegas for the Grand Prix

44 Island of Lost Souls ★★★
(1933) 2 hrs. Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi. Mad scientist experiments with techniques for changing wild beasts into human beings.

12:30 7 Stanley
(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Chris Robinson, Alex Rocco. Stanley (a snake) is "adopted by a man" and turned into a killer.

12:40 9 Dead Reckoning ★★★
(1947) 2 hrs. Humphrey Bogart, Lisbeth Scott. Returned flier sets out to avenge the murder of his war buddy.

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Knowledge
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...About Us
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 Network News
7:00 2 Network News
5 Today
7 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner
11 Sesame Street
7:45 44 [T] [F] TV College
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Howdy Doody
11 Electric Company
44 [M] [TH] TV College
8:15 44 [T] [F] TV College
8:30 9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers'
8:45 44 [M] [TH] TV College
9:00 2 Price is Right
5 Sanford and Son
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
(M) "Our Very Own"
(T) "Period of Adjustment"
(W) "Man With A Million"
(TH) "The Catered Affair"
(F) "Meet Me in Las Vegas"
(see movies)
11 Sesame Street
26 Opening Stock Market
9:30 5 Hollywood Squares
26 Business News
44 Mundo Hispano
10:00 2 Double Dare
5 Wheel of Fortune
10:10 11 Mister Rogers'
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Shoot for the Stars
7 Happy Days
26 Ask An Expert
32 Newstalk
44 700 Club
10:40 11 Electric Company
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Name That Tune
7 Second Chance
9 Donahue
11 [M] [F] Measure Metrics [Tu., Th] Infinity Factory [W] Wordsmith
26 News
32 Romper Room
11:15 11 [M] Cover to Cover [W] Inside/Out [F] All About You
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Lovers and Friends
7 Ryan's Hope
11 [M] Carrascolendas [T thru F] Villa Alegra
26 Ask An Expert
32 Banana Splits

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
26 News
32 Casper and Friends
44 Mike Douglas
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
26 Ask An Expert
1:00 7 $20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Insight
26 News
32 Green Acres
1:30 2 Guiding Light

5 ★ THE DOCTORS. They've sworn to heal . . . but at what cost?

5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Forsyte Saga
26 Ask An Expert
32 Lucy Show
44 [M] [T] [W] [F Room 222 [TH] Lottery
2:00 2 All in the Family
5 Another World
9 Love, American Style
26 News/Weather
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 [M] [T] [W] [F] Room 222 Pyle [TH] Formby's Antiques
2:15 7 General Hospital
2:30 2 Match Game
9 Flintstones
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
32 Popeye
44 Superman
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 [M] [W] [TH] [F] Gong Show [TU] Shari Show
7 Edge of Night
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Business News
32 Star Trek Cartoons
44 Rocket Robin Hood
3:30 2 Dinah
5 [M] [W] [TH] [F] Marcus Welby [TU] Special Treat: It's A Brand New World
7 Movie
(M) "Change of Habit"
(T) "Walk Don't Run"
(W) Afterschool Special: "Hot Dog and Horrible Honchos."
"Horrible Honchos" - A group of children, led by a girl named Minnow, ostracize a new kid in town.
(TH) "The Hallejulah Trail" Part I
(F) "The Hallejulah Trail" Part II (see movies)
9 The Archies
11 Mister Rogers'
26 My Opinion
32 Brady Kids
44 [M] Space Angel [T] Mischief Makers [W] Three Stooges [TH] Captain Fathom [F] King Kong
4:00 9 Gilligan
11 Sesame Street
26 [M thru TH] Soul of City [F] Soul Train
32 Three Stooges
44 Flipper
4:30 5 Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
26 Black's View
32 Partridge Family
44 Munsters
5:00 2 5 7 Local News
9 Hogan's Heroes
26 El Mundo De Juguete
32 Brady Bunch Hour
44 My Favorite Martian
5:10 11 Electric Company
5:30 2 7 Network News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Manuella
44 Hazel

Montage

Barbara Walter's next special will include an interview with **Elizabeth Taylor** and her new husband, **John Warner**, and the couple's 2,700 acre Virginia estate. Also, Ms. Walters will travel to **Teheran, Iran** where she will conduct an extensive interview with the **Shah of Iran,** the **Empress** and the **Crown Prince.**

"Jesus of Nazareth," the new, six-hour Biblical epic with a cast of internationally popular stars, will be **"The Big Event"** Easter Season presentation on NBC-TV on two successive **Sundays, April 3** and **April 10** from 7:00 until 10:00 p.m. each night.

"The Wizard of Oz," the classic motion picture starring **Judy Garland, Ray Bolger** and **Bert Lahr** will be rebroadcast **Sunday, March 20** on the CBS Television Network.

Bette Davis will be the first woman to receive the prestigious **American Film Institute Life Achievement Award,** on the Institute's special salute to Miss Davis **Monday, March 21** on the CBS Television Network.

"Nashville 99," a new series starring **Claude Akins** as a Detective Lieutenant, will premiere **Sunday, March 27** for four consecutive weeks, on the CBS Television Network. The series is a possible fall entry if the ratings warrant it. Akins recently starred in **"Movin' On."**

Mitzi Gaynor, with guests country music star **Roy Clark** and actor **Wayne Rogers,** hosts a musical-variety special **"Mitzi...Zings into Spring,"** to be broadcast **Tuesday, March 29** on the CBS Television Network.

Monday, March 7

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke**
11 **Zoom**
32 **Emergency One**
44 **I Love Lucy**

6:30 5 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
9 **Odd Couple**
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Get Smart**

7:00 2 **Jeffersons**
Mother Jefferson stirs up trouble when she invites one of George's old girlfriends to the house for dinner and George soon finds out there are still some sparks in the old flame.
5 **Little House On The Prairie**
A runaway black boy (Todd Bridges) who says he is an orphan, offers to sell himself to Charles Ingalls as a slave in exchange for an education.
7 **The Captain & Tennille**
9 **Star Trek**
11 **News**
26 **La Hora Preferida**
32 **Adam-12 Hour**
44 **Hockey**
Toronto vs. Philadelphia

7:30 2 **Busting Loose**
Lenny faces a preplexing romantic problem: his boss has a gorgeous, very eligible daughter, but for some reason won't allow Lenny to date her.
11 **The Interview**

8:00 2 **Maude**
5 **Movie**
"The Wind and the Lion" (see movies)

7 **MOST WANTED IN NEW**
★ **TIME/SERIES A HIT!**

7 **Most Wanted**
A series of bizarre suicides by leading citizens in the financial community shocks the city as there are no apparent reasons for the wealthy men to be taking their own lives.

9 **Hear All That JAZZ!**
★ **"THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY"... Yeahhh!**

9 **Movie**
"Benny Goodman Story" (see movies)
11 **The Pallisers**
Episode VI.
26 **Luche Libre**
32 **Ironside**

8:30 2 **All's Fair**
Charley's upcoming Mongolian trip arouses the FBI's suspicion and puts Richard in the midst of a battle between government agencies.

9:00 2 **Andros Targets**
A mother is heartbroken when she loses her son to a strange religious order. (First of a two-part episode.)

7 **FEATHER & FATHER**
★ **GANG OUTFOX KILLER**

7 **Feather and Father Gang — Premiere**
Stars Stefanie Powers and Harold Gould. Harry poses as a mob chieftain and Feather impersonates the vengeful daughter of a murder victim in a plot to con a wealthy shipping magnate into admitting his guilt.
11 **Microbes and Men**
While Pasteur and Koch continue to disparage each other's work, both men encounter ignorance and prejudice from all sides, until Pasteur sets out to prove his theories publicly.
26 **Perspectivas**
32 **Mission Impossible**

9 **LEN O'CONNOR**
★ **PULLS NO PUNCHES!**
Jack Taylor & NewsNine

10:00 2 7 9 **Local News**
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Mary Hartman**
44 **Burns & Allen**

10:10 11 **Laurel and Hardy**
10:15 5 **News**
10:30 2 **Kojak**
7 **Streets of San Francisco/Dan Sugust**

9 **HER LOVE AFFAIRS**
★ **WERE NOT IN ORDER!**
"A RAGE TO LIVE"

9 **Movie**
"A Rage to Live" (see movies)
11 **Rock Follies**
Episode II
26 **Barata De Primavera**
32 **Honeymooners**
44 **Maverick**

10:45 5 **Tonight Show**

11:00 32 **Best of Groucho**
11:30 2 **Movie**
"The Magician" (see movies)
11 **Dr. Who**
Episode I. Dr. Who is back, with another exciting science-fantasy adventure — tonight through Thursday he battles "The Terror Of The Autons."
32 **Night Gallery**
44 **Sammy and Co.**

12:00 11 **Captioned News**
12:15 5 **Tomorrow**
12:30 9 **Nightbeat**
12:45 7 **Movie**
"Desperate" (see movies)

1:00 2 **News**
9 **The FBI**

1:15 2 **Movie**
"Hot Spell" (see movies)

2:00 9 **Mod Squad**

3:05 2 **Movie**
"Walk Like A Dragon" (see movies)

★ **Indicates Paid Advertisement**

Station Listing Information

tv time

2 **WBBM-TV (CBS)**
5 **WMAQ-TV (NBC)**
7 **WLS-TV (ABC)**
9 **WGN-TV**
11 **WTTW-TV (PBS)**
26 **WCIU-TV**
32 **WFLD-TV (ITV)**
44 **WSNS-TV (ITV)**

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

Listing information furnished by Tele-Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

Monday highlights

8:00 Movie
"The Wind and the Lion" stars Sean Connery and Candice Bergen who become part of an international confrontation. Channel 5.

8:00 The Pallisers
Londoners are rioting in the streets over the right to vote while Plantagenet Palliser and his colleagues debate secret balloting. Channel 11.

9:00 Andros Targets
Mike Andros attempts to help a mother who loses her son to a strange religious order. Channel 2.

Stefanie Powers portrays the brilliant attorney Toni "Feather" Danton and Harold Gould stars as her father, Harry, a fast-talking con artist who helps her pursue justice, in the premiere "The Feather and Father Gang," at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Tuesday, March 8

EVENING

6:00 2 7 Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
32 Emergency One
44 I Love Lucy

6:30 5 $100,000 Name That Tune
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart

7:00 2 Who's Who
5 Baa, Baa Black Sheep
Pappy is furicus when after the "black sheep" hold an island in the face of heavy enemy shelling with much damage and loss of life — he is ordered to retreat.
7 Happy Days
9 Star Trek
11 News
26 Carlos Agrelo
32 Adam-12 Hour
44 Billy Graham Special
"Why Homes?"

7:30 7 Laverne and Shirley
Laverne and Shirley cook up a scheme to get rid of Laverne's dad's latest love interest, Veronica Blake.
11 Sesame Street At Night
Lena Horne who is featured in a duet with "Grover."

8:00 2 M*A*S*H*
With the 4077th short of blood, the surgical teams handle a wide range of cases in a grueling, 18-hour operating session, continuing treatment in the post-op ward.
5 Police Woman
Two police officers poses as husband and wife to catch a con man who swindled Crowley's uncle out of his life savings.
7 Rich Man, Poor Man Book II
In tonight's concluding episode Rudy Jordache falls into Estep's trap and is lured to Las Vegas where Falconetti is waiting.

9 HE LIVED 6 LIVES ★ ...ALL AT ONCE! THE GREAT IMPOSTER

9 Movie
"The Great Imposter" (see movies)

11 "THE VOLGA" National ★ Geographic Special funded by GULF

11 National Geographic Special:
"The Volga" The mighty Volga river carries National Geographic cameras through the largest country in the world.
26 Silvia Pinal
32 Ironside
44 War & Peace
Epilogue. With Russia at peace, the Rostov family is bankrupt and the debts fall heavily on Nikolai's shoulders.

8:30 2 One Day at a Time
9:00 2 Kojak
5 Police Story
A vice squad officer who is forced to moonlight to pay for his teen-age daughter's costly ice skating lessons, leads a raid on a massage parlor and realizes why young girls turn to prostitution.

7 FAMILY-DOUG ★ RISKS SURGERY!

7 Family
Part II. Having decided to remain blind rather than face a very dangerous operation, Doug returns home and finds members of his clan less than sympathetic.
26 Entre Amigos
32 Mission Impossible
The IMF must break up a team of crime syndicates that specialize in brainwashing ex-convicts into committing political assassination.
44 700 Club

9:05 11 Vienna Philharmonic New Year's Concert
The music of four members of the renowned Strauss family is performed by the Vienna Philharmonic in this concert taped on New Year's Eve 1976 Vienna.

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Burns & Allen

10:10 11 Laurel and Hardy

10:30 2 Movie
"Trapped" (see movies)
5 Tonight Show
7 Movie
"Our Man Flint: Dead on Target" (see movies)

9 3 MISSING HUSBANDS ★ 3 LONELY WIVES in "LIMBO"

9 Movie
"Limbo" (see movies)
11 Rock Follies
Episode III. The girls audition for the Greek multi-millionaire, Stavros Kuklas, who wants to sign them to a long-term contract.
26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
44 Maverick

11:00 32 Best of Groucho

11:30 11 Dr. Who
Episode II. Dr. Who finds The Master's Tardis time machine at a circus, where he and Jo are almost lynched.
32 Night Gallery

44 $320,000 WCT TENNIS ★ AT CAESARS PALACE PANATTA/GERULAITIS

44 Tennis
World Championship

12:00 5 Tomorrow
11 Captioned News

12:05 7 Passage to Adventure

12:30 2 Bill Cosby

12:35 7 Movie
"Broken Arrow" (see movies)

12:45 9 Nightbeat

1:00 2 News

1:15 2 Movie
"Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" (see movies)
9 Movie
"Mrs. Miniver" (see movies)

3:25 2 Movie
"Assignment Paris" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

7:00 Happy Days
Howard Cunningham invents the first trash compactor and cuts the "Fonz" in for a piece of the action. Channel 7.

7:30 Sesame Street at Night
This special features excerpts from appearances by some of the 100 stars that have been guest teachers on the pre-school show. Channel 11.

Goose-stepping soldiers guard the Patheon on Mamyev Hill in Volgograd where each year millions of Russian pilgrims come to honor their war dead in "The Volga," a National Geographic special at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

Wednesday, March 9

EVENING

6:00 2 7 Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
32 Emergency One
44 I Love Lucy

6:30 5 New Price is Right
9 Odd Couple
11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart

7:00 2 Good Times
5 Girzzly Adams
Grizzly Adams believes that his friend, Mad Jack, has drowned and — in flashbacks — recalls the details of their meeting and the early days they spent together.
7 Bionic Woman
Jaime seeks to befriend the hostile Eurasian daughter of a Vietnam veteran, who has not spoken since the death of her mother.
9 Star Trek
The Enterprise, captained by Kirk is pulled back into the past and confronted by an Air Force jet
11 News
26 Gazando Estrellas
32 Adam-12 Hour
44 Billy Graham Special
"Highway to Heaven"

7:30 2 The Jacksons
Guest: Georgia Engel
11 The Interview

8:00 2 Movie
"Mr. Majestyk" (see movies)
5 CPO Sharkey
Fireworks are the result of bachelor Sharkey's attempts to resolve the marital problems of one of his recruits.
7 Baretta
When two "old geezers," who are neighbors of Baretta's, get involved in a mink coat heist Tony must not only protect them from the gangsters who want the coats but from prosecution as well.

9 "REMEMBER WHEN"
★ IS ONE MOVIE
YOU'LL REMEMBER!

9 Movie
"Remember When" (see movies)
11 All-Star Swing Festival
A Peabody Award-winning special featuring jazz greats, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald and the original Benny Goodman Quartet.
26 La Hora Familiar
32 Ironside
44 To Tell the Truth

8:30 5 MacLean Stevenson
Mac and Peggy are forced to flee to a motel when their plans for a quite anniversary celebration — alone — are ruined by a couple from son Allan's commune.
44 Dimensions '77
"When Is Surveillance Spying?"

9:00 5 Tales of the Unexpected
Rick Nelson plays a major league pitcher who successfully undergoes a hand transplant operation, then discovers that the new limb has a life of its own.
7 Charlie's Angels
Ida Lupino guest stars as a movie queen who hires Charlie's three gorgeous sleuths to find out who is trying to drive her insane
11 Scenes From A Marriage — Premiere
Part I. When we meet Johan (Erland Josephson) and Marianne (Liv Ullmann), they are being interviewed for a women's magazine about the formula for their ten years of wedded bliss. Their reaction to an incident in which they are confronted with choice makes apparent that their "perfect" marraige is really a breeding ground for dissatisfaction and unspoken frustration.
26 Muy Agredecido
32 Mission Impossible
44 700 Club

9:30 26 Exitos Musicales

9 RICK TALLEY
★ FOR INSIDE SPORTS!
Jack Taylor & NewsNine

10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
11 Birth Without Violence
A stirring film poem on the revolutionary new method of child delivery, instituted by the noted French obstetrician, Frederick Leboyer.
26 Information 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Burns & Allen

10:30 2 Movie
"Day of the Evil Gun" (see movies)
5 Tonight Show
7 Rookies

9 Winning is Everything
★ . . . Even if you die!
"BLOODSPORT"

9 Movie
"Bloodsport" (see movies)
11 Rock Folies
Episode IV. When Idols Nightclub fails, the girls are given still a new image as "The Victory Girls."
26 Barata De Primavera
32 Honeymooners
44 Maverick

11:00 32 Best of Groucho

11:30 7 Movie
"Last Bride of Salem" (see movies)
11 Dr. Who
Episode III. The Autons distribute seemingly harmless plastic daffodils, which kill earth people. Jo is attacked by a plastic doll — and the plastic cords of Dr. Who's telephone begin to strangle him!
32 Night Gallery
44 High Chaparral

12:00 5 Tomorrow
9 Nightbeat
11 Captioned News

12:30 2 Bill Cosby
9 Movie
"The Man They Could Not Hang" (see movies)
44 Big Valley

1:00 2 News
7 Movie
"Slayride" (see movies)

1:15 2 Movie
"All Hands On Deck" (see movies)

1:30 9 Mod Squad

3:30 2 Movie
"Man In the Saddle" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

7:30 The Jacksons
Georgia Engel stars with the musical family on Channel 2.

8:00 Movie
"Mr. Majestyk" stars Charles Bronson as a man who goes his own way against the syndicate. Channel 2.

9:00 Scenes from a Marriage (Premiere)
Part One of a six parter. Directed by Ingmar Bergman with Erland Josephson and the incomparable Liv Ullman in the title roles. Channel 11.

All time greats Count Basie (left) and Duke Ellington appear during filmed rehearsals in "All-Star Swing Festival" featuring artists of the big band era at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.

Thursday, March 10

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) **Local News**
(5) **Network News**
(9) **Dick Van Dyke**
(11) **Zoom**
(32) **Emergency One**
Paramedic Gage begins to drive the crew crazy with his attempts to become a successful musician.
(44) **I Love Lucy**

6:30 (5) **In Search Of**
"Nazi Plunder"
(9) **Odd Couple**
(11) **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
(26) **Informacion 26**
(44) **Get Smart**

(2) **THE GO-GETTERS!**
★ **NEW-THE WALTONS**

7:00 (2) **Waltons**
(5) **Fantastic Journey**
Varian, Dr. Walters, Scott and Liana encounter some soldiers from an alien race who are plotting to take over other time spheres by force.
(7) **Welcome Back, Kotter**
(9) **Ten Who Dared**
"Mary Kingsley" - Her 1893 journey through the fever-ridden swamps of what is now Gabon lasted but a week and covered little more than 60 or 70 miles. Yet it had an enormous impact on what 19th Century Europeans thought about Africans — unlike her male counterparts, Mary Kingsley viewed the natives as peers, not as a lower order of mankind.
(11) **News**
(26) **Ayuda**
(32) **Adam-12 Hour**
(44) **Billy Graham Special**
"Is Anything Too Hard For God?"

7:30 (7) **What's Happening**
When Mama and Raj discover that Dee is breaking into his bureau drawer to read his private journal they plot to make her change her ways.
(11) **The Interview**

(2) **CIRCLE OF CHILDREN**
★ **Drama-Disturbed kids change helpers' lives**

8:00 (2) **A Circle of Children**
Drama special, starring Jane Alexander and Rachel Roberts. The story concerns an affluent suburbanite who takes on a new and demanding challenge as a volunteer at a school for emotionally disturbed children
(5) **Best Seller - The Rhineman Exchange**
Stephen Collins, Lauren Hutton and Jose Ferrer star in this adaptation of Robert Ludlum's novel of international double-dealing and intrigue during World War II.
(7) **Barney Miller**
(9) **Celebrity Concert**
Guest: Robert Flack
(11) **Nova**
A documentary history of the development of the birth control pill.
(26) **Super Goya**
(32) **Ironside**
(44) **The Onedin Line**
Suleyman Pasha invites Albert Frazer to come to Turkey in order to inspect a steam engine said to be fifty years ahead of its time.

8:30 (7) **Tony Randall**
Judge Franklin challenges Judge Samuel Balford, veteran of 32 years on the bench, for election as Superior Court Judge.

9:00 (7) **The Sentry Collection Presents Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme From This Moment On...Cole Porter**
Steve and Eydie salute Cole Porter and his music, joined by guest stars Bob Hope, Ethel Merman, Natalia Markarova and the Swingle Singers.
(9) **Music Hall America**
Guest: Jack Jones
(26) **Tony Quintana**
(32) **Mission Impossible**
(44) **700 Club**

9:05 (11) **Soundstage**
"Jackson Browne" Stereo Simulcast on WXRT (93 FM)

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) **Local News**
(26) **Informacion 26**
(32) **Mary Hartman**
(44) **Burns & Allen**

10:10 (11) **One-Eyed Men Are Kings**
A wry tale of contemporary life in Paris, told entirely without words, it is at time uproariously funny ... yet tinged with a dimension of pathos reminiscent of the great comedy classics.

10:30 (2) **Kojak**
(5) **Tonight Show**
(7) **Geraldo Rivera**

(9) **BLACKMAIL FORCES**
★ **A NEW IDENTITY!**
"SECONDS"

(9) **Movie**
"Seconds" (see movies)
(11) **The Epic That Never Was**
With Alexander Korda as producer, Josef von Sternberg as director, and Charles Laughton and Merle Oberon as stars, "I, Claudius" was to have been the greatest epic motion picture ever made. But it was never completed. This documentary traces the difficulties which eventually doomed the production.
(26) **Barata De Primavera**
(32) **Honeymooners**
(44) **Maverick**

11:00 (32) **Best of Groucho**

11:30 (2) **Movie**
"Looking Glass War" (see movies)
(11) **Dr. Who**
Episode IV. Nestene aliens themselves arrive: a writhing coil of energy.
(32) **Night Gallery**
(44) **High Chaparral**

12:00 (5) **Tomorrow**
(7) **Movie**
"City For Conquest" (see movies)
(11) **Captioned News**

12:30 (9) **Nightbeat**
(44) **Big Valley**

1:00 (2) **News**
(5) **This is the Life**
(9) **Movie**
"When The Devil Commands" (see movies)

1:15 (2) **Movie**
"Untamed" (see movies)

2:20 (9) **The FBI**

3:35 (2) **Movie**
"Criminal Lawyer" (see movies)

Thursday highlights

7:00 Ten Who Dared
"Mary Kingsley" and her 1893 journey through the fever-ridden swamps of what is now Gabon, Africa, is featured. Channel 9.

8:00 A Circle of Children
Jane Alexander stars as an affluent suburbanite who takes on a demanding challenge as a volunteer at a a school for emotionally disturbed children. Channel 2.

8:00 The Rhinemann Exchange
Episode One with Jose Ferrer in this tale of World War II intrigue. Channel 5.

Steve Lawrence and Edyie Gorme share the front seat of a flivver in a scene from "The Sentry Collection Presents Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme From This Moment On . . . Cole Porter" at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Friday, March 11

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) **Local News**
(5) **Network News**
(9) **Dick Van Dyke**
(11) **Zoom**
(32) **Emergency One**
A new doctor at Rampart under deep emotional and physical stress suddenly disappears during a crucial emergency.
(44) **I Love Lucy**
Expectant Lucy creates pandemonium in the Ricardo household with the unpredictable demands she makes on her bewitched husband.

6:30 (5) **$25,000 Pyramid**
(9) **Odd Couple**
After being taunted by Oscar as being soft, Murray the cop arrests his poker-playing buddies during a game.
(11) **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
(26) **Informacion 26**
(44) **Get Smart**
Smart overhears KAOS hoods planning to kill top space scientists but has trouble remembering the information.

7:00 (2) **Code R**
It's the 4th of July weekend and the island's population is increased by a seemingly abandoned child who falls into an open well, and a visiting yacht owner whose disregard for local laws causes a dangerous fire on the island.
(5) **Sanford and Son**
Fred Sanford's search for his own "roots" leads him to a shady genealogical research outfit that tells him that he is both Jewish and a descendant of King Solomon.
(7) **Donny and Marie**
(9) **Basketball**
Bulls vs. Buffalo Braves
(11) **News**
(26) **Live with Esteban**
(32) **Adam-12 Hour**
I. Malloy and Reed are out to catch an elusive saboteur who does his damage in an anti-pollution campaign.
II. Reed comes up with an effective plan for halting daylight burglaries
(44) **Billy Graham Special**

7:30 (5) **Chico and the Man**
(11) **Wall Street Week**

8:00 (2) **Sonny & Cher**
Guests: David Steinberg, Shields & Yarnell and Tina Turner.
(5) **Rockford Files**
(7) **Movie**
"Let's Scare Jessica to Death" (see movies)
(11) **World War I**
In twelve brutal battles, the Austrians and Italians fought over the torturous Alpine positions around Caporetto. Priest and medical-corpsman Angelo Roncalli, later to become Pope John XXIII, German Army Lt. Erwin Rommel, and volunteer pilot Fiorello LaGuardia all served here. As did young Ernest Hemingway, who was wounded while serving with the Italian Army as a volunteer ambulance driver and later wrote of his experiences in A Farewell To Arms.
(26) **Las Fieres**
(32) **Ironside**
(44) **I Spy**

8:30 (11) **Washington Week in Review**

(2) **HOT NEW SPY TEAM!**
★ **HUNTER-NEW SERIES**

9:00 (2) **Hunter**
(5) **Quincy**
(11) **I Am A Woman**
Viveca Lindfors' one-woman theatrical tour-de-force, a mosaic portrait of women of all ages, times and situations, including Anne Frank, Ibsen's Nora, Anais Nin and Charles Manson's mother.
(26) **Espectaculares**
(32) **Mission Impossible**
The IMF battles the syndicate's operation of extorting huge sums of money from shipping docks on the west coast.
(44) **700 Club**

9:30 (9) **To Be Announced**
(26) **Hogar Dulce Hogar**

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) **Local News**
(26) **Informacion 26**
(32) **Mary Hartman**
(44) **Burns & Allen**
Gracie and Blanche are curious about what their husbands are giving them for Christmas.

10:05 (11) **Laurel and Hardy**

10:30 (2) **Movie**
"Ben" (see movies)
(5) **Tonight Show**
John Davidson is guest host.
(7) **S.W.A.T.**
Hondo and a talkative dope dealer marked for execution are stranded in rugged terrain

(9) **ELVIS PRESLEY'S**
★ **Hot Rods & Racy Women**
"VIVA LAS VEGAS"

(9) **Movie**
"Viva Las Vegas" (see movies)
(11) **Drama: Paradise Restored**
John Neville plays John Milton in this dramatization of the poet's later years and the personal triumphs and defeats that lie behind his epic poem on the fall of humanity, "Paradise Lost." A major focus is the agonizing conflict between Milton and his daughter, Mary.
(26) **Barata De Primavera**
(32) **Honeymooners**
(44) **Movie**
"Island of Lost Souls" (see movies)

11:00 (32) **Best of Groucho**

11:30 (32) **Night Gallery**

11:38 (7) **Steve Edwards**
Tiny Tim, the man who immortalized "Tip Toe Through The Tulips" talks about his unique career.

12:00 (5) **Midnight Special**
Don Cornelius and the Spinners are hosts for this salute to Chicago soul
(32) **The Champions**

12:10 (9) **Nightbeat**

12:15 (11) **Captioned News**

12:30 (2) **Rock Concert**
(7) **Movie**
"Stanley" (see movies)
(44) **Big Valley**

12:40 (9) **Movie**
"Dead Reckoning" (see movies)

2:00 (2) **News**

2:15 (2) **Common Ground**

Friday highlights

7:00 Basketball
The Bulls vs. the Buffalo Braves. Channel 9.

8:00 Sonny and Cher
Tonight's guests include David Steinberg and Tina Turner. Channel 2.

9:00 I Am a Woman
Viveca Lindfors' one woman show is a mosaic portrait of women of all ages and times. Channel 11.

There are real problems during a Fourth of July celebration when a child falls into an open well and a yacht owner causes a dangerous fire on "Code R" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

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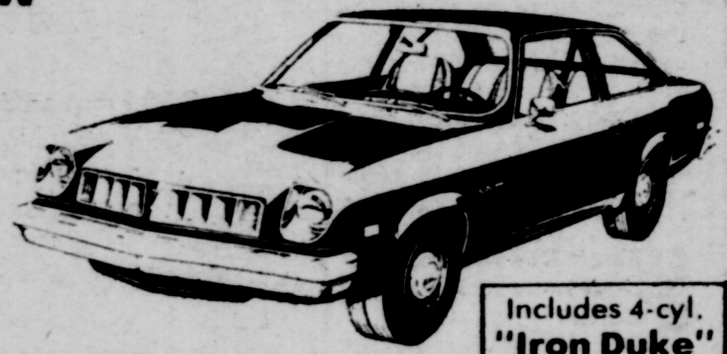

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